FREE!

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The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook

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OUR 77TH YEAR, NO. 17 April 25, 1991

Water board opts to drop rationing as of May 1

By FRANK GEORGE

LAST MONTH'S rains, termed the "March miracle" by water board chairman Dale Hekhuis, prompted the board to end mandatory rationing as of May 1.

The board's new plan asks Carmel residents and other peninsulans to voluntarily reduce their water consumption by 10 percent from pre-drought levels.

The board's unanimous April 22 decision before a two-thirds-full Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center also creates penalties for those who abuse the new freedom.

Indeed, $50 to $500 fines will be assessed against those who indulge in wasteful practices. Neglecting to fix easily correctable leaks, using non-recycling fountains and washing cars without using shut-off nozzles are punishable violations.

Moreover, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors elected to monitor the results of the new ordinance on a quarterly basis. If necessary, they will ponder additional restrictions during these future checks.

The approval was not without controversy, however. One of the stipulations requires construction companies to sometimes get written approval for spraying potable water from their water trucks.

Pete Scudder and Nancy Isaakson of the Monterey Peninsula Builders Exchange, as well as Larry Foy of California-American Water Co., questioned the new provision during the public hearing. Scudder said it could create additional hardship for an already crippled industry.

Isaakson said the district should show contractors where they can obtain non-potable water if they're going to be bound by such rules.

In defense of the provision, David Laredo, attorney for the district, said the rule is effective only when non-drinkable sources are readily available.

For example, Laredo said, Monterey's Lake El Estero sometimes requires emptying. He said the district could make the lake water available for dust control or earth compacting on these occasions rather than dumping it into the ocean.

In other matters, Jim Cofer, district general manager, said the new voluntary program would cost the district $200,000, while the old 20 percent mandatory standard commands a $650,000 budget, mostly in enforcement and staffing.

"I think we're in a situation where it's time for a reward," Director Jim Hughes concluded.

IN OTHER action, Ernie Kartinen of Boyle

Continued on page 9

FUN IS the name of the game as Amanda Gordon, 4, can attest at this Saturday's 112th celebration of Bay Day, set for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Little Red Schoolhouse just 1 mile south of Rio Road on Highway 1.

The Little Red Schoolhouse will celebrate 112th Bay Day April 27

THE LITTLE Red Schoolhouse on Highway 1 – Bay School – will celebrate its 112th Bay Day on Saturday, April 27.

No, that's not a typo, it actually is the 112th annual celebration. Bay School was built in 1879 by local whalers who lived and worked at Point Lobos. It served as a one-room schoolhouse for many of the area's founding families, including the Hattons, Rileys, Allans, Martins, DeAmarals, Williams and Kodanis.

Bay Day, which was originally held as a graduation ceremony for eighth-graders, with speeches, songs and refreshments, will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 27. The school, a cooperative pre-school for 3-to-5-year-olds, is located one mile south of Rio Road on Highway 1.

The public is invited to attend the festive event, enjoy pony rides, children's games, face painting, food and fun. Adults can participate in a silent auction while children are enjoying a palm reader and former Ringling Bros. clown Pete Dragula.

A nine-day trip for two to Cabo San Lucas in Mexico is the grand prize, and there will be at least 50 other prizes donated by local merchants, restaurants and residents.

Some of Bay School's historic scrapbooks will be available for viewing upstairs near the event's famous bake sale.

The school has a colorful history, dating back to when children walked or rode horseback to get to school back in the late 1800s.

J.W. Gregg sold the original land to the Bay School District for $5 in gold coins. In 1952 the district was annexed to the Carmel Unified School District. In 1955 the Carmel Parent Nursery School took over Bay School and still remains. Founded by Rose Doner, the nursery is a cooperative pre-school and adult education program for parents.

In 1967, CUSD with support of thr parents, raised funds to help bring the building up to new earthquake safety codes. But plans were rejected by the state and costs spiraled beyond the district's ability to pay.

In 1975 the school board was pursuaded by parents and the community to continue reconstruction and in 1976, after a concerted effort to raise funds, the old school was demolished and rebuilt and a fund-raising tradition had begun.

As Bay School goes well into its second centuries it has been able to keep traditions alive – many children who attended the school have returned as nursery parents.

"With more than a century of history behind us, we are working hard to see that Bay School continues to provide a special opportunity for parents and young children for yet another century," said Sharon Gillette, Bay School parent and publicity chairman.

For more information, call 624-4397.

1992 jazz fest to be Lyons' last; Tim Jackson will take over as GM

By JOHN DETRO

WITH THE jazz world's figurative eye very much on their next move, Monterey Jazz Festival directors have named fest founder Jimmy Lyons the Manager Emeritus.

Jimmy will co-produce next year's bash with Tim Jackson, honcho at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz. Then Tim will become MJF General Manager on Jimmy's retirement after the 35th anniversary show in 1992.

These rapid-fire developments were contained in an official news bulletin released April 24 through fest media rep Paul Fingerote. The major changes were decided during Tuesday night's special board meeting at the fest's fairgrounds offices.

Jimmy was there Wednesday. "I'll accept what the board has offered," he told this writer. In an emotion-packed voice, he added that messages supporting him have been coming into MJF headquarters from far and wide.

The press release quoted Board President Myron (Doc) Etienne, Jr., as saying: "We wanted to show Jimmy how much we and all our fans love him, so we decided to make our 35th anniversary a gala celebration in honor of the man who founded it all. Jimmy's experience and pioneering role in the history of jazz, together with Tim Jackson's enthusiasm and ideas on the future of jazz, will make our 35th anniversary show the best Monterey Jazz Festival ever."

This newspaper broke the story last week that MJF was close to naming a new General Manager. Jimmy had been saying for months that he wanted a 35th festival and would retire next year at age 75. The scoop brought down tight silence as jazz writers from all over the country sought more data – fest directors and staffers agreed that all statements would come from Etienne.

Yesterday's long statement ended the extreme pressure and drought of facts. "Lyons," it said, "has been given the primary responsibility of producing Sunday night's closing show in 1992 – a show which promises to be historic, given Lyons' past and the fact that this will be his last festival."

Lawyer Etienne said in a separate telephone chat Wednesday from his office in Salinas that Jimmy would not be expected to attend board meetings next year. Jimmy's in the General Manager role for 1991 and already has booked such headliners as Dizzy Gillespie, Modern Jazz Quartet, Basie Orchestra, Diane Schuur, Jon Hendricks, on and on. It was understood that Jimmy will be paid on a monthly basis next year, but Doc said Wednesday he was not prepared to discuss salaries of Lyons and Jackson.

The press release said Jimmy "first expressed a desire to retire in 1989. The Board formed a special committee to work with Lyons on his retirement plans, meeting several times with him before the end of the year. In a letter delivered to Lyons, dated Jan. 16, 1990, the Board outlined their recommendations for a smooth transition" to a new General Managership.

Last week's story apparently hastened certain decisions. Etienne admitted that the newsbreak "caused us some problems," but over the past few days his voice never has held anger or evasion.

Continued on page 9

FEST FACES – Jimmy Lyons (top), has been named Manager Emeritus by Monterey Jazz Festival. Flute-playing Tim Jackson will become MJF honcho following Jimmy's retirement. See story for full details. (Will Wallace photos.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Voice of reason

Dear Editor:

I am so sorry to find that Patrick Gallagher's column is no longer appearing in the *Pine Cone*. I found it to be insightful and knowledgeble, a strong voice of intelligence and reason.

I do hope that it will begin appearing again soon.

Arabella Clton
San Francisco

Transit funding needed

Dear Editor:

Congress and the Administration, now deliberating transportation and highway funding, have an excellent opportunity to inject needed productive credit into our faltering economy at a crucial hour.

Funding of mass railway transportation systems would increase employment, relieve highway congestion, reduce air pollution and lower oil consumption and oil imports. It should also be noted that our transportation infrastructure is an important component of our national security capabilities.

Japan has led the way in investment in high-tech, high-speed rail transportation and has reaped the dividends of increased economic productivity. Germany, France and Italy now have their own systems on the drawing boards. Will the U.S., be left behind with an antiquated unproductive system?

High-tech, high-speed modern rail will increase employment and give a much-needed boost to our economy. The return on this investment will help balance future budgets as jobs and businesses are created which increase tax revenue.

If Washington was prepared to invest a billion dollars a day in the destruction of war in the Gulf, it has the means to invest in a job producing, tax reducing, productivity enhancing, modern, high-speed, high-tech rail system in the U.S.

Art Dunn
Monterey

Missing the point

Dear Editor:

Once again Mr. Gordon Lovegrove has missed the point entirely on the one hand, he applauds conservation, which is really another term for recycling.

He says the old system was better, which is why our landfills are overflowing, and all in the name of covering up who and what to drink in what week. Who cares?

I recycle every scrap of paper, glass, plastic, and aluminum that I get my hands on because we only have one planet, and it should last for absolutely everyone's lifetime, not just for the time that you and I exist here, but for generations to come as well.

Now, if you don't have a life and go around snooping in other peoples' recycling bins, I feel sorry for you.

Also, if you are paranoid that people are checking out your own recycling bins, you need some serious psychiatric counseling.

By recycling our glass, plastic, paper, and aluminum we are helping save a planet we have done much harm to.

If you are ashamed to recycle, then please move someplace elsewhere you won't have to worry about this, OK?

And one other thing, I know the reason why you only have two friends. The only thing I can't figure out is, how come you have that many?

Leslie A. Moppa
Carmel

Sites for sitters

Dear Editor:

Thank you for using my letter about the four container disposal system. One Lady phoned and told me I had missed something. The fact that, in Carmel, where the routes differ from day to day, there are always these horrid things out in the streets, somewhere in pristine Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Also, I hope you will find room to use my letters about the mail service and about Gallagher, the War Correspondent.

We on the peninsula surely are blessed with many spots to sit and enjoy a bag lunch. A bag lunch may be prepared at home or purchased from the many purveyors of bag lunch stuffings. Bag lunch just means you don't have to pay a waiter a 15 percent tip for stacking the plates at your table.

One of the best places to sit and enjoy a bag lunch is the stone bench in front of the library. There one can sit and get some edification by osmosis.

Another great place is Lover's Point, where, in addition to eating, a voyeur may sit and observe a near version of skinny dipping.

Carmel Beach isn't too bad either. There a person may sit and watch young ladies or visit with the older ladies.

But the best place must be the Crossroads. Plently of benches for sitting and in the mall, under the rotunda there are even tables and chairs. Wonderful place. That's where the denizens from the valley and Big Sur sat and exchanged horror stories about George winning the War and losing the peace.

However that's all changed since Peyton, the peninsula peoples pasta patron left. The chairs are gone. I thought he took them, but, not so, he claims he's innocent. Anyway, no more sitting in this enchanting place. The tables are still there. It's okay to eat standing up at a table, but no siting. Reminds me of eating in the South before the advent of Civil Rights. Sad.

Gordon Lovegrove
Carmel

Kindness of strangers

Dear Editor:

I want to personally thank the many people who came to the aid of my husband during the performance of Mozart's Requiem Mass this past Saturday evening. It was truly touching to experience the concern, interest and kindness of so many, all of whom were strangers to us! Thank you for making a most distressing situation less stressful.

Lastly, we both wish to apologize to the entire audience and all of the outstanding participants for the untimely interruption of such a beautiful performance.

Gratefully,
Joanne and Richard Irmas
Carmel

WANTED:
Letters to the Editor
in the Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

BATES CLASSICS

Big Sur council to meet April 26

SUPERVISOR KARIN Straser Kauffman has announced that the next meeting of the Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council will be held on Friday, April 26, at 10 a.m., at the Pfeiffer State Park Conference Room on Highway 1 in Big Sur.

The Big Sur Multi-Agency Council consists of representatives of major governmental agencies with jurisdiction in Big Sur. The council acts as an informal review body for all development proposals in Big Sur.

"These meetings present an opportunity to review projects and programs before they enter the formal hearing process," said Strasser Kauffman, the current council chairwoman, "we encourage residents and interested organizations to attend."

The meeting is open to the public.

Landlord-tenant group to meet April 25

CARMEL'S LANDLORD-TENANT Committee is scheduled to meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25.

The meeting will be held at the Carmel City Council Chambers, east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues.

The primary item on the agenda will be a review of a draft report prepared by working groups "outlining the problems, analysis, solutions, and recommendations for encouraging residentially oriented and quality businesses in the commercial district."

A discussion of that very issue took up the bulk of the Carmel Planning Commission's April 17 meeting and will continue to be discussed at upcoming meetings.

The committee was formed to serve as a forum to encourage dialog among landlords, tenants and the city.

The public is encouraged to attend.

Carmel River School accepting kindergarten enrollment applications

CARMEL RIVER School is now accepting enrollment applications for kindergarten children for the fall term starting in September.

Children must be 5 years old by Dec. 2, 1991. Please bring a birth certificate and health immunization records to the school office when registering your children.

Carmel River School is located on Monte Verde and 15th streets in Carmel.

For further information, call the school office at 624-4609.

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Anne Papineau.....Arts Editor
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Padre fireballer drawing major league interest

By DAVID LELAND

LOOKING MORE like a strapping Iowa farm boy than a laid-back Californian, Carmel High School's star pitcher, Lance Scott, has created quite a stir in the baseball world.

Sporting as good luck charms several days growth of beard and a gold chain that bears his Padres No. 17, Scott, a senior, has become an odds-on favorite to be picked by at least one pro team during the upcoming June 3 draft.

"He's (Scott) a good tough kid," says San Francisco Giants' scout Doug McMillan, who was instrumental in the Giants acquiring slugging third baseman Matt Williams. "He's strong, dedicated and really likes to play."

To no one's surprise, the word is out on the 6-foot-3-inch, 210-pound Scott, whose aggressive play and blazing fastball has sparked interest nationwide, not to mention a dedicated following of peninsula baseball fans.

During last week's game against the Palma High School Chieftains, Scott, 18, underwent intense scrutiny by scouts from the Giants, Cleveland Indians, Toronto Blue Jays and San Diego Padres.

The scouts anxiously awaited each pitch, having unloaded their radar "Jug" guns from shiny, black briefcases to accurately measure Scott's fastball.

"I think he'll be drafted, it's just a matter of where," says Vic Santora, a former Giants' scout and baseball coach at Salinas High School, who has taken a particular interest in Scott's career. "He has great velocity and movement on the ball, and can do a lot of things."

Indeed, in addition to sporting an earned run average of "1 and some change," Scott excels at shortstop and is batting over .400.

During the Palma game, McMillan confirmed that Scott was hurling the pill at about 89 mph.

Santora adds that 85 mph is considered an average major league fastball.

However, McMillan said his team looks for more than speed in a pitcher.

"(Oakland A's great) Catfish Hunter never threw a ball over 85 mph and he's in the Hall of Fame," says McMillan, who saw Scott in last fall's Sunday League, which is sponsored by the Giants. "Lance is like a linebacker that plays football; he's tough mentally."

CHS PADRES' Lance Scott, who bats left, while throwing right, is known for his aggressive play at pitcher and shortstop. He is currently batting about .400.

For the record, Scott quit football after breaking his leg while quarterbacking the Padres junior varisty team during his sophomore year.

EVEN BEFORE he graduates from high school, however, Scott will likely be faced with one of life's critical decisions.

If he is picked high enough and offered a sufficient amount of money in the upcoming draft, Scott will be forced to re-evaluate his prospective college career.

Last fall, Scott signed a letter of intent with St. Mary's College in San Francisco to play baseball for the team on a $15,000 scholarship, the largest amount ever given to a baseball player at that school.

The letter of intent forbids Scott from playing baseball with another college. Moreover, taking money from a professional baseball team would ruin his amateur status, effectively barring him from playing collegiate baseball.

"A lot of it depends on the money (I am offered)," says Scott, adding that if he is offered between $90,00 and $100,000 to sign the determination will become easier. "When the time comes, it's a decision I will have to make for my family and my dad."

Scott, who grew up near San Diego and moved to the peninsula via the Midwest in 1985, says he is attempting to look at his college career with a realistic eye.

"It's a tough decision. College would be fun; you'll be an athlete and be looked up to," says Scott, who joined the Padres as a utility player during his freshman year. "But you'll run the chance of getting hurt and not going up to the next level."

Scott's father, Bob, who attends the majority of his son's games, is clearer on what he believes is the best course for Lance.

"If he gets drafted early enough and the money's right, I'd like to see him sign," says the elder Scott, adding that baseball is where his son has placed all his energies. "As far as having a direction above baseball, he doesn't have any."

McMillan points out that the Giants have the ability to offer players four-year scholarships to attend school during the off-season.

"They can have the best of both worlds; they can play ball and go to school," says McMillan, adding that the scholarships apply even if a player is hurt and can no longer play the sport.

BOB SCOTT credits excellent coaching, as well as inate talent, for part of Lance's successful career.

"He's had the privilege of good coaching all the way up the line," says Bob, adding that Lance received pointers former San Diego Padres player Fred Kendall, as well as John Sippen and Santora. "He's been lucky; you have to be lucky and have the right coaches."

Indeed, Santora, a family friend, was able to steer Lance toward the Giants fall league, where the boy was given a chance to pitch against junior college players and be seen by flocks of scouts.

From there, the domino theory began to take effect.

"There's a lot of kids with talent," says Bob, a retail business consultant. "But he's been in the right place at the right time."

His son agrees.

"A lot of it has to do with who you know and if you are in the right place at the right time," he says.

A three-time recipient of KMST's Athlete of the Week Award, Lance heaps credit upon his father.

"My dad has been instrumental to me," says Lance, who maintains a 3.0 grade-point-average. "Without my dad, there's no way I'd be in this situation."

Lance, a former hockey star in the Midwest before coming to the peninsula, points to the fact that Bob, a single parent, took time to guide him every step of the way.

Lance even relies upon his dad's pitching idols – Bob Gibson and Rich Gossage – for inspiration.

"My dad believes in the old school (of pitching)," says Lance. "You have to come in high and hard."

For Lance, the spotlight of success has forced him to reach inside and inspire his team, especially when the Padres began the season on a losing note.

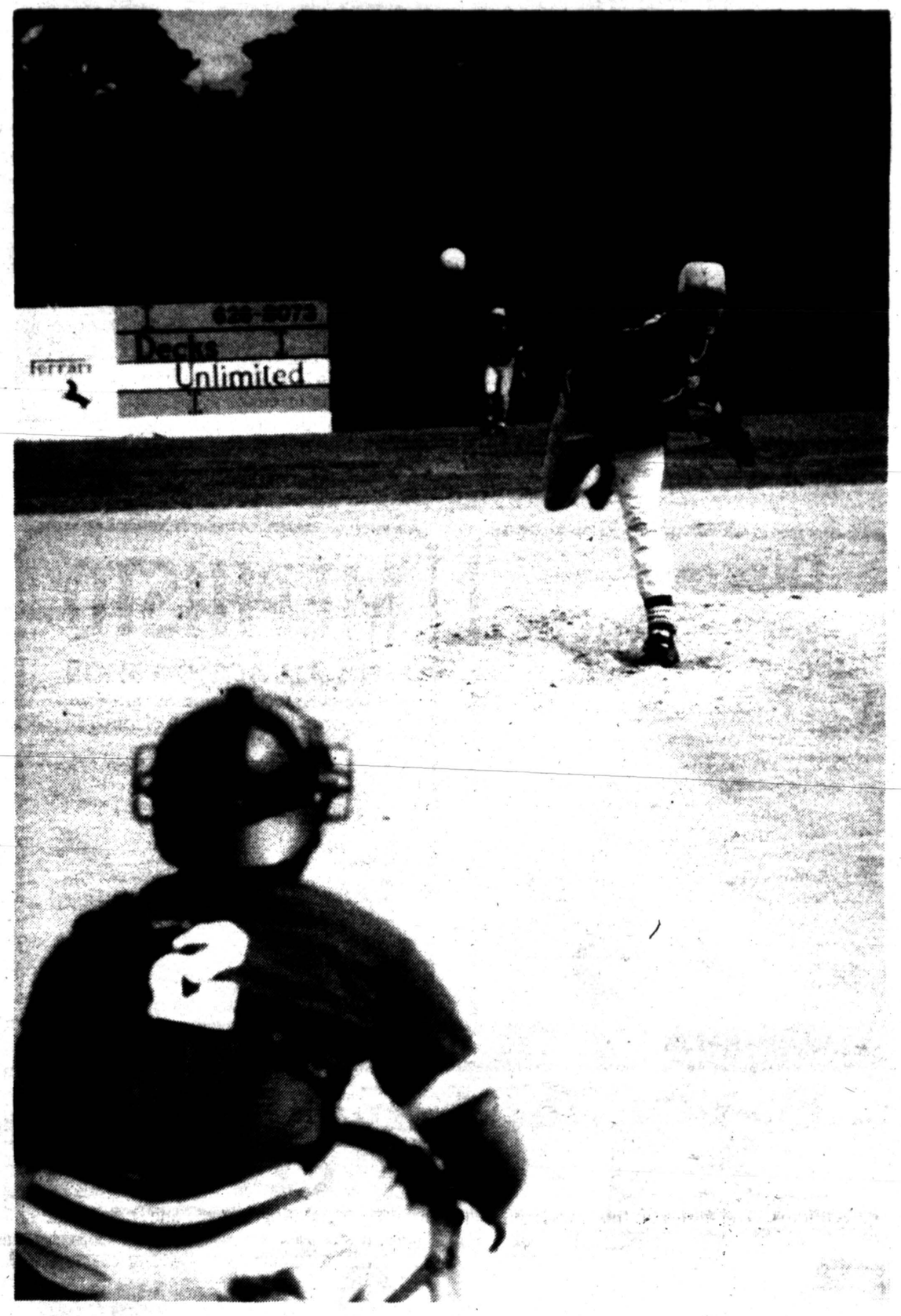
"I've always been a leader by example," says Lance, who is quiet by nature. "(But) over the past two weeks I've pulled the team together."

Is he bothered by numerous scouts pointing their radar guns at him? Not one bit.

"If I was an Iraqi and was sitting in the desert I would feel nervous," says Scott, referring to the barrels of real weapons. "But I take this as a compliment."

For his reality check, Scott says he looks to his girlfriend, Tiffany Tilney.

"She's supportive of me; I got lucky to find someone like that at my age – there's not one bit of jealousy," he says. "It kind of makes you realize that there is a little more to life than baseball."



LANCE SCOTT'S blazing almost-90 mph fastball has generated the interest of professional baseball scouts. While he has already been offered a full scholarship to St. Mary's, he appears to be an odds-on favorite to be picked high in the upcoming June 3 baseball draft. (Mac McDonald photos.)

Antiquated equipment a drawback to CHS students learning a trade

By DAVID LELAND

BACK WHEN the shop at Carmel High School purchased a portion of its industrial arts apparatus, Franklin Delano Roosevelt had yet to ask Congress to declare World War II.

So much for up-to-date equipment.

As a result, students are being denied the opportunity to learn a trade on anything resembling modern equipment.

For example, two lathes, already about seven years old when the school first purchased them in 1958, in no way resemble the computer-assisted technology now being used in the workplace.

"If students were to go into industry today that's (computer equipment) what they would be exposed to," says shop teacher Jim Agan, who has been teaching at the school for 32 years. "At the present time all we can do is talk about it and show them pictures."

The cost of a teaching-style computer lathe is between $12,000 and $15,000, Agan says.

Agan, like many Carmel Unified School District teachers, is painfully aware of how the district's aging facilities are adversely affecting education.

With that in mind, he is a staunch supporter of Measure A, which would levy a yearly tax on each parcel within the district to improve the district's decaying facilities.

The measure will come before voters in the Tuesday, June 4 election.

"Having been here as long as I have, I have watched the deterioration on this campus, as well as the district," he says. "I view Measure A as a critical thing for the survival of the district – you can't keep putting off repair and replacement."

If adopted, CUSD officials say Measure A would generate about $3.5 million over four years.

While the majority of that money is slated for capital improvement, such as asbestos clean-up, new roofs and paving parking lots, about $100,000 is targeted for computer and other classroom equipment.

Agan adds that it's tough luck if one of the antiquated machines should break down.

'I view Measure A as a critical thing for the survival of the district – you can't keep putting off repair and replacement.'

– Jim Agan

"It's a priority situation," says Agan, pointing to a lathe that fell into disrepair four years ago. "It would take my budget for several years to fix that lathe."

The same stands true for a malfunctioning spot welder, which was purchased in 1941.

"I'd love to replace it," says a wistful Agan. "It's kind of archaic at this point."

The last time any new equipment was purchased for the shop was in 1980, when a glass bead blaster and steam cleaner were bought with federal funding.

"For this high school, that source has dried up," says Agan, referring to massive federal cutbacks.

Meanwhile students are left with equipment so old their grandparents may remember them.

Planners take first step in zoning revisions

By MAC McDONALD

THE CARMEL Planning Commission and residents at a public hearing April 17 appeared to agree – with the exception of a couple of strong objections – that the city's commercial zoning needs revision and simplification.

"The business community is in dire need of examination of these issues," said Planning Commissioner Brian Congleton after a parade of residents addressed the commission. "There's a need out there for us to do something and do it now."

Others were not as convinced that any changes needed to be made.

"My perspective is that this clearly, by the elimination of one or more existing zones, will constitute an expansion of the commercial district with a resulting intensification of uses," said former City Councilman David Maradei. "In addition, it is in direct conflict with our general plan."

The commission, after three hours and two public hearings (divided by a break and discussion among commissioners), did not actually vote on the alternatives presented to them by city staff, but directed staff to come back with some of the changes suggested during the meeting.

"It looks like you're not ready to provide direction (at this time), so we'll go with what we've got," said city planning director Diane White at the conclusion of the meeting.

More public hearings by the commission are slated for May, with the goal of trying to get the commission's recommendations to the city council for its June meeting.

A study of the city's commercial zoning was initiated after the city council heard two appeals in which commercial property owners were denied certain commercial uses in zones where current zoning and the city's General Plan policies precluded them.

The council then asked the planning commission to evaluate whether the city's current zoning was in keeping with the objectives of the General Plan and whether it could be made simpler, clearer and more flexible.

On March 20 the commission held a public hearing in which it identified 12 areas or issues that it felt needed to be discussed and possibly revised. The commission then asked staff to come back to them with various options they could consider.

The staff returned on April 17 with eight alternatives or issues:

Issue No. 1: Change the zoning district.

Issue No. 2: Simplify the use charts.

Issue No. 3: Modify approval categories and process.

Issue No. 4: Modify regulations for specified uses.

Issue No. 5: Reduce restriction on ancillary use.

Issue No. 6: Modify second story regulations.

Issue No. 7: Remove Ocean Avenue Overlay District.

Issue No. 8: Implementation of policy on hours.

The issues were included in a 56-page report to the commission that many of the members of the audience had in hand and were able to refer to in their testimony. The report contained detailed descriptions and analyses of the issues as well as several "package alternatives."

Commissioners discussed many of the issues almost line by line, but the real tone and tenor of the meeting was demonstrated in the lively and often-introspective input by the public.

"Let's face it, what do we have but paperwork, rules and regulations," said former Mayor Barney Laiolo. "People who want to open a business can't wait four or five months. People are delayed and delayed and delayed by technicalities. It's a monstrous bureaucracy we've built here. We should go back to what we had originally – one zone."

"Something's broke and we need to fix it," said attorney Michael Albov, representing Leidig/Draper Properties. "It makes sense to have a simple town run on simple rules. Changes can be made and be made without doing disservice to the General Plan."

That viewpoint, however, had its detractors.

"It seems to me that the proposed rezoning would be a dangerous solution because it would violate our existing General Plan," said Maradei. "It is this document that determines how our city will be in the coming years."

Another resident invoked the Consitution in defending the position of not making any changes to the commercial district or General Plan.

Dr. Ben Heller said the 14th Amendment offers "equal protection under the law," but that by making changes, the city's residents would not be offered equal protection, but instead the changes would be "injurious to residents."

One view that seemed to gain favor from both sides was recommended by businessman Gary Luce, president of the Carmel Business Association, who suggested that the city form a task force made up of residents, business owners and city officials, to sit down together and come up with an acceptable plan for all segments of the community.

"I just don't feel we want to make any hasty decisions on any of the eight issues," he told the commission.

Continued on page 5

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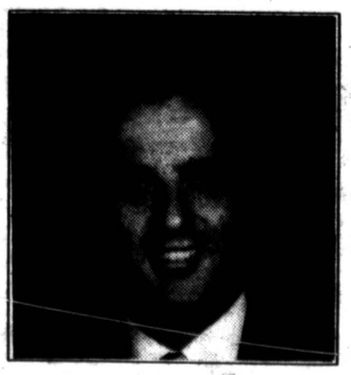

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Commercial zoning

Continued from page 4

Jim Holliday of the Carmel Residents Association said the CRA "strongly favors" the idea of a task force. Linda Anderson, also a CRA member, termed CBA's suggestion of a task force, "very, very helpful," and urged the commission to consider it. She added that she would also like to see a survey of residents on the issues.

At least one commissioner, in view of the timeframe of getting recommendations to the council, was not in favor of a task force.

"It's hard to oppose a task force (but), the commission has demonstrated an ability to listen to all views and synthesize the views," said Commissioner Stephen Poohar. "We need to maintain the process and move forward."

A suggestion was also made that the General Plan Review Committee should be re-formed if any changes were to be made to the General Plan.

"I believe that you should return this issue to the city council with a recommendation that if they want the commercial district rezoned, the city council should establish a new General Plan Committee and proceed with a proper approved legal process for community change," Maradei recommended.

"I think a General Plan Review Committee may be premature," Poohar said.

Commissioner Philip Coniglio, while favoring revisions to the commercial district, said he too would like to see a survey done on the residents' views.

Another issue that appeared to be popularly received was to dispense with the notion of distinct tourist and resident-serving businesses.

"I just don't understand why we keep hanging on to this differentiation – it only serves to divide the community," said commission chairwoman Carla Ramsey. "I see tourists and I see residents (patronizing local businesses), why should we differentiate between the two?"

Her comments were greeted with the loudest applause of the afternoon.

"I think we all want the same thing in Carmel," said businessman Don Bowen. "We all want some safeguards and we want to be reasonable and practical."

The city's staff's task now is to come up with some workable solutions by the commission's May 8 meeting, when another public hearing will be held.

Voter registration deadline is May 6 for ballot Measure A

THE DEADLINE to register to vote in the Carmel Unified School District's Special Election is Monday, May 6.

Carmel area voters will be voting on Measure A, a parcel tax measure to raise funds for such things as new buses and capital improvements. A two-thirds majority is needed for the measure to be approved.

Voters may register at the Election Department, 201 Main St., Salinas, or forms may be picked up at a variety of public locations throughout the county.

In Carmel, forms will be available at city hall, the library and post office. In Carmel Valley, forms will be available at the post office at the mouth of the valley, at the CUSD office off Carmel Valley Road, and the post office in Carmel Valley at 11 Via Contenta in Carmel Valley Village.

Voters may also call 647-7621 from the Monterey Peninsula and a form will be mailed to them. The Secretary of State also maintains a toll-free registration line at 1-800-345-8683.

Forms must be signed, dated and mailed by May 6 to be accepted.

To be eligible to vote a person must be a citizen of the United States, a resident of California, at least 18 years old on the date of the election and not be in prison or on parole for the conviction of a felony.

Seniors program needs participants

In September 1987 the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department began a program to benefit senior citizens of the community in two ways.

First, senior citizens who live alone and are often "shut-in" their residences with little or no contact with friends or relatives, can be provided with the security of knowing that someone does truly care about their welfare. Also, those concerned with their physical well-being will have someone to check on them daily.

Second, seniors interested in participating in some type of community program will be able to work with those in their own peer group by volunteering to place these daily telephone calls to the recipients of the program.

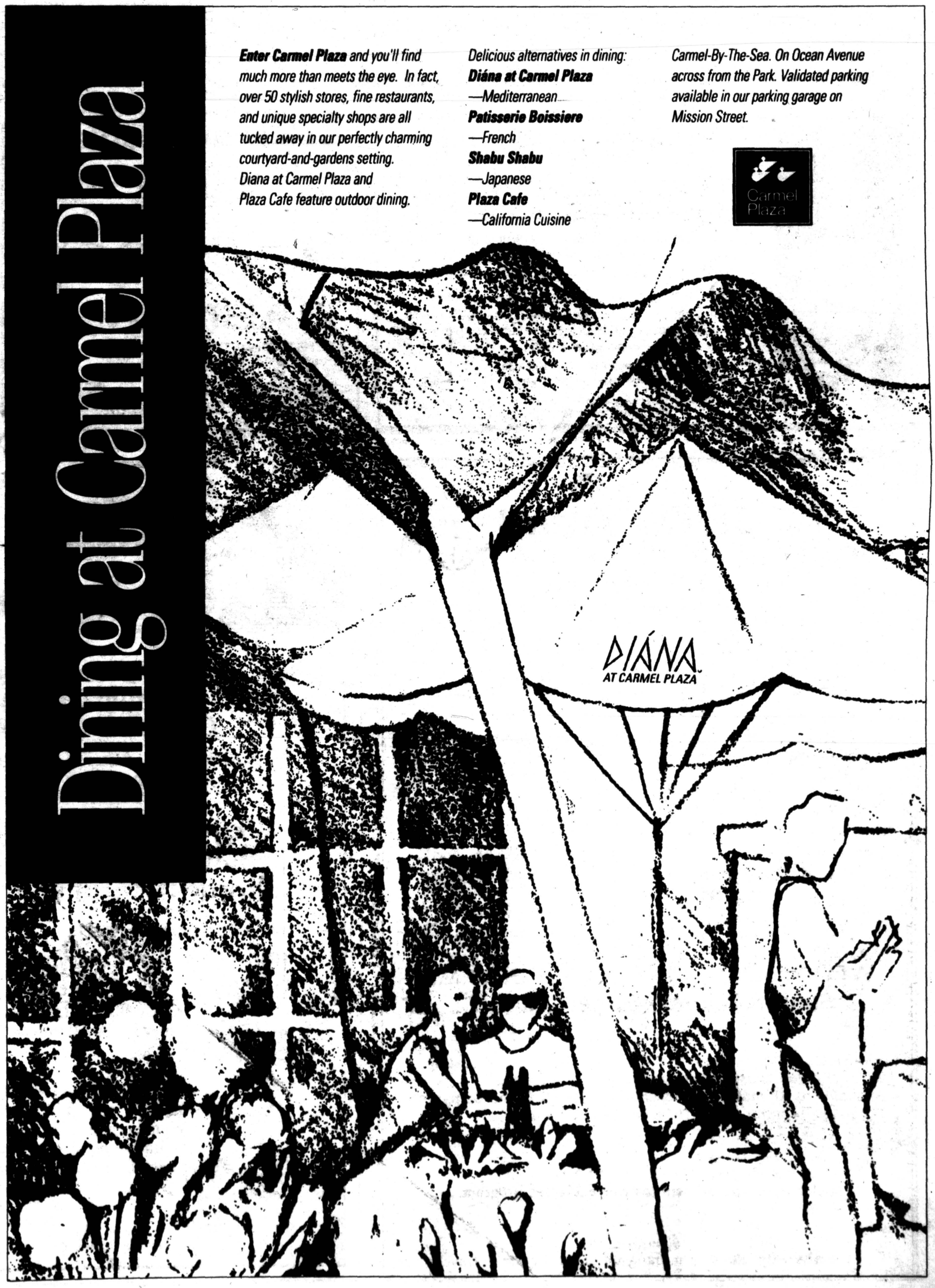
Currently, the department has a full staff of volunteers, however, anyone wishing to be placed on an alternate list to fill in when another caller is unable to make it or is away on vacation, is encouraged to call for information.

Anyone living alone, whether concerned about their health or not, and all those seniors wishing to make new friends or just have the opportunity to talk with someone new each day is encouraged to participate in this program.

Telephone calls are made daily by a volunteer beginning at 9:30 a.m. No participant is ever restricted to their home; they need only contact the police department in advance if they plan to be away during the time the calls are placed to avoid any confusion. If someone fails to answer their telephone, a patrol unit is sent by to conduct a welfare check at the residence.

In addition to these daily telephone "visitations," social events are also planned periodically as well as home visitations upon request.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of this program should contact Desk Officer Cathy Dampier at Carmel Police Department, 624-6403.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AT CARMEL PLAZA

BUSINESS BEAT

By David Leland

A word from the CBA

CBA'S TONI Jepson tells us that the mid-April forum at the Pine Inn was a smashing success, and was attended by more than 100 members and non-members.

The purpose of the meeting was to introduce a new program called "Carmel Shop Talk," which encourages all Carmel businesses to know what each store carries and recommend other stores to their customers in an effort to keep shoppers in Carmel.

"Business people who attended had lots of great suggestions on how to make the program work," says Jepson. "The biggest emphasis was on training the employees on what is available in Carmel and encouraging them to use the *Guide to Carmel-by-the-Sea* to help visitors and customers find all the treasures that are available here."

One person suggested that the CBA sponsor a scavenger hunt or conduct tours of local businesses.

In addition to the new program, however, forum attendees urged the CBA to address the city administration to alleviate the parking problem by increasing one-hour zones to two hours.

Others suggested that buses be allowed to park for at least four hours to allow for more shopping time.

Other ideas included providing CBA membership cards that could entitle bearers to discounts at fellow-member stores, and delving into the "Rediscover Carmel" campaign to get local people back to Carmel.

Marketing ideas... Former New York marketing executive and Madison Avenue ad agency partner Denise Medved will present "A Woman's Guide to Personal Marketing For Financial Success" and "A Focused Approach to Successful Marketing for Entrepreneurs and Business Owners."

The programs will take place from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the Carmel Mission Inn.

The latter forum is geared toward business owners, artists, writers, performers, retail owners and those who simply have earth-shaking ideas.

Registration is $75 for early registrants and $90 at the door. For more information call 758-0808.

New business... Carmel resident Catherine Brophy, R.E. has opened an office specializing in electrolysis in Thorngate Medical Center in downtown Monterey.

A registered and licensed electrologist, Brophy says electrolysis is the only way of safely removing unwanted facial and body hair.

Brophy guarantees that all work is done with 1991 state-of-the-art equipment.

For more information call 655-2300.

Pebble Beach Co. news... Frank Seitz has been named as Tennis Professional for the Spanish Bay Club.

Seitz previously was director of tennis and head professional of the Meadowbrook Swim and Tennis Club. He also served as head professional of Chamisal Tennis Club.

Seitz graduated from RLS and ranked as its No.1 tennis player, competing in many national events.

He played collegiate tennis at Santa Clara University, and graduated in 1988. Seitz also serves on the Wilson Tennis Advisory staff.

Her fingers will do the walking... Carmel resident Michelle Beretti has joined Hanz On as a licensed esthetician, doing facials, waxing and eyelash tinting.

Beretti is a recent graduate of Deloux School of Cosmetology in San Diego and has completed on-going training at the Aesthetic Institute in San Leandro and the Dermal Institute in Los Angeles.

A woman's kind of thing... The American Business Women's Association will hold its spring conference for the Western Region on May 3-5.

For more information call 624-3801.

Worth a mention... Joan Concilla, resident sales manager of the Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate office in Carmel, has been awarded the nationally recognized Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) designation.

The CRB is the highest award real estate brokerage managers can receive. Established in 1968, the CRB is awarded only to managers who have met stringent experience and educational course work prerequisites.

Concilla, who makes her home in Pebble Beach, has been affiliated with Coldwell Banker since 1979 and is a member of the Carmel Board of Realtors and the California Association of Realtors.

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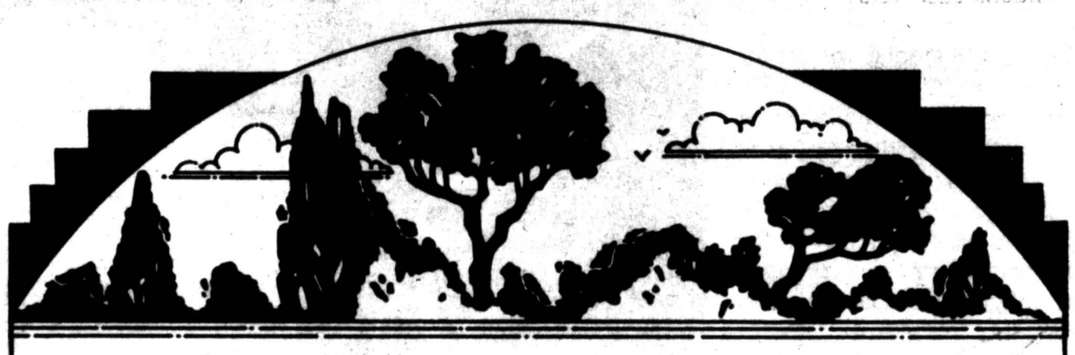

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TIME: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. (3 hours)
DISTANCE: 2.5 miles
MEETING PLACE: Behind Bank of America, Rio Road and Highway 1

A ceremony will be held, during which we will scatter ashes. We encourage your to bring native plant seeds. Those wishing to eulogize, are very welcome to do so!

This ad is paid for by the Sierra Club Transportation Committee

THIS & THAT

By Florence Mason

Read any good books lately?

I HAVE! Recently becoming a cat's Person and being true to my Virgo tendency toward thoroughness, I've been reading about cats. *All I Need To Know I Learned From My Cat, The Cat Who Came For Christmas, The Fur Person,* and the one I am enjoying the most: *How To Talk To Your Cat,* by Jean Craighead George.

It's a delightful small book that puts forth the idea that there is much more to cat talk than "meow" and "purr." For instance, it centers around the cat's experience of motherhood or being mothered. My cat likes to push her head up under my chin and then often she'll reach out with one soft paw onto my shoulder; Jean George suggests that might be a reenactment of mother cat reaching out a paw to draw her kittens into the family circle. Grossly anthropomorphic? Perhaps. But who am I to say these things aren't so?

THEN THERE is Gateway Books of San Rafael, my favorite publisher, whose spring catalog has much of special interest to us older folks: *The Grandparent Book,* (for leisurely vacation or affordable retirement), *Choose Mexico* (similarly). *Choose Latin America, RV Travel in Mexico,' Get Up and Go,* (a guide for the mature traveler), *Retirement Choices,* and last (but, I hope, not least) my very own book, *To Love Again: Intimate Relationships After 60.*

Just coming out is Gateway's newest book, *Adventures Abroad,* by Allene Symons and Jane Parker. It gives the lowdown on what it is like for retired Americans to live in a variety of foreign countries. It's anecdotal and also gives much practical information. We're not finished yet: in May or June, Gateway will offer the latest book by Pacific Grove author John Howells: *Where to Retire.* Howells, the author of several other books (including *Choose Mexico*), visited each of the communities in the United States that he writes about, stressing the quality of life that each offers. It's sure to be good reading, and good advice.

BRIAN DONOGHUE, Sunset Center director, has been asked to serve on an important sub-committee of California Presenters. As co-chairman of the committee on research and presentation of contemporary performance art in California, he will be working with major players in California and a few from neighboring states. In addition to its sub-committees, the Presenters have two major conventions each year.

NEIGHBORS IN one area of Carmel Point (San Antonio south of Santa Lucia), hope that two people who are given to taking walks in the very early morning hours are readers of this column. If they are, they will learn that they are causing some of these neighbors to lose sleep. That's because the walkers talk very loudly and their voices carry into bedrooms fronting on the street. We're talking about being awakened between 5 and 6 a.m. by these energetic walkers; too early, and yet too late for us to go back to sleep. Dear friends, we admire your get up and go, but could you lower your voices, please? Thank you!

A NEWCOMER to our town strolled into the Harrison Memorial Library early one cold and windy morning, found herself a chair in front of the fireplace and settled in happily with a newspaper. Then she became aware of an older woman standing nearby, who seemed to be looking intently at her. The newcomer smiled, but her smile was not returned. Puzzled, she resumed reading. After a few moments, a man sitting next to her, who had watched this exchange, leaned toward our newcomer and whispered: "You're in her seat." The newcomer found another seat to call her own, at least for the next few minutes.

SPLENDID SENIOR:

"I don't work, I just see friends all the time."

When Les Fulgham, then in radio and television but looking for a new job, asked his father's advice, what came his way was this: "Do something you enjoy doing." Les replied that he didn't know what that was. His father said, "Well, you enjoy cutting hair." Les wasn't sure that cutting hair as a hobby was something he wanted to do as a career. His father said, "It doesn't matter what you do, just be the best!"

So Les Fulgham went back to school and learned to be a barber. After seven years in Hollywood, cutting the hair of stars, he came to Carmel and here he has been since 1972, watching the Carmel scene from his upstairs window on Sixth Street. We talked in a most unusual barber shop, where my eye took in Victorian-style artifacts, ship models, plants, dolphins, classical-style busts and other art. As we talked, I found myself less interested in the minutiae of this man's story and more interested in the man himself.

A few facts: Les was born and raised in Portland. He served in the army and had his basic training at Fort Ord. While he was there, his aunt told him to see Carmel and when he did, he was smitten, resolving that one day he would live here. But first, his seven years in Hollywood were followed by sailing with his wife in many waters, including the Caribbean and South America. Then finally he sailed into port here in Carmel. Five years ago, he decided to live on his yacht in Monterey Harbor for a year.

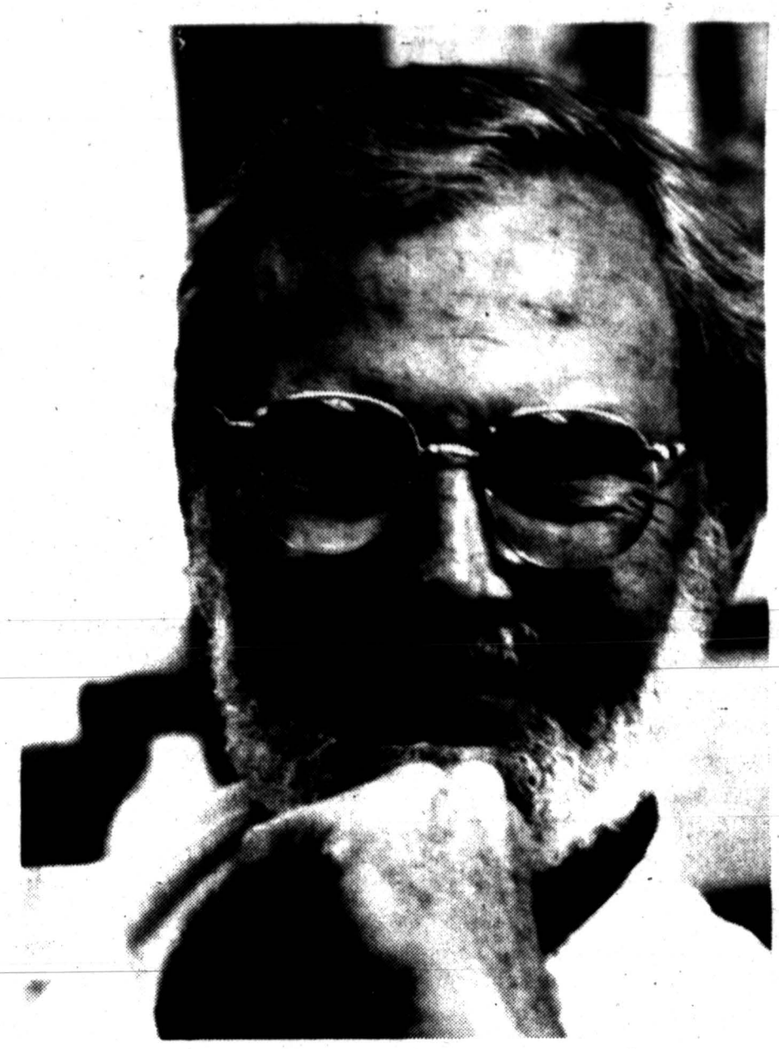
"But real estate prices being what they are, that year has stretched into five," Les said, with a smile that suggested he doesn't mind a bit. Now single, he shares his home on the water with Millie, "a very uncomplicated cat," who wouldn't know what to do if she were suddenly depositied on terra firma.

Les has three children and two grandchildren. One daughter – Pam – lives here (and if you want an 800 number, she'll sell you one). The others – Wendy and Jeff – live in Los Angeles.

Les "works" from Tuesday through Friday and uses the other three days in a variety of ways: traveling, sailing, rowing, visiting the bird sanctuary at Moss Landing, listening to music (along the way he learned much about music by building a lyre, his response to dreaming about that). For a number of years he has carried a banner in the Mission concert during the Bach Festival.

Now he is also into "something that really grabs me" – photography. Since last fall photography has become a number one delight for Les, and it is already obvious that he follows his father's advice here, too: "Just be the best."

It helped that he learned from the best, as Ansel Adams was one of his clients. "I got lots of ideas from him," Les recounts. "And I soon found out that he was absolutely right about the whole thing being composition. At his suggestion I studied by carrying an empty frame around with me and composing pictures that I saw through that frame."



LES FULGHAM, better known to Carmel residents and his clients as "Les the Barber." Les may sooner or later be known as "Les the Photographer," if he keeps at his new avocation. (Self-portrait by Les Fulgham.)

Most of his best photographs – to date – are portraits, including the self-portrait that accompanies this article. But he has an increasing interest in taking pictures of animals. (Do you hear that, Millie? You'd better start grooming yourself!) With his human subjects, Les likes to get them thinking about their families. "That's when their eyes light up, and I can catch the spirit that's there."

Which brings us to Les the Barber's own spirit. You may think you have glimpsed it in the aphorisms that are a key part of his weekly ads in the *Pine Cone* and indeed, you have.

Writing these brief thoughts and sharing them with those who care to read them began for Les when he and his wife were on a sailing trip and experienced a hurricane. "It literally changed my life," Les said. "You know how you try to make deals with God when you may be facing death? Writing in the form of aphorisms came out of that experience; I kind of feel like I am supposed to do these things."

He does his best writing when he is on his boat. His clients supply much of the material: "There are lots of things people are concerned about. I put these things into words. It's all very gratifying; I get a lot of feedback and people send them to their parents, or their children." Starting in August, there will be new ones for us to ponder. Les insists that while these aphorisms do reflect his own philosophy, they are everyone's – universal.

Continued on page 25

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CARMEL YOUTH BASEBALL

By Mary Parsons

Lots of action

WITH GAMES played at Larson Field almost every day of the week, there's no lack of excitement this season. Weekday games are at 5:30; Saturday sees a full day of play on both Mustang and Bronco fields starting at 9:30 a.m. And to accommodate a busy Major softball schedule, several Sunday games will be played at 3 p.m. If you haven't yet been to a softball game, come down one afternoon — not only is the play exciting, the fans are something to see (and hear!).

ROOKIE SOFTBALL: The Conway of Asia Rugrats tied Fort Ord 8-8 on April 15. Carmel's Whitney Merson hit 2-for-3 with 4 RBI and Courtney Porter was 2-for-1.

MINOR SOFTBALL: Carmel Stamp & Coin's Maple Leaves downed the PG Mermaids 13-3 on April 19. Leading hitters: Erin Brandewie, Christina Gaudin. Erin Miller, Angie Olow and Bridgett Herbert doubled. Hannah Gordon caught an "awesome" fly ball for a key out; Mermaid Julia Marie Anderson and Kyla Griffiths were noted for killer hits.

On April 20 the Carmel Phillies beat the Marina Sandpipers 11-7. Laura McGowan, Andra Faverty, Jamille Griss all pitched well for the Phillies. Chelsea Allen and Lorraine Coke made outstanding plays in the field. Leading hitters for Carmel were Laura McGowan and Kristy Mills.

MAJOR SOFTBALL: The Bugaboo Bears remain undefeated; this week saw a 10-7 win over the Marina Stealers. Illona Simon is a key factor in Bugaboo's strength; on April 10 she hit 2-for-2, doubled, and contributed strong pitching to the win. Jennifer Rosenthal also doubled; Toni Greco (2-for-2), Kimi Wagstaff (2-for-3), Meka Dokes and Patty Boyd rounded out the Bear's offense.

BRONCO: Brian Christensen hammered a 3-run homer to lead Carmel Valley Disposal's 17-8 win over La Playa on April 16. Christensen was 3-for-3 with 5 RBI in the game, and teammates Davin Johnson, Trent Nishiguchi and Richard Vega hit 2-for-4. Johnson, Joey Macaluso and LP's Michael Cohen doubled. David Keeble and Keven Witherall hit 2-for-2 for LP. Defensive highlights: Keeble turned an unassisted double play; CVD's Tony Kleven made a great catch in right field.

Bay Bikes looked tough with an 8-0 lead going into the fourth inning on April 17, but a late rally gave Derek Rayne the 10-9 win. Dylan Pappas (BB) doubled, as did DR's Chris Langslet (3-for-4) and Ben Cook (3-for-5). Michaela Hill and Erik Langslet contributed hits to the win.

Pine Inn topped Vessey's 13-8 in an exciting game April 18. PI's Ryan Travaille (2-for-3), drove in two runs with a smash double; Beau Oyler also doubled, as did V's Sasha Vorobiov (RBI). Leading hitters were PI's Joe Silverie (2-for-3, RBI), and V's Zach Freedman (2-for-2, RBI) and Erik Gilliland (2-for-4).

La Playa suffered a hard loss to Bay Bikes on April 20. BB's Sandy Greenfield (3-for3, 2 doubles, RBI, 4 runs), and Rushad Eggleston (3-for-4, double, 2 RBI), were top hitters; teammates Nick Marazzo (3-for-4, 2 RBI), and Jacob Silver (RBI) aided the win. LP's Russell Chaplan (double) and Steven Moran hit 2-for-3; David Keeble and Adam Newhouse drove in runs. BB infielders Dylan Pappas, Kent Wehde and Greenfield turned a double play. LP's Michael Cohen pitched two strong innings.

Vessey's overcame Derek Rayne on April 20, 13-5. DR's Ryan Bailey doubled twice and hit 3-for-4 with an RBI, Ben Cook doubled; V's Ben Armbrust hit 3-for-3, Avner Biblarz was 2-for-3, and R.J. Minard doubled twice. A shoestring catch by V's Reid Roberts combined with a throw to Mike Yee at second was the game-ending double play. Kris Pallastrini and Shymala White (DR), Sasha Vorobiov and Yee (V) performed defensive acrobatics.

CVD beat Pine Inn 6-5 in a tight game April 20. Brian Christensen's second home run of the week highlighted a heavy-hitting game: Christensen (2-for-3, HR, 2B, 2 RBI), and PI's Patrick Foudy (3-for-4, double, 3 RBI) were hot; nailing more doubles were CVD's Brian Huntington (with the winning run), and Tommy Brant (ground-rule), and PI's Daniel Palshaw. Tough defense came from PI's Foudy and Tommy Gerken and CVD's Joey Macaluso. Pitching honors: CVD's Richard Vega and Davin Johnson; PI's Palshaw threw two scoreless innings.

Bronco standings April 20: Bay Bikes, 3-1; CVD, 3-1; Vessey's, 3-1; Pine Inn, 2-2; Derek Rayne, 1-3; La Playa, 0-4.

MUSTANG: On the Beach took an early lead and hung on against a rallying Carmel Dental to win their April 16 game 11-10. OTB's Gianni Greco hit 2-for-3 and exhibited base-stealing expertise; teammate Robby Wellington played a great second base. CD's Wesley Moore made two unassisted putouts at first, while pitcher Keath Moon performed well on the mound and also at bat (2 RBI).

Copies By the Sea downed Carmel Realtors 8-7 on April 17. Speedy Zubin Eggleston slid home for the winning run; teammate Lee Lightfoot doubled. Jeff McGowan (CF) nailed a 2-RBI double. Noted hitters: Eggleston, Jeremy Peacher, Hank Stoffers, Chris Crawley, Eric Danielson and Chris Peart (CS); Jakob Hendrix, Nick Barrett, Sean Hart and Eric Bensberg (CF). Matt Bedell threw two 3-up, 3-down innings for CR. Ross Saroyan, Matt Vogelpohl and Jamie Eccher were sharp in the field for the winners, while Dane Edmondson showed a good glove for CR.

Granite topped County Mounties 13-5 on April 18. Contributing to the win were Brian Boitano (4 RBI), Justin Brennen (double), Nick Ockert and Chamise Morgenrath (2 runs); scoring for CM were Curt August and Clayton Morgan. August was great behing the plate, while Tyson Curtis (CM) played strong defense.

Carmel Dental beat Copies By The Sea on April 20, 11-5. Great pitching by Chris Canepa, Wesley Moore, Keath Moon and Chris Crawley, combined with good skills overall, won the game. Atticus Culver-Reese was sharp at second for the winners; Lee Lightfoot and Hank Stoffers played good CS defense. Leading hitters: CD's Ryan Lehr (double) and Moore (2 RBI); CS's Lightfoot (3 RBI), Erik Danielson (2 RBI), John Donnally (2-for-2) and Jamie Eccher.

On the Beach defeated County Mounties 7-6 on April 20. CM's John Woytak tripled and Tyler Emminger doubled; both scored runs. OTB's Robin MacMillan singled and doubled. OTB's catcher Patrick Greco aided the win by keeping two runners from scoring in the sixth; CM's pitching squad of Chris Foudy, Shawn Cronin and Chris Cook were tough on the mound.

Carmel Realtors toppled undefeated Granite Construction 7-1 on April 20. Leading CR hitters: Patrick Callahan (double, RBI), Erik Bensberg (double), Brendan Kinion (2 RBI), Jakob Hendrix, and Sean HArt. The winners exhibited great pitching, with Dane Edmondson, Erik Bensberg, and Matt Bedell combining for the win. Bobby Stoddard pitched well for Granite.

Mustang standings April 20: Granite, 3-1; Carmel Realtors, 2-2; Copies By the Sea, 2-2; County Mounties, 2-1; On the Beach, 1-2; Carmel Dental, 1-3.

PINTO: Thunderbird for Kids played Carmel Bay Co. on April 15. TK's Brett George drove several hits deep into the field; CBC's Chelsea MacDonald and Jason Baird were consistently good. A TK triple play was executed by Paul Huish, Corey Wood and Brent Fogg; Travis Patterson snagged a line drive and Alex Brant made a great play at third. CBC's Max Rieser, Ian Cooney and Andrew Arthur were also noted for good fielding.

Camp Carmel and Proud Portraits met on April 16. Lots of kids showed off batting skills with doubles, triples, line drives and a home run, among them P's David Blagg (3B, HR), Matthew Berry, Christopher Ling, Kareem Khalidy and Honey Hamilton; and CC's Sarah Robinson, Brett and Pat Pallastrini, Michael Newman, and Hans Lee. Newman, Trey Luster and Zarosh Eggleston were very good in the field.

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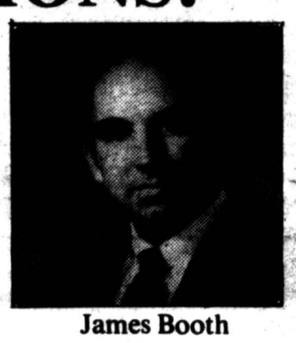

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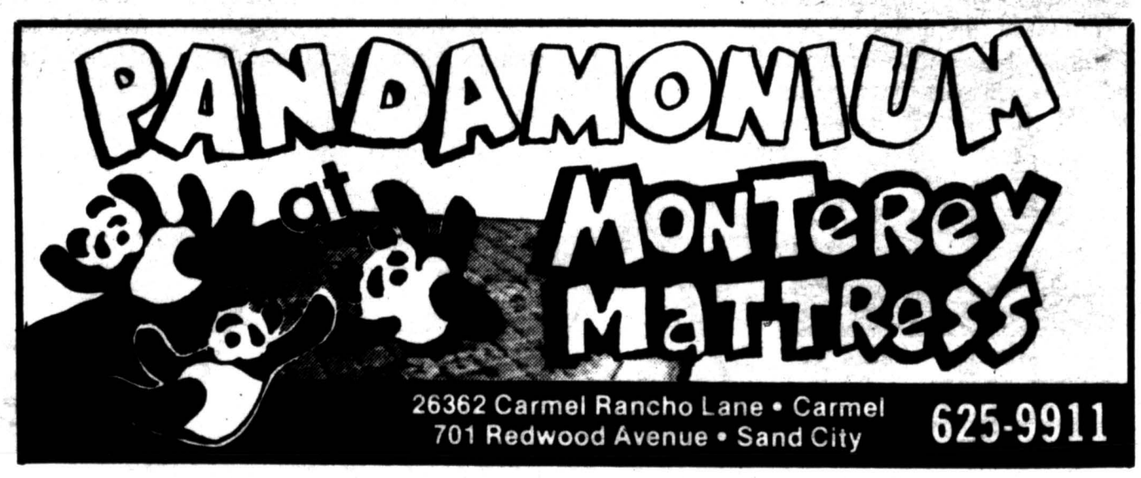

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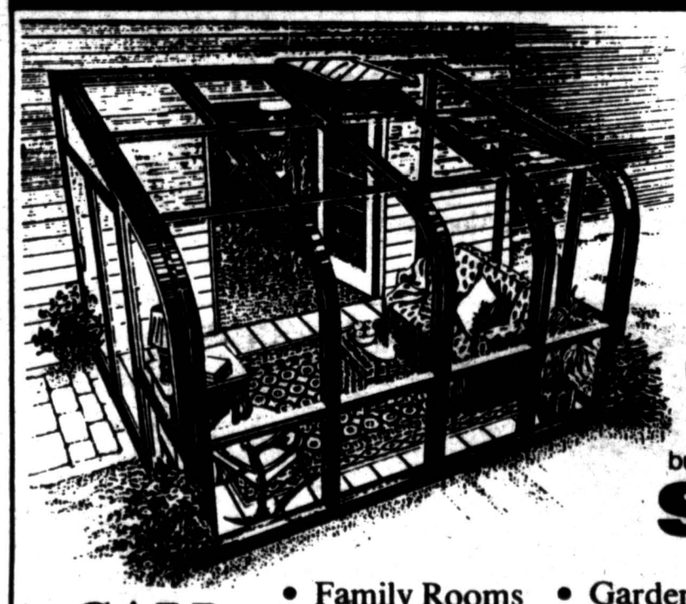

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Rationing dropped

Continued from page 1

Engineering said the Monterey Regional Water Polution Control Agency (MRWPCA) site in Marina is most feasible for a desalination plant.

Kartinen said his company found the site the most acceptable because there is power there and because it would require a minimal amount of state, local and federal permits. The site is also conveniently close to the ocean.

Kartinen said PG&E's Moss Landing power plant is the second best alternative, as both electricty and steam (which is also needed for the desalination process), are available there. PG&E has a seperate report on the site due out in mid-May, and it will then be considered by the board.

Additional Marina and Monterey locations as well as locations in Carmel, Pacific Grove and Seaside were all but disqualified for environmental reasons or from the threat of a lengthy permit process, Kartinen said.

The new plant would probably use a reverse osmosis system to remove salt from seawater, Kartinen said. Each of the plant's pipes will require up to 1,200 pounds of pressure to pump the water through membranes, which forces out the salt.

Margo Nottenkamper, district project coordinator, said a price tag on the new plant will not be available until June. The directors awarded Bartle Wells Associates of San Francisco with a $60,000 contract for figuring out ways to finance the plant and a 16,000- to 24,000-acre-foot dam on the Carmel River.

In other business, Darby Fuerst, water supply manager for the district, said without more rain, the district's underground water supply will not reach its capacity. He said the lower-Carmel Valley aquifer is expected to be 91 percent full by May 1.

Fuerst also said 16.1 inches of rain have wetted the upper-Carmel Valley since last October. The annual norm for the area is 18 inches, he added.

The board partially based its decision to eliminate rationing on the present storage figures, and numbers that showed an adequate supply would be available even with an additional two years of drought.

In other action, Cofer reported to the board the district's technical advisory committee met on April 11. The group of city and county staffers did not reach a conclusion on how to distribute the water from the new Seaside well.

On Jan. 1, the district placed a moratorium on water permits, which put much of the local construction work to a standstill. The ban is slated to be lifted when new water sources are tapped, including the Seaside well.

The Peralta Avenue well could produce some water for new permits, and Cofer said the committee may make a decision at its April 25 meeting. The findings will then be pondered by a group of penisula politicians, who will make their recommendations at a board meeting early this summer.

In the waning moments of the five-hour meeting, the directors scheduled a public hearing on the water supply fee collections. Public opinion on the ordinance will be heard at the Monday, May 20 meeting. Also, a June 3 date was set for the hearing on the monitoring of all peninsula wells.

Jazz fest honcho

Continued from page 1

Insiders named Jackson as the leading candidate all along. "I'm obviously very pleased," Tim said Wednesday from his office in Kuumbwa Center. "I'm honored as well – Monterey Jazz Festival has such a rich tradition. I think we'll have a lot of fun."

Jimmy and board members will be together this weekend when the fest holds its annual and statewide High School Jazz Competition at the fairgrounds. (See today's jazz column for full details on the event.)

MJF stage manager Paul Vieregge's association with Jimmy predates the fest's creation. Paul was floor director for the old Lyons television show out of San Francisco; he has worked every festival.

"It's strange," Paul said in a telephone interview from his Big Sur home. "I'd told the board that I might retire this year. But I'm willing to meet with the new man, see if we mesh, decide how best to serve the festival. Sure I have some personal feelings. I have loyalty to Jimmy and loyalty to Monterey Jazz Festival itself. The fest's the important thing – that it go on."

David Murray has assisted Lyons for 32 years and was Jimmy's choice as the next MJF general manager. "I don't want to say anything until I've talked with Jimmy," David replied. "I have my opinions, but I'm thinking about his feelings. We've been friends for a long, long time."

Fest Music Director Bill Berry was reached at his Southern California home. "This's all a big shock to me. I'm as surprised as anyone else. It's really not my place to make comments."

MJF directors have been concerned about attracting younger crowds. Jackson also leads a fusion band (Real Time) whose first CD has been getting a decent amount of airplay over certain local radio stations.

The board insisted that successful fusioneers Spyro Gyra be added to last year's MJF lineup. Bandleader Jay Beckenstein claimed in backstage remarks that Jimmy insulted him just before the group went on. "We'll never play Monterey again," Jay said.

"As it's written up," Doc Etienne said, "the general manager job is a part-time position. We'd like to get back to that concept."

Jackson obviously agrees. He has said he'll keep the Kuumbwa job, booking, leading, simply cutting back on day-to-day chores.

"I love and respect Jimmy," Etienne said. "We wish to accomplish this bridging in a manner that respects everyone concerned."

Red Cross sponsors first aid classes

THE CARMEL Chapter of the American Red Cross sponsors regular first aid classes at the chapter house located at Eighth and Dolores.

Upcoming classes include:

Saturday, Aug. 15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classes are eight hours and cost is $20 per person.

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TRAVEL

By Ray A. March

Star-Studded hotels New York Style

NEW YORK City – Reasons for visiting Manhattan should rise above the routine of business calls; this city is, after all, the cultural center of this continent, if not others.

Even a brief stay here immediately impresses visitors that they *must* see a Broadway play, roam the endless corridors and rooms of museums, see Central Park by daylight and eat out every night. If nothing else, New York City gives new, refreshing perspective to old, provincial views.

A long weekend can include a wonderful matinee preview performance of *The Will Rogers Follies*, exquisite tagliardi with chicken ragu and veal cannelloni alla Piemontese at Bellini By Harry Cipriani, the Fauve Landscape show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art (until May 5), a stop at the Stage Deli for pickles and 3-inch-thick pastrami sandwiches and a warm afternoon stroll through Central Park – on the east side – for some full-scale people-watching.

This, and more, of course. All launched from two base camps; if The Carlyle and Parc Fifty One can be considered something so rugged as a base camp. The Carlyle is suggested for its *immense* reputation as New York's only five-star hotel; the Parc Fifty One because it is the only luxury hotel in Manhattan's rejuvenated Westside theater district.

The Parc Fifty One is *Forbes* choice as the best European-style hotel in New York.

The most misleading notion about The Parc Fifty One is that it beds down such entertainment and musical celebrities as Vanilla Ice, Eric Clapton, Whitney Houston, Billy Joel, Janet Jackson, Julio Iglesias and Gloria Estefan when they are in town. This is not a rockers' or pop artists' domain, in fact, the hotel turned away the clean-imaged New Kids On The Block because of their rowdy groupies.

Trust *Forbes*. Parc Fifty One's draw is its location. It's easy walking to the Grammies, if tickets are already in hand, but it's also convenient to business travelers because its 51st Street and Seventh Avenue location is near the major Fortune 500 companies – which explains the hotel's 80 percent repeat guest rate.

If the itinerary calls for attending the theater with some major shopping in between, the Parc Fifty One is a natural choice. Formerly known as the Grand Bay and before that as the Taft, the hotel, with a separate entrance for condos above the 28th floor, is understated glitz.

Guest rooms are unusually large, a result of knocking out two rooms to make one when the old Taft was redone. They include marbled foyers, sitting areas and king-size beds. Decor runs from Art Deco to French Country to Traditional. Julio Iglesias always takes a one-bedroom, one-and-a-half bath suite known as the "28 Type" which identifies its location within the building – interior and removed from outside street sounds.

For travelers coming from drought-ridden areas, one magnetic attraction at the Park Fifty One are the 55-gallon bathtubs, the largest in a city with apparently no water shortage. Also, a practical idea is the 3-by-5 card housekeeping leaves at turn-down giving the weather forecast for the next day.

As may be suspected, the Park Fifty One caters to the entertainment industry (there's a huge boom box available for the musical directors crowd), and the CEO market (rent-a-beepers are at the front desk). It's an interesting mix that makes for unpredictable elevator partners.

At the Carlyle on the Upper East side, 35 East 76th Street to be precise, the elevators are manually operated and considerably more Republican; an atmosphere that starts at the door, emanates through the lobby and the tuxedoed staff and absolutely culminates with personalized rooms that could easily resemble a wing in Aunt Emily's Hillsborough mansion.

LOCATED AT 51st Street and Seventh Avenue, the Parc Fifty One Hotel in New York is close to both the headquarters of Fortune 500 companies and the theater district. It is the only luxury European-style hotel on the West Side.

The Carlyle is old hotel in the truest and most traditional sense of the description and 23 years as a Mobil Five-Star proves its worth. This is where guests come to stay; not to overnight.

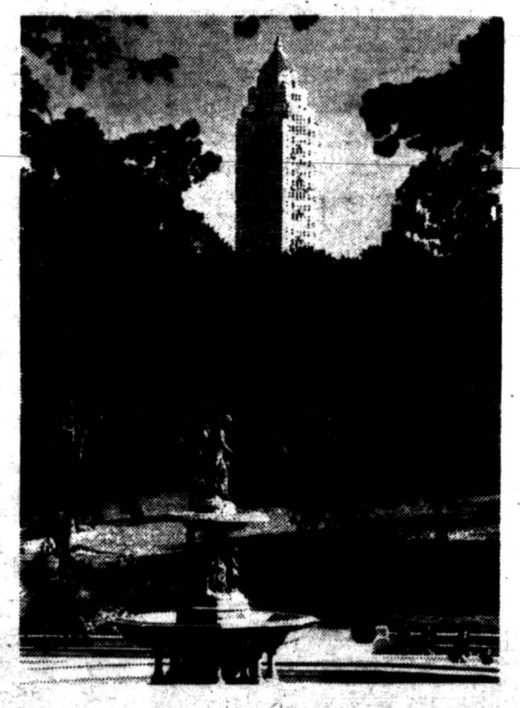
The Reagans meet The Nixons at The Carlyle, which shouldn't scare off anyone of the opposite persuasion. Kings and their entourage, nondescript directors of corporate takeovers, privileged heirs and the seasoned moneyed all stay at The Carlyle. Jazz pianist Bobby Short regularly plays in Bemelmans, the hotel's bar. Eartha Kitt recently finished a highly successful run in the Carlyle Cafe.

If, as a San Francisco hotelier once said, it's the people who make a hotel what it is, then The Carlyle is a great hotel. It is, to the point, not the kind of hotel in which one orders up an iron and ironing board.

The Carlyle is five-star, but not for the reasons apparent at luxury resorts where the bathroom amenities battle still wages. It doesn't try to hide its age (it's 61), with obvious renovations. The fax is perched on top the safe in the closet and it took some time to locate a typewriter that could strike the ribbon dead-center, just as Aunt Emily would have it.

On the other hand, there is a security man and doorman to greet and watch the luggage at curbside. There is an all-male front desk staff, tuxedoed elevator operators, a new California-style health club (which the hotel acquiesced to under client pressures), and fresh flowers *everywhere* in the guest rooms. There is afternoon tea, or drinks; it's an institution and not a prefabricated idea of the latest food and beverage manager. This is a traditional hotel that has carried forth since 1930. No logo shops here.

When guests are asked if they have stayed with the hotel before it is not to track repeat returnees but to identify new guests. The intention of The Carlyle is to maintain a residential feeling for its guests, an atmosphere of walking into one's own home with one's own staff waiting. Even the check-in procedure is done manually instead of by computer in order to preserve personal contact.



THE CARLYLE on the Upper East Side towers over Central Park, just two blocks away. Manhattan's only five-star hotel, The Carlyle caters to the who's who of politics and industry.

The Carlyle takes one back to the former days of the Hotel Del Monte, to the Ritz, the Strand, Baden Baden and the grand hotels of another generation. So what, if everyone's a little overweight. As for its location, who needs to say more about the Upper East Side?

Don't visit New York awestruck. There should be, of course, concern for safety. Even its inhabitants bid each other a "safe home" at the end of a work shift, but that caution should not preclude having a good time in a city that has everything, including The Parc Fifty One and The Carlyle.

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CHS Sports Wrap

TRACK

The Padre Track team competed in two tri-meets recently. On 4/11, they beat King City 53-38 and finished behind Palma 78-53 at a meet in Salinas at Hartnell College. Jason Keller set a new varsity record in the 300 intermediate hurdles (40-70), and Donovan McComb set a new record in the triple jump of 41-feet-11.5-inches.

On 4/18 Carmel hosted Gonzales and RLS and won the meets 79-60 and 79-34. Donovan McComb set another new triple jump record of 44-feet 6-inches. Sean Woolley won the 110 meter hurdles (17.10) and Ed Collum won the long jump (22-feet-1-inch), and 100 meter dash (11.29).

Then on 4/20 at the West Valley Invitational, Donovan set two meet records: 6-feet-5-inches in the high jump (also a school record), and 44-feet-1-inch in the triple jump. Will Alan placed sixth in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:15.68. (An equivalent 4:35 mile – a personal record time for Will.)

BASEBALL

Tuesday, April 16, Carmel played Alisal and won 11-0. David Bernhard pitched a one-hit shutout. Chad Christensen hit a two-run homer for the Padres.

Friday, April 19, Carmel played Palma the completion of a previous game called because of darkness at the top of the seventh inning with the score tied 5-5. Lance Scott pitched through the ninth inning, getting the win after Kris Frank drove in the winning run with an RBI single the top of the ninth.

The regularly scheduled game followed. Rich Frank was the winning pitcher for Carmel after relieving Mark Williams in the third inning. Eve Plata had two hits, Mark Fanderl had two RBIs as well as Lee Walton. Carmel won the game 6-2. They are now in first place with a 6-2 record, 11-6 overall. Carmel has won five of their last six games.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

The Carmel Padres (4/16) won 11 of 12 events to win their dual meet with North Salinas by a score of 121-144. Double winners for Carmel were Bryan Langley (200 and 100 freestyle), Robert Allaire (200M and 100 fly), and Derek Johnson (50 and 500 freestyle). Derek's time in the 500 freestyle (4:57.55) sets a new school record. Carmel won the junior varsity meet 61-31.

The Carmel Padres won nine of 12 events (4/19), but lost 99-80 to Gilroy, which won more seconds and thirds. Double winners for Carmel were Derek Johnson (200 free, 100 back), Bryan Langley (50 free, 100 breast), and Robert Allaire (200 IM, 100 free). Gilroy also won the junior varsity meet 46-41.

EVENTS THIS WEEK

Thursday, April 25	
Golf vs. St. Ignatius	3 p.m
Track vs. King City/Santa Catalina	3:30 p.m.
Softball at Santa Catalina	4 p.m.
Friday, April 26	
Swimming & Diving at Alisal	3:30 p.m.
Baseball at Hollister	4 p.m.
Saturday, April 27	
Track at Pacific Grove Invitational	10 a.m.
Monday, April 29	
Tennis Championships at Pacific Grove	9 a.m.
Golf Championships	TBA

Carmel Historical Survey
YESTERDAY & TODAY
Sponsored by Carmel Heritage

Julia Morgan, architect

SARA BOUTELLE, author of *Julia Morgan, Architect*, will address the Carmel Architectural and Historical Survey at its monthly meeting on Saturday, April 27, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At its publication in 1988, *Julia Morgan, Architect*, was hailed as the definitive book on the reclusive designer. Now in its third printing, the book's popularity has steadily increased, due both to Boutelle's thorough investigation of Morgan's art and her sensitive description of Morgan's life.

Boutelle will discuss the five Julia Morgan buildings on the Monterey Peninsula, specifically four residences and the Asilomar Conference Center. More well-known Morgan designs include Hearst Castle at San Simeon, the Berkeley YWCA and many homes and public buildings in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Julia Morgan's place in Northern California Arts and Crafts architecture is of critical importance to the development of many modern techniques regarding use of light, angles of wood, and other architectural elements. With a background in architectural history, Boutelle is able to describe how Morgan fits into the scheme of California architecture of the first half of this century.

The Carmel Architectural and Historical Survey (CAHS) meeting will be held at the Scout House – a building very much in the casual Arts and Crafts style of the 1920s and 1930s – at Mission and Eighth, Carmel. Further information is available by calling the CAHS office in Flanders Mansion at 626-2933.

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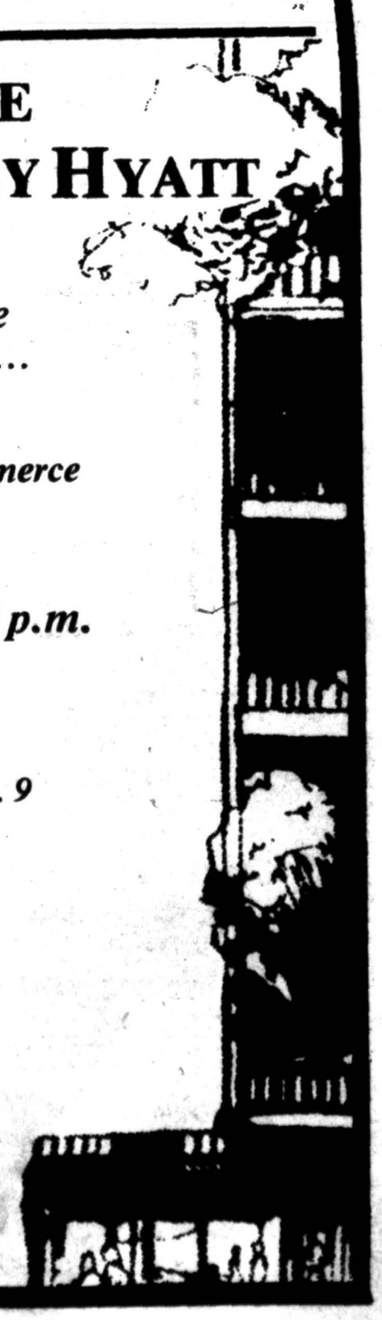

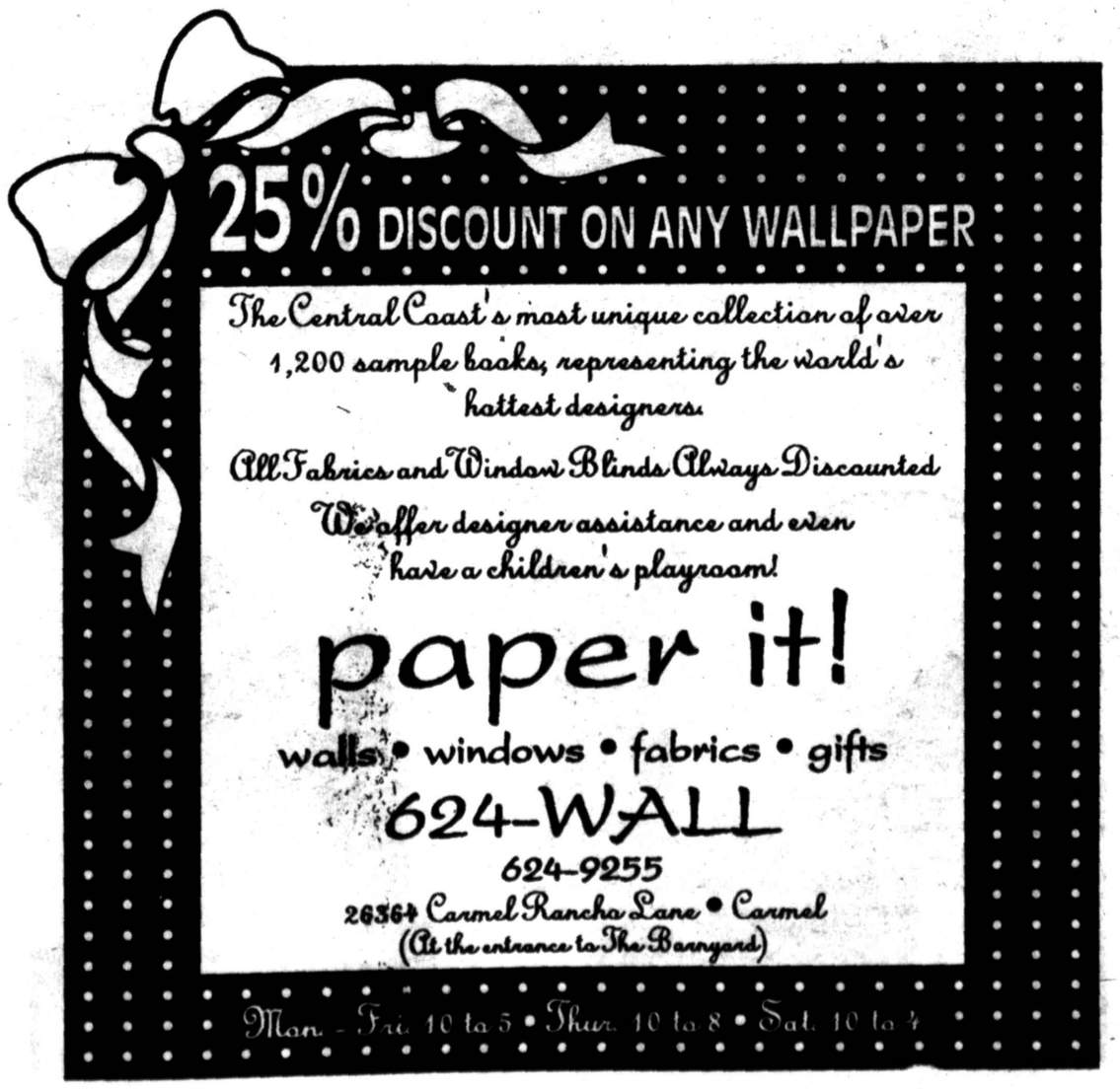

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DORIS DAY'S BEST FRIENDS

By Doris Day

An Open Letter

ANN LANDERS, shame on you! Time and again you have turned a deaf ear to the pleas of animal rights supporters – and that's such a tragedy when you have the power to inform and educate so many people through your column.

You have supported the views and given voice to proponents of medical research without considering the valid, proven alternatives to using live animals in research experiments.

Today I received a copy of your "Nay and Yea on Caged Dog" column and again, I was sadly disappointed. You and your "authorities" were in agreement with a woman who confined her dog to a cage all day while she was at work.

The letters you printed indicated that your readers strongly disapproved and each of them gave excellent, common ense reasons why that treatment is inhumane. However, five "nay" letters were negated by the final "yea" from a veterinary assistant who concurred with your opinion – so your column ended with you having the final word.

In fact, anyone who chooses to own a pet accepts a tremendous responsibility – and that includes teaching their pet to be a well-behaved, sociable member of the family. Confining a pet to a cage for eight hours a day or more, with no companionship and no chance to relieve itself, can hardly be called training. I wonder if this woman would consider tying her child to a chair for the day to keep him out of mischief?

No matter how large or small your home is, it's quite simple to confine a pet to a kitchen or utility room by closing doors, using expandable gates or making your own barrier. You can put newspapers on the floor, leave food and water – and don't forget some toys to ease the long hours alone. A radio helps and if you can get home during your lunch hour, a nice walk would refresh both owner and pet!

Get with it, Ann! Open your eyes and ears, and perhaps even your heart. The animals are suffering needlessly and their voices must be heard.

BECAUSE WE promised here's "Gummy" – but by himself because the picture with his new Mom and Dad didn't turn out.

ANOTHER HAPPY ENDING

Dear Ms. Day:

We haven't been formally introduced. My name is Roscoe Moberly. I'm a 4-year old Bassett hound and you've helped me quite a lot.

I got lost on March 11, 1991 and then I was struck by a car. Some nice strangers picked me up and took me to a doctor to mend my injuries. The doctor sent me to the animal shelter and my family didn't find me. The strangers tried to find my family – but couldn't. So they took me to their home after a week.

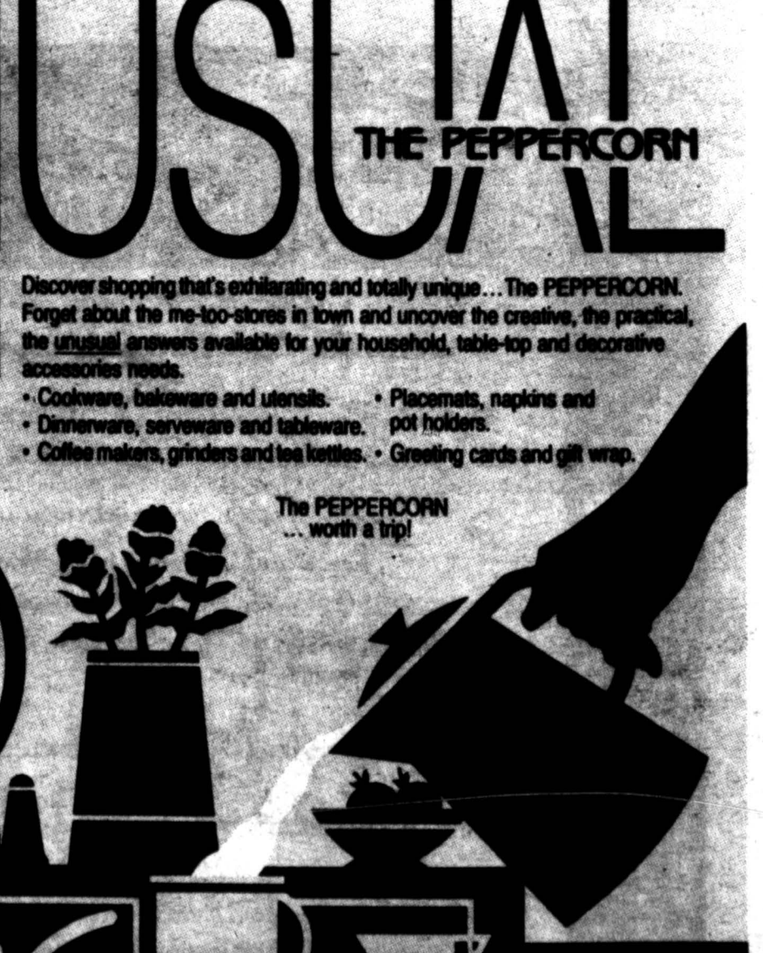
The strangers had a lot of love and concern for me, but no money. I saw two different doctors and had two operations to fix my knee, only because you helped out financially. If not for your assistance, I don't like to think what may have happened to me.

I am still recovering, but the doctor says he thinks I'm doing just fine. My knee was broken but not my spirit and most people think I'm a lovely chap. I have a new dog friend at my new home, and one of the cats likes me too.

Because of you, I have a second chance at life. And this time, I won't be wandering around where it isn't safe.

Licks and Wags
Roscoe Moberly

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, Director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles)



"MY NAME is Roscoe Moberly, I'm a 4-year-old Bassett hound and I'm recovering from a car accident. I'm doing fine thanks to the folks at the Doris Day Pet Foundation, and I'm enjoying my new home."

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The Sandpiper

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

Desert-trippers return to CHS beaming serenity

BY DAVID BERNHARD

AS PEOPLE sing and hug as they rejoice from their return from the annual Spring Desert Trip, others lambaste the returning 57 "Desert Trippers" (pun in mind), for being so goo-gooish.

However, as hall supervisor Dennis Handy sees it, being a little goofy isn't bad.

"You're talking from you heart, not from your head," says Handy.

Handy says he feels that style of communication is important, and adds that he made 57 new friends as a result of the desert trip.

But isn't it still kind of a silly idea to go to the desert and act so open?

Handy says, "No. Masks fell off, from cliques and all the other B.S. They (students) didn't care what others might think of them; they found themselves."

Handy, and the other students, went to such sites as Joshua Tree, Anza Borrego Springs, and the Calico ghost town to rid themselves of the outside pressures of life.

Handy commented that he got a "clearer understanding of myself and how much young adults really care about each other" from the trip.

Students who went on the trip had a very good time according to Handy.

"There was no drugs, and it was the highest I've ever seen anyone," he says. "All we had was pizza and soda."

Two-time desert tripper Adam Conway also has lucrative comments about the trip.

"The second time was a different experience," he says. "This time I grew and matured, while the first time it was just for a good time."

The students also benefited from the seclusion of the desert.

"It released all the stress from school, all the B.S.," says Conway.

Conway also credits Desert Trip organizer Richard Fletcher for his caring attitude.

"He's a great man, he set up a foundation for the changes in people," says Conway.

CHS Principal Marie Ishida says that she has seen nothing but positive things from the students who went on the trip.

However, Conway believes the trip may not be for everyone.

"As long as a person is open-minded to new things and people, the trip is great, but if people are close-minded and won't let things change, it's not a good trip," he explains.

An anonymous exchange student from Spain had pleasurable experiences as well.

WITHOUT THE constant pressures of school, students were able to find time to stop and enjoy life. Here, four boys are seen surveying the desert from their rocky perch.

"I never kenw who I was before, I didn't think I counted. Now, I know I'm someone," the student said.

HOWEVER, THIS comment created even more controversy than there was before.

The exchange student seems to have "found" herself, but by the same time she is still to shy to let her real name released.

Nevertheless, fellow desert trippers shrug this shy person's embarrassment off, saying, "It's only one in a thousand" that still feels chagrined to let themselves loose.

Another polemic against desert trippers is that they always exclude others out of their happiness.

"I don't mind them being close friends and everything, but I hate when they butt you out of their little clan," says Alex Fremier. "Like one time, Aaron Bleisner asked one of his friends that went on the desert trip 'what are you doing tonight?' and the guy said 'I'm going to a party.' And then another desert tripper stepped in and says 'yeah, and it's only for desert trippers.' "

"I mean, why? Why do that?" asks Fremier.

Well, as some scold and wrangle, others rejoice, CHS desert trippers remember their one week glory of talking, climbing, dancing, and most of all bonding.

One thing ex-desert trippers didn't like last year was that the magic they had on the trip didn't last long. So this year the desert trippers are holding reunions, parties, and get-togethers to help hold on to their bond with each other longer.

Fletcher doesn't decide for the students what they want to get out of the trip.

"Each student makes a contract, of what they want to accomplish, and they try to accomplish it," he explains.

If desert trips remain this enthusiastic, its sure to be a "trip" on many other people's lives.

Desert trip teaches student a valuable lesson in taking risk

BY SERGE URECH

WHILE I have been on quite a few trips, I have never experienced anything as enlightening as our school's recent desert trip.

It was the first time I really felt free from any peer pressure, which was a very powerful experience.

What stands out most to me is the last night of the trip, when everybody was sitting in a big circle surrounding a campfire.

Each of us, one at a time, reviewed the past week and what we had gotten out of it. We talked of our highs, lows and what we did or didn't get out of the trip.

It was an incredible evening.

I saw so many students describing exactly the same feelings as I, and discovered that every single person in the circle had the same problems, the same fears, and the same feelings.

In other words, the people may have appeared to be different, but they weren't. If I hadn't shared my thoughts, I'd have never found out that, deep in our hearts, we are all alike.

I think that this is a profound conclusion that cannot be taught. I had to experience it to understand its importance.

By the way, nobody "passed" in this exercise, which demonstrated to me that there is a real need for students to express their thoughts and be understood.

On the CHS campus, I'd never take such a risk because my schoolmates would likely see it as a weakness. In our competitive society, to be weak means to lose – an who wants to be a loser?

But now, I am going to be myself and not try to please other people, no matter what people may think of me.

That is why I want to say a special "thank you" to all the people who help organize the desert trip.

I hope that many other students are able to experience the same opportunity that I had. I want them to know that feelings and fears are an essential part of life.

Although this trip isn't *the* solution for peer pressure, I think it is a step in the right direction. To be sure, any journey must begin with the first step.

WHILE MANY students look upon the 57 desert trippers with disdain, the group (a portion which are seen here), have enjoyed the feeling of camaraderie found on the trip.

The Sandpiper

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

More realities of dated CHS computer equipment

BY SERGE URECH

(Editor's note: Due to a production error, a rough draft of this story ran in the previous edition of The Sandpiper. The following is the correct version.)

ALTHOUGH CHS is ranked as the 14th best high school in the State of California, students still have to use computers that, after more than eight years of daily use, are close to falling apart.

In 1983 CHS purchased about 27 Apple IIe computers to improve its educational program and to replace the old typewriters. Such a replacement was cheaper than the cost to repair and maintain them. Another reason was that the computers had a wide variety of applications that could enhance the educational learning in many different subjects. Most businesses and colleges also required basic computer skills, that couldn't be met without practical experience on a computer.

Eight years of a very intense use of more than four or five periods a day, without counting any public use, wore out most of the mechanical parts, despite careful handling. Over the years keys had fallen off, some screens stopped functioning and wires had worked their way loose.

The existing computer lab is also outdated compared to the ability of modern personal computers. The Apple IIE doesn't have a hard disk drive, which forces students to switch disks several times to get the computer started. The same switching problem occurs again when a student wants to print out what he or she wrote.

Because this computer was designed almost a decade ago as one of the very first personal computers commercially sold, it can't compete with compouters of the second generation. There is a technological gap of 10 years, leaving the Apple IIe much slower than a sophisticated calculator now available on the market for about $110.

Because of these facts, the business department at CHS recently made the proposition to the Educational Technology Committee to modernize the existing computer lab with Apple Macintoshes. The ultimate approval was up to the school board, which meanwhile has accepted the "Ed-Tech" proposal.

Although the school board clearly decided in favor of this proposal, there's no guarantee for the necessary money. An approval only officially states that modernizing the comouter lab is a priority.

"If Measure A passes on June 4, part of the money generated will be designated to upgrade the technology district-wide, which includes the computer lab at the high school," said Marie Ishida, CHS principal.

A lot depends on the Measure A election, which would tax $80 per parcel for four years. This tax option, the "Special Purpose Tax Election", was selected because the money raised could be used for a variety of needs. Revenues from a "General Obligation Bond Election", for instance, can only be used for real property, not for replacement of school buses or removal of asbestos-containing material.

"My goal would be to replace every computer that is up there with a Macintosh. It's not the cheapest solution possible, but I'm more concerned with the ability of the computer. I like the type of computer," said Bruce Cates, the chairman of the business department, who is currently teachng different computer applications at CHS.

Other high schools here in the area, like Monterey High School, Pacific Grove High School, Palma High School, Santa Catalina School, and Santa Cruz High School, have modern Macintosh labs. CHS on the other hand, although its students are among the best ones in the state (according to the California Assessment Program Test, that was given to all 12th-graders in public high schools), hardly gets enough money to buy new computers for an adequate computer lab.

"My wish is that we can have a state-of-the-art computer lab that will provide us the opportuntiy not only to offer classes in their use, but that it would be available to teachers and students, to use them on an individual basis and for teachers to bring their classes in to use the computers, whether it's for writing papers, writing articles for the newspaper, or for simulation purposes appropriate for the class," Ishida said.

"There's so much software available to us, if we just had the right computer that would be applicable to any subject area," she added. "Our present equipment, while it can be used for a few things, is outdated."

School officials pointed out that the old computers would be made available for teachers, to keep in their classrooms for administrative and individual teaching purposes.

"Next door, Monterey High School has a state-of-the-art technology plan, because they applied for the grant to become a model technology school. We applied for the same grant, but didn't receive it. We're not told specifically why, but my hunch is that because we're CHS, people think that we are financially fine," Ishida said.

"There's not enough money out there to do this at once. I'd like to have done this two or three years ago. It's one of the responsibilities of this high school to prepare students for life after high school. A real part of life after high school is technology and computers in particular. It is difficult to prepare students for today's technology using technology of a decade ago. New computers in the lab will give us an opportunity to teach today's skills with today's technology," Mr. Cates said.

"I think we've more than gotten the expected life out of the Apple IIe's with the number of students who were using them," said Mr. Druein, mathematics teacher at CHS and winner of the highly respected Allen Griffin Award in 1989 for excellence in teaching.

The Macintosh Classics would cost about $1,100 each. This is a special price for schools and means additional savings. If the school is able to save enough Safeway receipts, it would get even one for free. That type of computer has a two megabyte RRM and a 40 megabyte hard disk.

Some of the machines could be financed through the Padre Parents and FOCUS, which have done an incredible job in the past years raising money for CHS. Another portion would be bought through the ROP program.

If the voters say yes on the election of June 4, some additional money will be allocated to buy some of the computers. This would make it much easier. It also would be a special thank you to all the organizations, faculty and staff members, who spent a lot of voluntary time in order to make CHS what it is: the outstanding number 14 of all public high schools in California!

20 minutes added to fall schedule students equally divided on plan

BY FRANK MELICIA

EDUCATION PLUS is the name of a new program being set up for the upcoming year.

Yes, teachers and administrators have decided that students need seven periods and 20 extra minutes of school each day.

The teachers have decided that the extra time will be good for all students who might need help or an extra classes to graduate or be eligible for extra-curricular activities.

Though it is undecided if the number of credits to graduate will be raised or not, teachers are really anxious for the day.

"It's a more exciting way to learn stuff," said Diane Ericson, one of the head affiliates of the program. "It gives the kids more exposure to the different types of careers that are out there."

The new program has been getting mixed reviews from students around campus. Some have approved of it and some have hated the idea to death.

"It bites," says Mark Brophy. "School is already long enough with six classes at 55 minutes a class.

"If you don't have to have a seventh period it will be alright, but through all of school, sports, and living life there wouldn't be enought time for all of it."

On the other hand, student athlete Damien Dominquez (AKA Stoner: Stoney Mahoney), had this to say about the new format, "It will give us intellectuals a chance to broaden our horizons to a zenith extent."

Some of the new classes that will be added are personel enjoyments for the teachers. It will essentially bring the teacher-student relationship to new heights. Right now as one student added, "they're not putting their heart into it because they don't get paid enough or they don't like the subject they're teaching."

This doesn't seem like it will be a problem with the new program because of the way that the teachers are going to be encouraged to teach, heart to heart.

Do you ever ask that question, "What does this have to do with my life?"

Of course you have, ever since students were invented they have asked that question year in and year out.

With the new program, the teachers of your Algebra, Science, English, and Social Science classes will be getting together at least once a week to discuss the week's daily work and how it pertains to your other classes.

So now when that one student has to ask that inevitable quesiton it will be answered in terms that they will be able to comprehend the situation.

Classes are going to start at the normal time, 7:50 a.m., but classes will run 50 minutes instead of the 55 minutes we have now. Eventually school will end at 2:50 p.m.

Here is the schedule for next year's school day.

1) 7:50-8:40
2) 8:45-9:35
BREAK 9;35-9:45
3) 9:50-10:40
4) 10:45-1:35
5) 12:10-1:00
6) 1:05-1:55
7) 2:00-2:50
OR
5) 11:40-12:30
LUNCH 12:L30-1:00
6) 1:05-1:55
7) 2:00-2:50

The group has decided that the extra period will provide more flexible scheduling of existing classes, the possibility for students to enrich their programs with more electives in the arts, and greater opportunities for expertise. Some of the classes that will be offered are: study halls, oceanography, basket weaving, song writing, teacher aids, tutorial jobs, and many other classes of the teachers interests. This will make a more entertaining school day because of the fact that the students will not have such a restricted and monotonous schedule.

The new program will definitely be a change, hopefully for the best. The teachers and administrators are excited and very optimistic for the program. Maybe the change will be for the best and for a funner school day in the future.

Community's well-being comes first

BY KELLI CAYLOR

WHAT'S GOOD for Carmel High School is good for the community, just ask *Carmel Pine Cone* Publisher Bill Brown.

***CARMEL PINE Cone* Publisher Bill Brown believes that the community and high school need to work closely together in providing students a complete education.**

After about five years without a school newspaper, Brown took matters into his own hands, lending his facilities for production of the *Sandpiper*.

"It's a two-way street having the *Pine Cone* at Carmel High. Not only is it good for the students, but it is exposure for the newspaper," said Brown, who bought the paper in 1982.

The *Sandpiper* newspaper is written by about 18 students during sixth period journalism class, and is taught by *Carmel Pine Cone* journalist David Leland.

"I think it's critical that high school students have the opportunity to write about events affecting their daily lives," said Leland.

The *Pine Cone* has donated a four-page insert, twice a month. The object of this program is to connect the private business with the classroom.

"Bill Brown has made it possible for a new learning experience for high school students that integrates their academic studies with the workplace learning," said Chuck Phillips, ROP coordinator.

The ROP office is very enthusiastic about the newspaper.

"This community is going to read this paper, and that's exciting," said Phillips.

The *Carmel Pine Cone* has an average of 10,000 circulation, from Big Sur to Monterey. It is a weekly paper, which is mostly supported by advertising. The produciton is put together in Carmel, but it is sent to King City for printing.

Brown wants this program to last.

"I hope the *Sandpiper* lasts into next year, and forever if possible," said Brown.

The Sandpiper

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

Health students explore realities of parenting

BY HOLLY NORRIS

PARENTING IS never easy, even if it is a sack of flour or an egg.

Students at CHS are having a little change in their daily routines, thanks to Mr. Wright, health teacher, who has assigned his students babies made of either flour or eggs.

Students, who are offered a choice of either flour or eggs, are asked to care for the little ones for nine days.

The classroom assignment is designed to give students a chance to experience parenthood and all the strings attached.

"I want the students to experience responsibilities to the point of inconvenience," said Wright, adding that the project is not like a regular class assignement. "You can put a history book away, but to take care of a baby is a 24-hour job."

The main objective is to see if the students can take care of their babies at all times. If they are busy and unable to take care of their babies, they must hire a babysitter, or someone to care for and protect their child.

According to Wright, the students in the past have taken this assignment quite seriously. He also believes that this activity will be one that students can remember a long time from now.

"I think that this assignment is good in a lot of ways, but a lot of students don't take it seriously," said Heather Eagle, babysitter of eggs and flour.

Parents admit that egg babies have their advantages and disadvantages.

"I took my baby to the Warehouse and got a lot of weird looks from people," said Cindy Boyd, egg mother.

Boyd added that there is a distinct disadvantage to having a fragile egg, having to carry the egg around for nine days, 24 hours a day.

The advantage, however, is it is lighter and easier to carry than a five-pound sack of flour.

Some students stop short of a full-time commitment.

"This teaches you how to be responsible but a lot of students just leave their kids at home on weekends," says Boyd.

Now, according to parents of flour babies, they too have their advantages and disadvantages.

"Flour babies are easier to handle in the way that they are not as fragile," said mother of flour baby. "Flour babies also can have clothes on them, which also provides a little more protection."

STUDENTS IN Mr. Wright's health class took part in an experiment to learn about parentood, by "adopting" babies made of egg or flour. (Yassen Batchev photo.)

Two CHS campus supervisors say students give them friendship

BY ALEX FREMIER

THE TWO CHS campus supervisors watch the halls during class, supervise the cafeteria and control the students on campus.

'I'm a safe person to talk to and I pose no threat the students, there are no conditions.'
— Dennis Handy

But Dennis Handy and Mike Woodie do much, much more than that.

Handy, one of the two supervisors at CHS, likes his job because he loves to help kids with their daily problems.

He enjoys having heart-to-heart conversations with the kids.

"I'm a safe person to talk to and I pose no threat the students, there are no conditions," he says.

In 1971 Handy moved to the peninsula so he could work and do his sculptures. The school job demanded more than he thought, so his time for art is limited.

Sadly for CHS students, next year he is moving to Mexico to continue his art.

"(Moving will) free up my time to do abstract art," says Handy.

Mike Woodie is the campus supervisor at CHS and, like Handy, dedicates more than the average supervisor.

Woodie is friends with everyone at school, including all the faculty. In the halls between classes he talks, advises, and helps everyone.

Woodie does many things for the district.

Woodie works at CHS in the morning, basketball at lunch, and goes down to Carmel River School for day care. During basketball season he coaches the JV team, he has done that for the past four years.

Woodie is the co-director, with Craig Johnston, of the new intramural basketball championship, a three-on-three tournament that is held at the CHS gym during lunch. Woodie says he loves to see talented players learning the game of basketball.

The intramural basketball is a hit. All the teams have fun and learn a lot.

"Until intramurals started, lunches were bleak, but now that Woodie and Craig Johnston started up these basketball games everyone looks forward to lunch," says a participant in the championship.

Lunchtime basketball a success

BY ERIK McDONALD

CHS, AFTER a long drought from intramural activities, has a three-on-three basketball tournament.

Seventeen three-man teams are now vying to become the intramural champs in the mens division at CHS. There are only two girls teams.

That the basketball games take place at lunch in the gym was the brainstorm of junior varsity basketball coach Mike Woodie.

"It was along time ago that Carmel High had its last intramural activities," says Woodie. "We used to have problems in the past with people leaving their trash all over the gym."

The rules are simple. Two teams of three people apiece play to 11 points with each basket counting for one point.

Players call their own fouls. If there is a dispute, a shot is taken from the top of the key by the opposing player. If the person makes the shot he is considered right and his team gets the ball.

School officials are pleased at the way the program has gained student acceptance.

"The amount of student participation is fantastic for the first time," says Marie Ishida, CHS principal.

Ishida added that seems to be true because as the word spreads, more and more students are coming to the gym at lunch to watch the games.

The games present a nice diversion.

"I think it is a good idea," says David Bernhard, a student at CHS. "It gives us something to do during lunch because before we had almost nothing to do."

Coaches say to look toward other activities during the noontime.

"There are plans in the works for other intramural sports," says Woodie. "We are probably going to have volleyball or softball next."

Sober Graduation rally planned for May 1

BY SARAH PETERSON

ON WEDNESDAY, May 1, the Sober Graduation rally will be held at Laguna Seca Raceway for all senior classes in the county.

This is the second year that CHS seniors have attended.

The rally is held before any school holds their prom in May.

The program attempts to convey a strong message for students not to drink and drive. The program is designed to draw attention to seniors prior to their prom and season of celebrations about the risks involved with alcohol.

Officials emphasize the slogan "Make it to your future."

The program is funded by the DUI fines collected by the state.

"They have, I am sorry to say, an incredible amount of money," says Kay Anderson, counselor at CHS.

Last year's the program consisted of music, dancing speakers, and speakers. There were two student speakers who told of their devastating experiences concerning drinking and driving.

There are graduation night parties being sponsored by schools to give students a fun alcohol-free environment to celebrate in.

CHS holds a party, Casino Night, for its graduating seniors the night of graduation.

Although this one-shot program may not change a person's behavior, it may make them think twice about the risks on prom and graduation nights, according to Anderson.

For more information concerning the Sober Graduation Rally and other events contact the counseling office.

The Sandpiper

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

Counselor returns to CHS

BY BASIL PAPPAS

TIMES CHANGE but people stay the same, so the saying goes. Not so for CHS counselor Lynn Archer.

Indeed, after immersing herself into an exotic and diverse culture of a small Mediterranean island, Archer feels she is no longer the same person anymore.

"It has opened me up to the world," says Archer, referring to her two-year stint at an international school on Cyprus.

The saga began when Archer attended an international teachers' recruitment fair, where she was matched with a Cyprus couple in a sort of "teacher exchange" program.

Little did the 12-year veteran English teacher and counselor realize she would be leaving the confines of CHS for a magical land abounding with fruit trees, spectacular beaches, and a close-knit family of diverse students from around the world.

But Archer quickly adapted to the island's beautiful beaches, fertile land, and warm open arms of the gentle Cypriate people.

She describes the island as "a pocket of peace in an area of conflict," referring to the tension between the Turkish and Greek-controlled halves of the island, as well as in surrounding areas of the world.

Many of the kids were international students whose parents were either diplomats or members of the United Nations peacekeeping force stationed in the buffer zone between the Tukish and Greek halves of the island.

Archer says her students were less judgmental than their American counterparts.

"Students were more tolerant of people who were different," says Archer, adding that their broad global background was a major factor.

In her role as a dormitory parent and director, English teacher, and counselor, Archer was able to grow closer to the kids.

"We ate together, we traveled together...it was like a large family," Archer says.

Archer feels she gained a greater understanding of teenagers in general from the experience.

"My two years as a dorm parent enabled me to see teenagers in a different light. It was a much more intimate view of teenage life...It broke me through a lot of barriers," Archer says.

Many of her fears and doubts about the people of Cypress were allayed through the trip as well.

When Archer decided to attend an international teacher's recruitment fair in 1988, she was not at all ready to make such a commitment. "Are you kidding, in the Middle East with kids in a dorm?" reacted Archer.

However, Archer returned to the peninsula with a gift that will remain with her for the rest of her life.

"It (sabbatical) changed the way I look at fears," she says. "(It took) walking through a place of fear to realize peace."

CHS COUNSELOR Lynn Archer says that her trip to Cypress enabled her to gain strength in overcoming her fears. (Yassen Batchev photo.)

Surprise, surprise: new parking policy fails to solve problems

BY PATRICK WHITMARSH

RECENTLY THE new parking proposal went into effect. Seemingly to the surprise of some students there were not enough spaces or at least less spaces than the students thought there were going to be.

So now we have some problems that must be solved as students are parking anywhere they can fit their cars.

Some of the seniors, who account for about 85 of the 127 CHS parking spots, don't drive to school every day or don't even have drivers' licenses, and that's just a small part of the problem. Doris Weakland told *The Sandpiper* that 325-plus parking permits were issued in the last year. So 200 cars swarm around the perimeter of the school looking for a space to park.

Multiple spaces were somehow allowed to be issued and some seniors have bought spaces for their friends.

Chad Lincoln said that the situation will be remedied by Wednesday the 24th of April.

But will that alone be enough?

The majority of the students will not be satisfied with the curent situation, unless it is amended greatly.

Students are angered with the way that the selling of the spaces was handled, a lot of juniors are upset because they were told that the spaces would be for sale at break, but most spaces were already taken.

Surely it will take a long time for the situation to be remedied. Weakland also said that the stickers that once gave holders the permission to park, now mean nothing.

She added that students will probably want to keep their stickers — after all this same thing was tried before in 1985-86 and failed.

In the meantime *The Sandpiper* took a sample of juniors and seniors and asked them what we should do to solve the parking problem.

The group was split, some said sophomores and freshman who drive could park in the back of the school since they can't leave school anyway. Others thought that the previous situation was fine.

Some believe mass transit is the answer.

"We should all take the bus, if you can," said Ed Cullom.

The only problem is who decides whether you need to take the bus or not.

What about towing cars from red zones? Erika Murray, a junior here, wrote, "I think it is fair, if it's legal to be towed in the real world, then it should be allowed here." The group however, was again split. One half of the kids reasoned that this sould be no different than the rest of Carmel, while the other group said that is you have no place to park, you're late to school, and you're on your second tardy already, you may have to park in the red. A ticket or a warning should be issued before getting towed. But a large percent of those against towing thought you should be towed if you are a repeat offender.

Community service passes CUSD test

BY BRIAN GRISIN

THE CUSD Board of Trustees in April unanimously gave tentative approval to organize the Community Service proposal as a graduation requirement.

Jack Ellena, who is the sole organizer of the Community Service, is talking to various volunteer organizations that would be benefited by utilizing students from CHS.

The Community Service proposal is 15 hours of service in the community by CHS students per year. If students do not complete 15 hours, they will not graduate from CHS.

"This is a positive step for (CHS)" says Marie Ishida, CHS principal.

"It is a marvelous way students can learn (about the community) rather than books," says president of the CUSD board, Patricia Condren, "this helps students to get into the real world."

Ishida believes that Jack Ellena will coordinate the program and will go to Washington for a workshop this summer.

The board is expected to vote on the proposal by June, Condren said.

Ellena has already set up opportunities to complete this requirement. If you are interested in starting now or have ideas or questions about the community service proposal, see Ellena in room 20 or call 624-1821.

ROP Fashion show provides fun and music in Monterey

BY LAURA TUGWELL

ON MONDAY, April 15, a fashion show was held at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey. It was put on by the Regional Occupational Program's Fashion Merchandising class, taught by Jane Siemonsma.

The sequence of the fashion show was 1960s funk, sleepwear, businesswear, swimwear, a hair presentation, a silent auction, fine sportswear, eveningwear, and prom, with a few scattered performances throughout the show.

The performances consisted of a few dances (performed by MHS and CHS), a jazz combo (from CHS), and a couple of songs (from MHS and CHS).

Nicole Talent, a student-model, says, "It was a really great experience, I got to meet a lot of new people."

Another student-model, Erin Johnson, stated "anybody was capable of participation in the show. Here were all sorts of people and attitudes out on stage, not to mention an abundance of chaps in the dressing room."

Considering the circumstances that's not very unusual.

It was also mentioned that there was a fair share of unorganization throughout the show, involving music and rehearsal, also some personal conflict.

This also goes along with being part of the entertainment staff.

School system should explore Fort Ord for new campus offering

BY ERIK McDONALD

WITH THE invitable closing of Fort Ord there comes the question, What are we going to do now?

The removal of the troops from our locality will definitely hurt the economy of the Monterey Peninsula. There is, in my opinion, only one solution that stands out.

The Monterey Peninsula has many things, it has Monterey Peninsula College, but it lacks a major college. Yes, I think that Fort Ord should be turned into a state university.

The choice seems obvious to me. Many of the UC's in California are impacted as it is. If Fort Ord is turned into a college it would relieve the load on other California colleges. It would give more people the opportunity for a better education.

The campus would have more housing than it could possibly use. It would be ideally placed for agricultural engineering because of its location next to Salinas. It would be great for marine engineering because the Monterey Bay is right next door.

It could be a aeronautical school too: it would already have a airport on campus. It could become a medical school because the facilities would still be there.

Fort Ord is ready for the sports of a college, it has a football stadium that can seat thousands of spectators.

Funding for the school could come by renting out many of the housing units already on Fort Ord. Some of the land that Fort Ord sits on is very valuable. Selling some of this land would also raise funds.

This is an opportunity to bring a lot of money to the Monterey Peninsula. I am sure that California would be more than happy to add on another UC at a bargain price.

Love of teaching proves catalyst for 'Campus Mom'

BY GESA REMINITZ

DONNA KRASNOW, also referred to by some students as "Campus Mom," is one of the most respected teachers here at CHS.

Krasnow teaches geography and economics, which involves organizing the senior class food sales during break and lunch.

Krasnow is a very involved person.

She is the senior class advisor, Model UN advisor, serves on the scholarship board, and is part of the faculty.

Krasnow is also a mother of two children. CHS sophomore Stephanie Krasnow is her oldest daughter and her son, Lee Krasnow, is a sixth-grader at Carmel Middle School.

In addition to caring for her children, Krasnow also provides assistance for her wheelchair-bound husband.

"I wonder where she gets all her energy," questions Ann Berry, who is also no stranger to putting forth 110 percent.

Why does Krasnow do all this?

"I love to teach, and I like to work with kids outside of the classroom," says Krasnow, who has been teaching for a total of 20 years.

In the two decades that she has been teaching, Krasnow has taught grades six through 12 on the East Coast, mainly in Connecticut, and here in California, her home state.

Krasnow describes herself as a very busy person, and she wishes that there would be more time in the day to get all the interesting things done.

When Krasnow has spare time, she enjoys taking walks, reading, and basically likes to take it easy.

"I'm one who enjoys burning her candle at both ends," says Krasnow.

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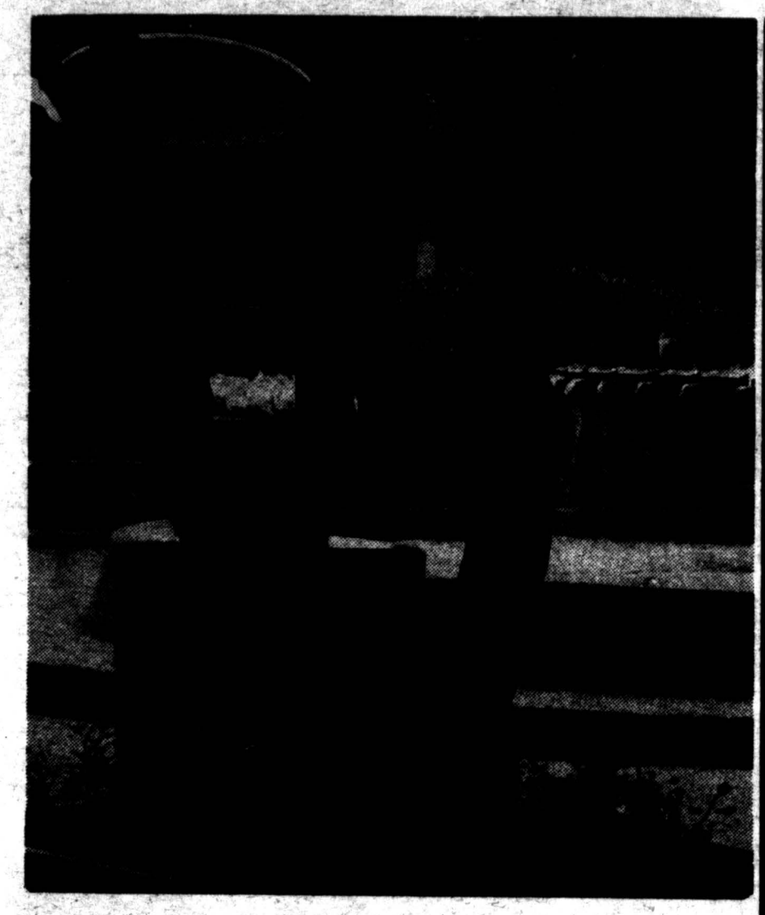

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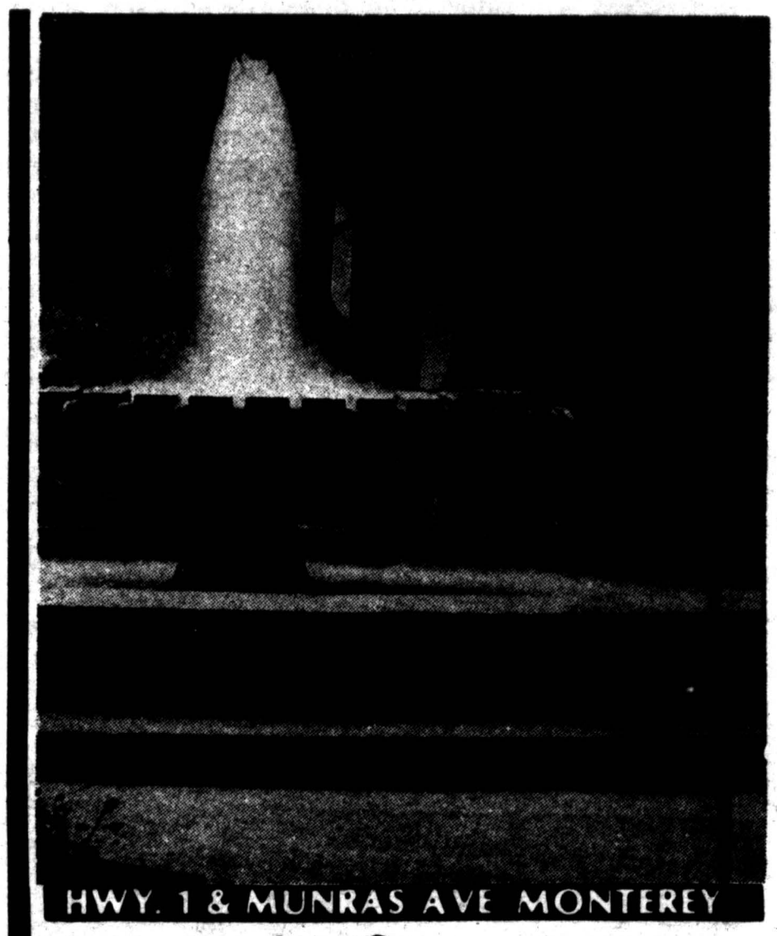

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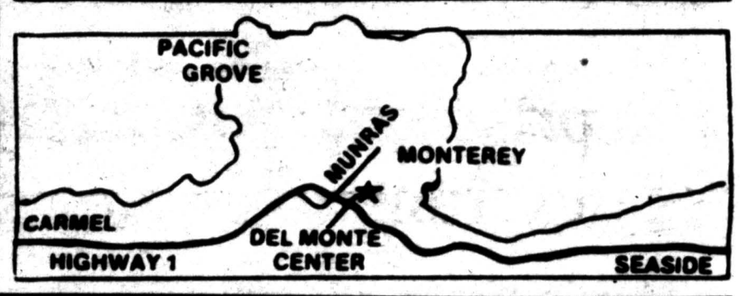

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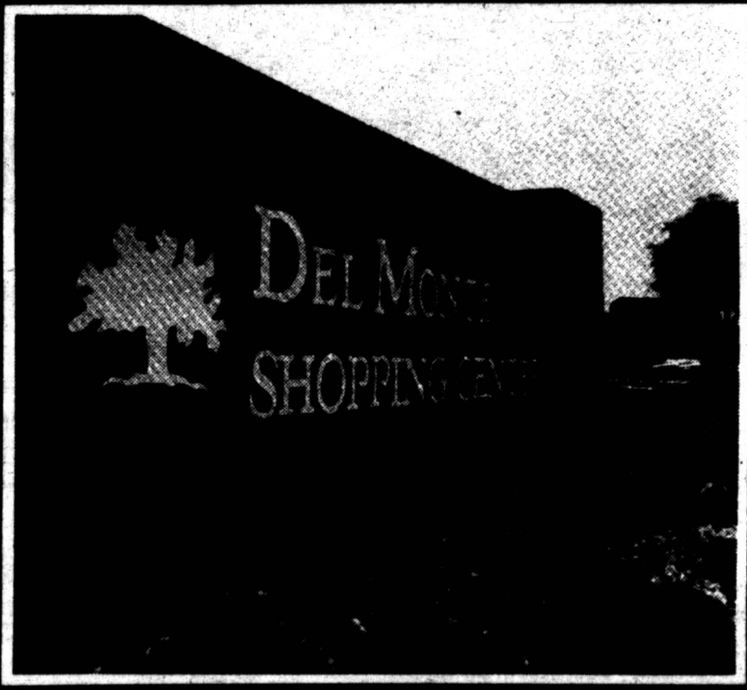

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COAST & COUNTRY

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By Barbara March

Making it right

HISTORY WAS made at 27125 Arriba Way in Carmel Meadows on Thursday, April 18, 1991. **Gordy Miyamoto**, Carmel High Class of '43, received his high school diploma and accepted congratulations from friends and former classmates who gathered to right a wrong and openly reminisce about their lost innocence.

It was 1942. **Fred Stanley** was the catcher and Gordy Miyamoto pitched for the Carmel High baseball team. Fred still has his old leather mitt and likes to say he caught every pitch Gordy ever threw, even though he also had a couple fingers broken by a Miyamoto fastball. **Jim Kelsey** says the team won just a few games, but they had a darned good time.

The entire student body numbered less than 200 and Gordy, a second generation Japanese-American was one of the guys. **Dale Vandevort** remembers Gordy spent a lot of time fishing and Gordy chuckles.

"I liked spending the night at my friend's houses, especially Fred Stanley's," Gordy told his former classmates, "Fred's dad was the manager of the Hotel Del Monte and they had a suite there. They dressed up for dinner so when I visited, Fred's mom would lay out a starched shirt and tie for me. We would eat in the hotel dining room; two forks, two spoons, two knives.

"Well, I got even with Fred, when he came to my house, I handed him a pair of chopsticks."

Young people are the innocent victims in times of war. One February day in 1942 Gordy disappeared. His classmates, typical teenagers, were engrossed in their own lives, and didn't ask any questions. But as the years went by and the teenagers grew up, some of them wondered about Gordy.

Fred Stanley followed his destiny and joined the Marines in October of '42, the same time Gordy Miyamoto and his family were in an internment camp in Poston, Ariz. The Miyamotos had been forced off their land by the U.S. Government and spent the next three years in the scorching heat of the Arizona desert.

The nagging guilt he felt about Gordy Miyamoto finally made Fred Stanley decide to do something. He planned a mini-reunion of the Carmel High Class of '43 (the only graduates not to have a class picture), and put out the call to his former classmates. Nearly 20 members answered and gathered on the Stanley's terrace overlooking Point Lobos (where some of the first Japanese settlers on the peninsula fished for abalone in 1900), to witness Gordy's belated graduation.

Carmel High Principal **Marie Ishida** made the presentation. The usually unruffled Ishida said, "I feel myself getting emotional. My parents were also relocated during the war and I feel I've attained my current position because my family and the Miyamoto family endured."

Gordy accepted his diploma and in a quiet voice simply said what any teenager feels when he has to leave friends behind, "I missed all of you so much during that time."

A woman who knew Gordy for years voiced a common lack of awareness of this 50-year-old crime against so many when she said, "Gordy, I had no idea you needed this to happen."

It happened. The wrong has finally been righted, for Gordy and symbolically, for all Japanese-American victims of the World War II internment camps. Gordy will don a cap and gown to join the senior class of '91 to officially graduate from Carmel High on June 14, 1991.

AFTER 50 years of silence Gordy Miyamoto and his wife Alice (formerly Alice Watanabe), and Fred and Pauline Stanley all felt they had come full circle, with a mini class reunion and gathering of friends. (Chris Hulse photo.)

MARIE ISHIDA, Carmel High School principal, handed Gordy Miyamoto his high school transcript along with his diploma. But she kept the transcript folded and joked, "Gordy, if you had made these grades while I was principal I don't know if you would have graduated!" (Chris Hulse photo.)

THE 1943 Padres baseball team included (front, left to right), Howard Bruhn, Fred Stanley, Gordy Miyamoto, Jim Kelsey, Jason Harbert and (rear, left to right), Hugh Gottfried and Don Berry. They joined up again to honor Gordy at his belated graduation from Carmel High. (Chris Hulse photo.)

PEEPS

AS Bill Bates walked down the halls of "The Ranch" he whistled under his breath. "Wow, plush carpets, I guess they *really* did spend millions on this place. Bill had been summoned by the editorial powers to discuss the possibility of creating Bates cartoons for *The Herald*. Correspondence between Bates and "The Ranch" had laid the groundwork and Bill curiously entered the inner sanctum.

"One cartoon a month for $20," was the offer.

Stunned, Bates returned to Carmel to consider his reply.

He posted a retort, "With my child support and mortgage payments on three houses at a little over $11,000 a month, I was wondering if you could contact the Blocks in Toledo and see if they could go to $22.50."

The Ranch rose to the bait and countered with a straight face, "I

Continued on page 19

IT HAD been a long time, but everyone remembered (left to right), Marge Wermuth-Ingram, Ruth Burrows-Allaire, Peggy Gargiulo-Oliver, Margaret (Monie) Wishart, and Frances Passailiague-Maysonave, all Carmel High Class of '43 graduates, reminisced at Fred and Pauline Stanley's home in Carmel Meadows. (Chris Hulse photo.)

SYMPHONY VP Sherrie McCullough (right), and President K. Amonette (standing), had a special thank-you for angels Virginia Stanton and Horace (Hank) Wilson. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Coast & Country

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do think $20 is reasonable. As you said yourself, it is $20 more than the *Pine Cone* gives you. I look forward to seeing more of your work."

Bill had unwittingly stepped into one of his own cartoons. He replied, "For anything outside of Carmel-by-the-Sea, I don't wake up for $20!"

Join the club Bill, you're not the only one who has been low-balled by the Block brothers.

.**HOT** off the fax: Well-known screenwriter **Madeline DiMaggio** will be one of the panelists at the National Writers Union seminar, "Writing the Range," scheduled for Saturday, May 18 at Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley. Madeline's credits include *Hart to Hart, Bob Newhart, Eight is Enough, Starsky and Hutch*, and *Three's Company*. Another hot name: **Dona Luongo Stein.** Dona moved to California to accept a Wallace Stegner Fellowship in Poetry at Stanford University. Her poems have appeared in many magazines and anthologies and in the collection, *Children of the Mafiosi*. Dona will join **William Minor** and **David Thorn** on the poetry panel and will also be available, along with other panelists, to answer questions and meet with aspiring poets and writers throughout the day. Call **Ray A. March,** 659-4536 for reservation information.

PRESIDENT Gerald Ford and former first lady **Betty Ford** spoke to the Buick convention group convened at Pebble Beach recently. Pebble Beach staffers say Betty was the big draw. Her recovery from drug and alcohol abuse is an inspiration to many.

PEBBLE Beach's **Bill Burkett** went to Washington, D.C. this week to tell the House Sub-Committee On Financial Institutions what it should do to pull the financial community out of its collision course with the economy. Bill and **Nancy Morrow** (both in their 70s), have been working feverishly for weeks, researching and compiling documents. Burkett, former superintendent of banks for California, has no qualms about expressing his views to the legislature. Anyone who has been to lunch with Bill at The Beach & Tennis Club knows this engaging man can talk for three hours, and that's just between courses.

LAST fall, **Ginger Hopkins,** former director of food and beverage at Pebble Beach Co. left the Forest for San Francisco and the soon-to-be-opened Ritz-Carlton. The Ritz opened its doors 10 days ago and Ginger said, "Let me out!" She's now enjoying a much-needed vacation. Nobody's saying why.

LIQUOR license news is not our bag, but **Daniel Aliotti,** proprietor of L'Escargot in Carmel, had to tell someone. The liquor license is in the mail and expected any day. Watch this column for confirmation, although it's not our bag.

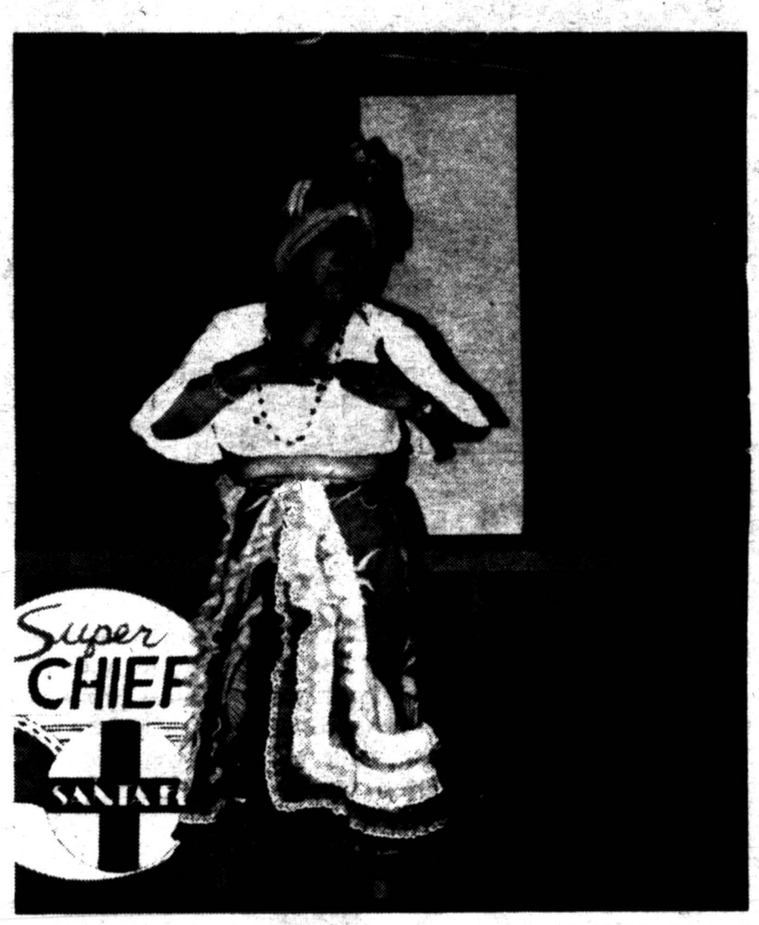
DON'T miss **Mercedes Ferrante** as Carmen Miranda in "Super Chief, A Musical on Wheels" presented by the Carmel Foundation. She cha-chas across the stage, shakes her finger at the audience and sings "I, Yi, Yi, Yi" with more "kootchy, kootchy" than Charo. The show continues April 27, 28 and May 4, 5. Showtime 2 p.m. Call the Carmel Foundation at 624-1588 for ticket information.

CALLING ALL ANGELS

Jeff Craig, who is on the board of the Monterey County Symphony Guild, pursuaded his sister **Sally Craig Feather** to open her Casa Palermo Pebble Beach estate for a private reception to thank symphony patrons and angels. Guests were taken on an abbreviated house tour by Jeff's wife **Carolyn.** Carolyn claimed the gymnasium wasn't really as big as it looked and that the amber-mirrored walls and ceiling were an optical illusion.

Continued on page 20

THE HOST and hostess: Carol Craig is married to Jeff Craig, whose sister Sally is married to Vaughn Feather (left). Jeff and Sally were both out of town so Carol and Vaughn, along with Vaughn's sons Michael (pictured), and David (who was in the house), represented the family at the Monterey County Symphony Guild reception. (Chris Hulse photo.)



ARRIBA! CARMEN Miranda minus the fruit is Mercedes Ferrante in Carmel Foundation's production of *Super Chief, A Musical on Wheels*. (Chris Hulse photo.)

THE POOL and terrace at the Feather mansion in Pebble Beach provided the setting for the Monterey County Symphony Guild's donor's reception. Symphony Executive Director Joe Truskot (left), and Gloria and Lee Dake all agreed the house would be perfect for future fund-raising functions. (Chris Hulse photo.)

THE CURTAIN was about to go up on *Super Chief, A Musical on Wheels* and Marjorie Trapkus (seated, left), took last-minute tickets as cast members Kelly Baker (center), who alternates with Joan Holeton as Sally Light and Dr. Camille Templeton, otherwise known as Louella Passions, prepared to make their grand entrace. (Chris Hulse photo.)

EARTH DAY 1991 — Vanessa Hadick and her dad David took a moment to smell the flowers at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History's annual "Wildflower Show." (Chris Hulse photo.)

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Coast & Country

Continued from page 19

"Sure, sure," **Gloria Dake** laughed, "but once you see yourself in all those mirrors, you know you have to get in shape." Another guest estimated an entire football team could work out in the gym and never bump into each other. Contact your realtor if you're interested in viewing and/or purchasing Casa Palermo. Asking price is $9.5 million.

Sherrie McCullough, vice-president of the Symphony Guild board, is also chairman of the fund campaign, which is currently under way. The goal? $275,000 or merely half the prospective real estate commission..

Symphony Board President **K. Amonette** recognizes the fierce competition for charitable dollars that exists on the peninsula and proudly listed this year's accomplishments: **Joe Truskot** is on board as executive director. The final concert of the season will be in King City (a first), thanks to **Virginia Stanton**. Over 7,000 public school fourth- and fifth-graders had music instruction this past year provided by symphony musicians. Lastly, the Monterey County Symphony ended their fiscal year in the black.

Note: Most, if not all, peninsula charity events come across the "Coast & Country" desk and it looks to me like the donor-dollars pie is slicing thinner and thinner these days. Perhaps some of the fund-raising monoliths, such as the Monterey County Symphony, should think about joining forces to reduce the barrage of requests prospective angels have to contend with.

CATHERINE VON Schwind jumped off her bicycle and caught her breath at the "30th Annual Wildflower Show" at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. (Chris Hulse photo.)

TUMBLE MUSTARD

Were the "Good Old Days" 50 years ago, 20 years ago, or just last year? Pacific Grove, America's "Last Hometown," celebrated all of them this past weekend. The sun was shining and the city was in bloom; brightly colored locals and visitors, strolling the streets, were a welcome sight for tight-belted merchants. Families ambled from booth to booth, quilt show to house tour to wildflower show. One woman, who bicycled the route said, "This is the kind of day you wish would never end."

The live specimens and photographs by Nancy Benham at the Pacific Grove Natural History Museum "Wildflower Show" gave those of us who tramp through the countryside a chance to learn the names of the preciuos little jewels that carpet the green hillsides. Turkey beard? Snouted monkey flower? Toad flax? Western hounds tongue? Come on. They deserve something more romantic. We prefer Whispering Bells, Sailor's Cap, Shooting Star and Fairy Bells.

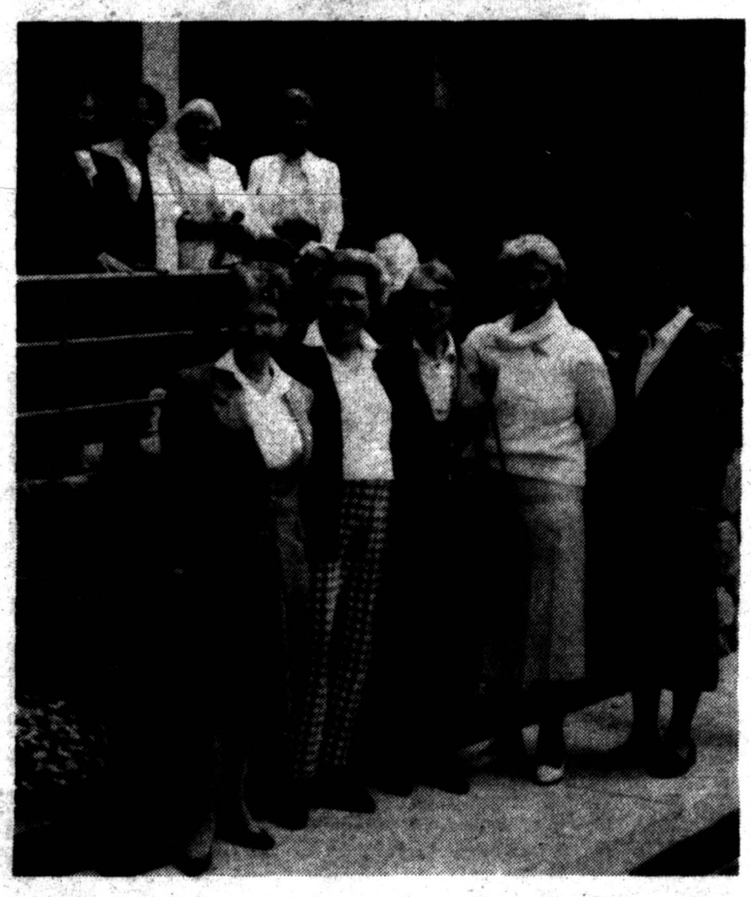
COMING UP

Friday, April 26

Call 624-1813 to see if any tickets are left for poet Galway Kinnell's reading scheduled for 8 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College in Lecture Forum 103.

Also Friday, April 26

If you're into Victoriana plan to attend the Professional Women's Network's Annual Dinner at the Monterey Sheraton. The featured speaker is Nancy Lindemeyer, editor of *Victoria Magazine*. Contact Bonnie Baker at 484-1682 for ticket information.



CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA GARDEN Club members picked a sunny day to make the rounds of downtown Carmel and select the winners of the merchant landscaping contest (front row, left to right): Mary A. Lansdowne, Nancy Hays, Betty Guilfoil, Lee Chamberlain, Hallie Mitchell-Dow (back row, left to right), Isabel Crossen, Nancy Morrow, Betty Finlay and Donna Dormody. (Chris Hulse photo.)

A CHANCE meeting in a local restaurant resulted in a Junior League fund-raiser for children featuring Dr. Benjamin Spock. Committee chairwoman Debbie Etienne (left), and Junior League President Vicki Stewart were rewarded for their efforts. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Saturday, April 27

"Evening of Enchantment" – The Monterey Vineyard Gala Dinner/Dance and Auction to benefit The Children's Miracle Network Telethon and Children's Center at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. Call 1-755-0777 for more information.

Wednesday, May 1

Victoria Medal of Honor recipient and flower arranger extraordinaire Sheila Macqueen makes a return visit to the peninsula and will present "Accent on Color" at the Monterey Conference Center, Steinbeck Forum, 2:30 p.m. Call 372-3689 for reservations. Also, check with La Mirada for the schedule of springtime events the weekend of May 3, 4 and 5.

Saturday, May 4

The Salvation Army "White Elephant Extravaganze," 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army Community Center, 1491 Contra Costa, Seaside.

Also May 4

Luck, be a lady tonight – "Monte Carlo Night," that is. This fund-raiser for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center includes blackjack, craps, roulette, slot machines. Wear your lucky shirt. Admission is $15. You must be over 21.

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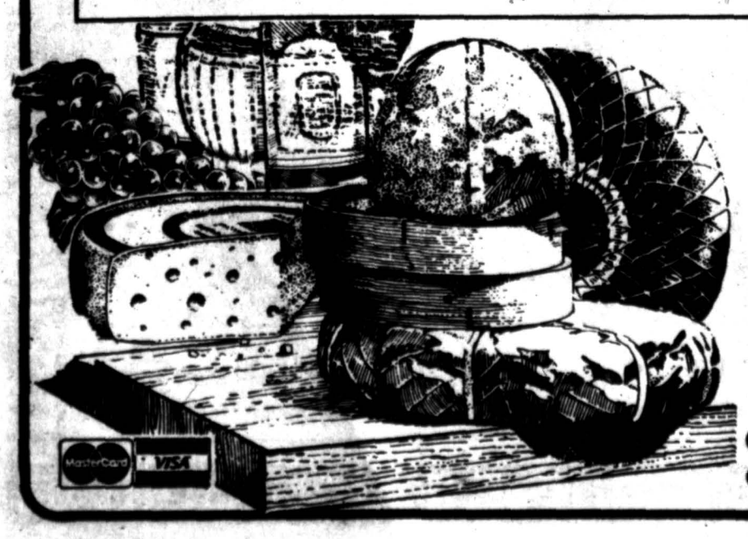

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PINE WHISPERS

SAM FARR TO DISCUSS BUDGET CRISIS, PROP 98

Assemblyman Sam Farr will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 4 at the Robert Down Elementary School, 485 Pine Ave. in Pacific Grove to discuss the current California budget crisis and more specifically Proposition 98 and education funding.

Prop 98 was approved by voted in 1988 and guarantees that 40 percent of the state's budget will be appropriated each year for education. Because California is facing a $13 billion deficit, legislators are looking closely at the options available in order to balance the budget. One of the options presented by Gov. Pete Wilson has been to suspend Prop 98, thereby opening the education budget to reductions in order to balance the state budget.

Farr is a member of the Assembly Education Committee. The focus of the meeting will be to dicuss the budget process and Prop 98. He will also discuss ways that parents, teachers and students can help make their demands known by lobbying the state capitol.

The meeting is free and open to all interested persons.

CHAMBER CHALLENGE DEADLINE APPROACHES

Entry deadline for tennis and volleyball players interested in participating in the "Chamber Challenge" event pitting the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas chambers of commerce is Wednesday, May 1.

The battle of team tennis and volleyball has been set for 1 to 6 p.m. at Chamisal Tennis Club and Fitness Center, 185 Robley Road, Salinas.

Cost is $10 per person and includes "Commit to Get Fit Chamber Challenge" T-shirts. For more information call Chamisal at 649-1135 or 484-1135.

CARMEL VALLEY CHAMBER MOB EVENT SET FOR APRIL 27

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a "Meet Our Businesses" event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 27 at the former Crocker Bank building at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 312 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Participants will be able to meet local business owners and operators at the event, which will feature free samples, free gifts, balloons and a marching band.

For more information call the chamber office at 659-4000.

SPRING GIFT AND CRAFT SALE SET FOR APRIL 27

The Carmel Spring Gift and Craft Faire will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 27 at the Carmel Mission Inn, Rio Road and Highway 1. Unique gifts and crafts from 30 local craftsmen will be offered. Admission is free. For more information call 646-4522.

VALLEY HISTORY SOCIETY TO HOST TREASURE AUCTION

The Carmel Valley History Society will host a Treasure Auction Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28 at the former Bank of America building parking lot in Carmel Valley Village.

The event is a benefit for the society's building fund and will include antiques, "yard treasures," fine art from local artists, Native American Indian art and 90 vendors. A live auction will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 28.

The event also marks the first time architectural plans for the proposed museum will be available to the public.

For more information call 659-2629.

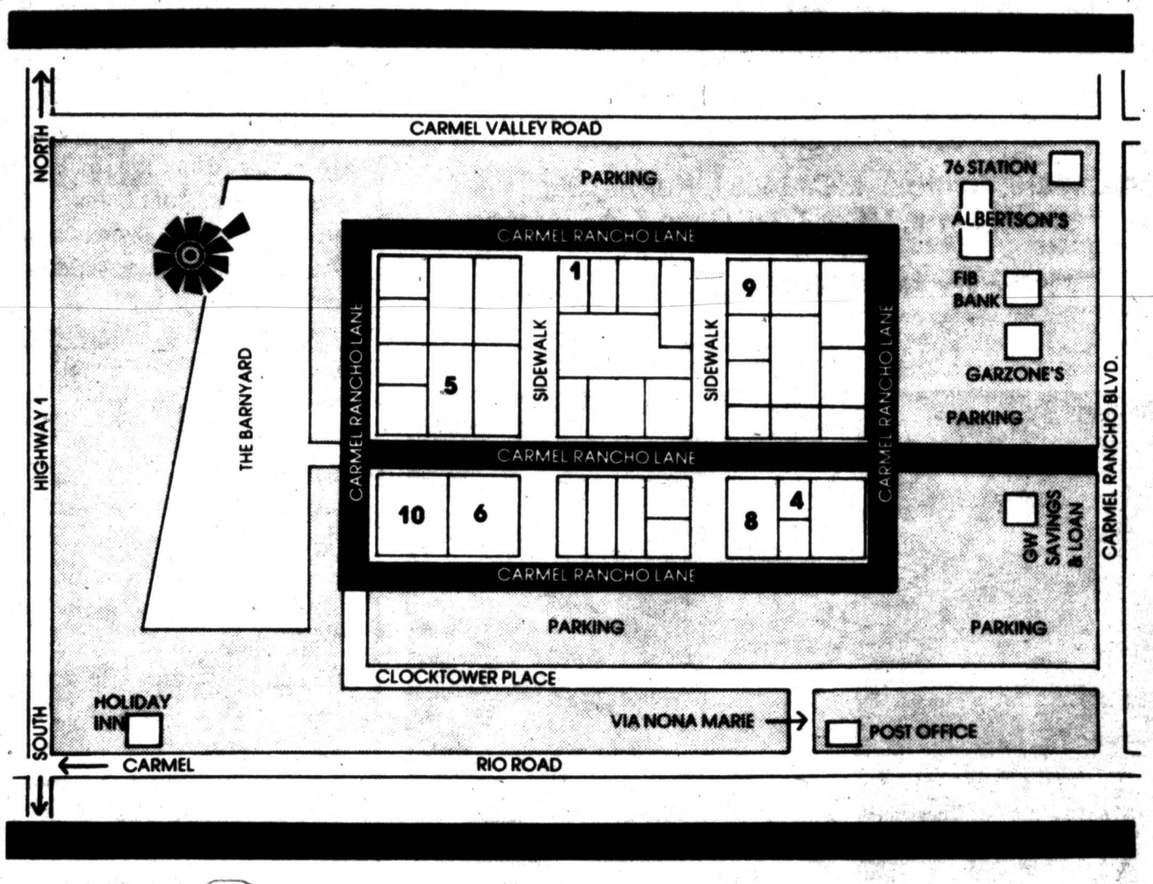
CARMEL HIGH MUSIC DEPARTMENT HOSTS "A NIGHT OF TOONS" MAY 3

"A Night of Toons" featuring Disney and other musical themes will be presented by the Carmel High School Music Department under the direction of Richard Robins at 7 p.m. Friday, May 3 at Carmel's Sunset Center.

Groups performing at the free show will be the Carmel Chowder and Marching Society Jazz Band, the CHS Jazz Combo and Jazz Ensemble and the Concert Band. Special recognition will be given to the 16 graduating seniors, many who have participated all four years in the CHS music program.

The event will conclude with a reception to honor the musicians. For more information call CHS at 624-1821.

Continued from page 21



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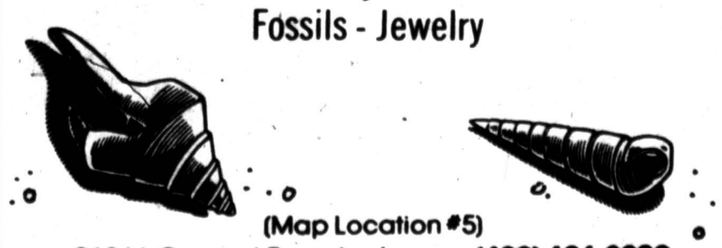

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Crime Prevention Tip of the Week

Stop window smashes

OVER THE past years some merchants have been the victims of thefts due to window smashes.

Particular attention should be paid to the location of merchandise left on display. The ultimate prevention method would be the exclusion of any merchandise left in display windows, however we know that in order to sell merchandise it must be accessible to the public or at least visible.

The most common items stolen are jewelry, cameras and expensive artifacts. The following are recommended tips you can use to reduce the chances of having merchandise stolen from window displays.

1) If your window is facing the street and is accessible by foot traffic, make sure any expensive display is moved back from the glass so anyone breaking the glass can not reach in and take the items.
2) Enclose expensive items in a separate secure case, preferably shatter-proof glass and have the case bolted down.
3) Have sufficient lighting on the display during the night hours so anyone passing, particularly police officers, can see if it has been disturbed.
4) Keep exterior of building clear of loose objects and debris that can be used to break the display window.

(The Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department provides a complete "Crime Prevention Presentation" for business and residents. For information regarding the presentation, contact Sgt. William Uretsky or Officer Fay Patterson at CPD.)

YWCA offers counseling to women

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula will offer a counseling program geared to meet the needs of adolescent and adult women.

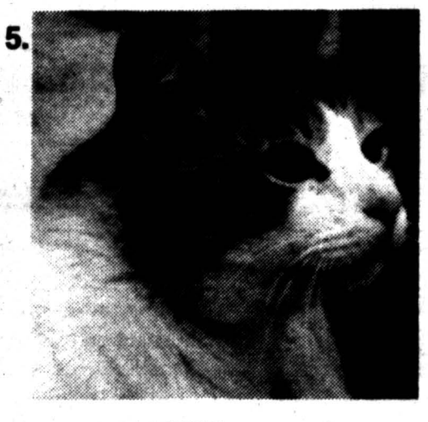
This counseling program is designed to address problems, build self-esteem, improve relationships, help cope with stress or depression and deal with life changes and crisis.

YWCA counselors are marriage, family, child counselor interns. Day and evening appointments are available. Sliding fee scale is based on clients' income. Counseling sessions meet at the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

For details or to schedule an appointment, call 649-0834.

Wanted: Homes for all of us!

1. **Terrier Mix,** Female, 3 mos., MC#16997, Kennel 70. A stray from Carmel.
2. **Aussie Mix,** Female, 6 mos., MC#36357, Kennel 34. Stray from Seaside.
3. **Golden Retreiver Mix,** Male, 10 mos., MC#34851, Kennel 36.
4. **Domestic Short Hair,** Female, 2 yrs., MC#34786, Cage 7, A Siamese Mix, Tabby Point.
5. **Domestic Short Hair,** Male, 4 yrs., MC#16809, Cage #6, Orange, and white, neutered.
6. **Domestic Short Hair,** Female, 1½ yrs., MC#17042, Cage G.



Traditionally, in the spring, a young man's fancy takes on a charge. With dogs and cats who are unneutered, the same thing happens. Male dogs and cats begin to roam in search of romance. Female dogs and cats who have not been spayed, lure these romeos into their lair and there the two of them produce puppies or kittens, many of whom will not find a loving and caring home. If you have an unaltered dog or cat, you are doing the society a disservice if you let your animal breed without the guarantee of finding a home for everyone of the offspring. You are costing your fellow taxpayers money! For the sake of your neighbor and especially for the sake of your pet, don't breed and have your animal spayed or neutered. Call The SPCA's low-cost clinic today for an appointment, 373-2631 or 422-4721, ext. 218.

The Carmel Pine Cone, The Pacific Grove Monarch and The SPCA of Monterey County, along with the business people represented on this page present this animal feature. Visit The SPCA animal shelter, Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Weekends, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available...come on out. **AND, PLEASE, PREVENT A LITTER: DON'T ALLOW YOUR ANIMAL TO BREED.**

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R. Stephens Wright was popular artist in Carmel area

R. Stephens Wright, artist and long-time resident of Coachella Valley, who was popular in Carmel, where he mounted several one-man shows, died on April 4.

Born in Chicago in 1903, Mr. Wright studied at Harvard in the 1920s, majoring in mathematics until his senior year, when he switched to a fine art curriculum, graduating cum laude.

After a post-graduate year at the Chicago Art Institute he went to Paris to study under Edouard Leon, president of the Salon des Beaux Arts.

During a 10-year stay in France, R. Stephens Wright pursued a career in etching. His work featured in many one-man shows and winning innumerable awards. He returned to the U.S. in 1934 and during the subsequent 50 years he achieved great professional success as both a portrait artist and in a wide assortment of subject matter ranging from nudes to landscapes of Europe and America to railroading scenes.

He exhibited at the Zantman Art Galleries both in Palm Desert and in Carmel, where he had many successful one-man shows. The death of his wife and business manager Glee several years ago marked the end of his prolific painting.

R. Stephens Wright was quoted as saying "All art is mathematics because art is a logical thing with no guesswork to it."

Such a statement might lead one to expect Wright's paintings to resemble the geometric, precisely organized, rectilinear abstracts of Mondrian, whereas they really fell more into the romantic, post-impressionist tradition of Boudin.

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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 21

FORMER UCLA BASKETBALL COACH JOHN WOODEN TO SPEAK AT MONTEREY ROTARY LUNCHEON

Former UCLA Bruins basketball coach John Wooden, "The Wizard of Westwood," who guided his teams to 10 national championships and compiled an astounding 905-203 overall record, will speak at a luncehon of the Monterey Rotary Club at noon Thursday, May 2 at the Monterey Holiday Inn, 1000 Aguajito Road. Wooden will speak on his "Pyramid of Success," a personal philosophy he formulated during his 40 years as a coach.

MAKEUP AND HAIR TOPIC OF LUNCH TALK

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will meet at 11:30, followed by lunch at 12:30 Wednesday, May 1 at Fox Hill Restaurant in Carmel Valley. Robin Boehlje of Totally You will discuss hair and makeup for 1991.

MEALS ON WHEELS MEMBERSHIP APRECIATION DAY SET

The Auxiliary of Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula will be taking reservations through May 10 for their Membership Appreciation Day Barbecue.

The barbecue will be held from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19 at Sally Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove. RSVPs must not be received later than May 10 by contacting Jack Cunningham, 18 Caribou Court, Monterey 93940. The event is free to auxiliary members; $5 for non-members or guests.

RECOGNITION AWARDS LUNCHEON FOR HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY SET

Reservations are being taken for the third annual Recognition Awards Luncheon – A Celebration of Service, set for 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 3 at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey.

Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitor and Convention Bureau, outstanding employees from peninsula hotels, restaurants and attractions will be honored.

Guest speaker will be Sally Sheehan, director of sales for Alaska Airlines and president of the California Travel Industry Association.

Reservations for the $25-per-plate event may be made by calling the chamber at 648-5388.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS REVEALED

On Monday, April 15th, at Carmel Bridge Club's weekly game, held at Sunset Center, the following six pairs were awarded masterpoints from the American Contract Bridge League: Ava Stricker and Ethel Graham, first place playing East/West; Mary Lou Bernhardt and Shirley Temple, second place; Clare Raabe and Ethel Rittermall third place in East/West position.

Playing North/South Ted Holt and Dorothy Craig won first place; Hugh and Phyllis Steven, second place; Roger Greenwald and Barbara Yeomans, third place.

Next Monday's game will be a Club Championship at which extra points will be awarded by the A.C.B.L.

Bridge games are held every Monday at Sunset Center starting at 1 p.m. Singles are welcome. Call 625-4307 for information.

FORMER SAN DIEGO CHARGER LINEBACKER TO SPEAK AT MONTEREY BIG 1 DAY

The fourth annual Monterey Big 1 Day, presented by the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of Monterey County (IIABMC), is scheduled for Thursday, May 2.

A special luncheon will be held at the Monterey Sheraton and will feature guest speaker Dick Molen, the former San Diego Charger linebacker who conquered cancer and now conquers the world's highest peaks. Molen has recently returned from climbing Mt. Aconcagua in Argentina, the fourth conquest on his list. Previously, Molen and his wife Jan have climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa (1986), Mt. Koskiosko in Australia (1986), and Mt. Elbrus in Russia (1987).

Molen's goal is to climb all seven of the earth's highest mountains, and he will be tackling number five later this year.

In the late 70s, Molen was diagnosed as having Hodgkin's disease, a cancer which doctors said would kill him. But just nine months later he ran in the Boston Marathon. He competed against the world's best and finished ninth in his division with an excellent time of 2:51:50. That triumph led to other marathons, including one on the Great Wall of China.

Dick's story is remarkable and very inspiring to all who hear it. Therefore, the Big 1 Day Organizing Committee is inviting the public to attend this luncheon. It will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will cost $35 per person. As seating is limited, reservations are required.

For further information or to place your reservation, write to IIABMC, 885 Abrego St., Monterey, CA 93940 or phone Association Administrator Rich Hughett, (408)373-3720.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH CELEBRATES 25th ANNIVERSARY

St. Philips Luthern Church in Carmel Valley will celebrate its 25th Anniversary on April 28 with a special service at 9 a.m. and a festival brunch at 10:30. The service will feature a sermon by founding pastor Bernhard Bretheim and will conclude with the children of the congregation planting a tree to represent the congregation's commitment to the future. The congregation will also bury a time capsule to be opened at the 50th anniversary in 2016.

The brunch will be served at All Saints Episcopal School, across the street from St. Philip's. The bluegrass band Homefire has agreed to a special performance at the brunch which will also feature "Vignettes from 25 years, humorous and sometimes serious remembrances by members and friends.

St. Philip's, located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, is a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, an international church body with over 5 million members and 11,000 congregations in the U.S. and Canada. The congregation features an outstanding choir, an expanding program for children and youth, and adult study, support groups for personal growth. The current pastor, Roy Blumhorst, was installed on July 29, 1990.

FREE JAZZ CONCERT KICKS OFF 21st ANNUAL MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL HIGH SCHOOL COMPETITION

A free concert by top jazz musicians on Friday night, April 26, will kick off the 21st Annual Monterey Jazz Festival California High School Jazz Competition at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. The free concert will be held in the Monterey Room of the Monterey County Fairgrounds at 8 p.m.

Featured artists include Bill Berry, Tee Carson, Jack Nimitz, Herman Riley, George Bohanon, Harvey Wainapel, Vince Lateano and Doug MacDonald, with Madelaine Eastman on vocals.

A performance by the Monterey County Honor Band, a talented group of top county high school musicians directed by Don Schamber, will precede the concert by the professional musicians, who will be judging the high school competition all weekend long.

All of the weekend's events, including the Friday night concert, are free of charge and open to the public.

The weekend competition will end with the selection of the top high school big band, jazz combo and vocal group in California, with winners receiving scholarships, prizes, trophies and a chance to play on the stage of the Monterey Jazz Festival, Sept. 20-22, 1991.

Competing for the big band slot are El Cerritos, Moreau, El Camino, Folsom, Palo Alto, Berkeley, Dos Pueblos, Roosevelt, Elk Grove and Rio Americano High Schools. Two groups of combos from Roosevelt and Berkeley will compete, along with one entry from El Cerritos High School, for the combo honors. Vocal groups from Aptos, Mount Pleasant, Folsom and Soquel High Schools will compete for top vocal group.

For more information, please call the Monterey Jazz Festival at 373-3366.

CLEFT-PALATE SUPPORT GROUP TO MEET

Dr. James P. Stenger, an orthodontic and pediatric dentist will talk to the parents of C-PALS (a Cleft-Palate Support Group), Thursday, April 25 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 12th and Central streets in Pacific Grove.

The children will have social activities during the meeting. Children and adults born with cleft lip or palate, their parents, brothers and sisters, grandparents and interested professionals are invited to attend the meeting. Phone 375-9466 for further information.

SIERRA CLUB POTLUCK SET FOR APRIL 26

The local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club is sponsoring a 7 p.m. potluck supper in the Crossroads Community Room, Friday, April 26. At 8 p.m. Richard Saylor will show his slides of Saudi Arabia. Bring a hot dish for eight people and your own eating utensils. Park behind the community room on Carmel Center Place near rear entrance.

For future generations

ASHLEY CONRAD of Carmel Valley holds the time capsule while (left to right), Brian, Marissa, and Chase Mahoney and Barrett Conrad fill it with their "letters to the future" as the Rev. Roy Blumhorst assists. The group is preparing for the 25th anniversary of St. Philip's Lutheran Church, set for 9 a.m. Sunday, April 28.

STRASSER KAUFMAN TO DISCUSS MONTEREY COUNTY PROBLEMS

Monterey County 5th District Supervisor Karen Strasser Kauffman will speak to the Democratic Women of Monterey County at their next gathering Saturday, April 27, from 2 to 4 p.m., on problems facing Monterey County.

Elected to the board of supervisors in 1984, Strasser Kauffman is a former political science teacher at Monterey Peninsula College. She is the author of an affordable housing ordinance, has overseen the ultimate certification of the Big Sur Coastal Plan, and worked to win court approval of a new Carmel Valley master plan. She represents Monterey County on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the Monterey-Salinas Transit Board, the Association of Monterey Bay Area Government (AMBAG) and is an alternate on the Monterey County Cultural Council.

The meeting will be at the home of Mazola Benton, 1410 Manor Road, Monterey. Further information is available from Lorita Fisher, president, at 375-8301, or Marlene Martin, program vice-president, at 624-7960.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DISCOVERY SHOP HOSTS SHOPPING SPREE

The Pacific Grove Discovery Shop volunteers will hold a special Pacific Rim Shopping Spree at the Hotel Pacific, 300 Pacific St., Monterey on Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featured items include clothing and accessories from Hong Kong, some designer labels, jewelry and gift items offered at wholesale prices.

For more information call the Pacific Grove Discovery Shop at 372-0866, or the American Cancer Society office at 372-4521 or 422-2992.

ELEGANT ELEPHANT FAIRE SET FOR APRIL 27

The Elegant Elephant Faire, the gem of rummage sales, will be held on Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Mission Ranch Barn in Carmel. Featured will be jewelry, treasures, antiques, potted plants, produce, baked goods, books, accessories, art objects, toys and much much more. No-host catered refreshments will be available. This is a fund-raising activity of the Carmel Republican Women Federated. Proceeds will benefit young people interested in government. For information please contact Jane Roland of Monterey.

Continued on page 24

Tor House Literary Events

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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 23

FREE TALK ON PARENTING SET FOR MAY 1

Dr. Tom Bishop will give a free public talk on "Re-Parenting Yourself to Become a Better Parent to Your Children." This is the 13th in a series of lectures on understanding the family and its impact on the development of children.

Bishop will discuss how your relationship with yourself determines your relationship with your children. Using the concept of the "inner child," he will explain the hidden but powerful impact of your own growing-up experiences on your parenting. He will also outline how reparenting yourself involves developing your own self-esteem, building awareness of your needs and wants and methods for appropriately meeting them, and building self-trust in your own perceptions and reality.

This talk will be presented on Wednesday, May 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Crossroads Room on the second floor at the rear of Carmel Crossroads shopping mall. Call 624-8110 for more information.

GENTRAIN LECTURE FOCUSES ON ECLIPSE

On Wednesday, May 1, the Gentrain Society will present a lecture by Homer Bosserman, MPC Astronomy instructor on "The Incomparable July Eclipse." This lecture is at 1:15 p.m. in LF 103 and is open to the public without charge.

May's short course is "The World of Masks," with Judy Slattum, artist, teacher and mask expert, Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at LF 101 on May 7, 9, 14 and 16.

The Brown Bag Travel Club meets at noon, May 13 at Monterey Senior Center. Rod Holmgren will speak on "Hiking in England."

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY OFFERS FREE EAT SMART QUIZ

The American Cancer Society is now offering a free self-test to help those who wish to "eat smart."

The first step in making the right food decisions is finding out what you know – and don't know, according to the American Cancer Society. The "Mother Was Right" Quiz guides you through a series of questions about fat, fiber and foods that reduce the risk of cancer.

After taking the quiz, just pick up the separate answer sheet from the Pacific Grove Discovery Shop, 184 Country Club Gate Center, Pacific Grove. With the answer sheet you'll get a bonus, a "Cooking Smart" booklet to help your improved knowledge to work in the kitchen.

For a free copy of the quiz, call the American Cancer Society office at 422-2992 or 372-4521, or call the American Cancer Society's toll-free number at 1-800-ACS-2345.

ENGINEERING FAIR AWARD WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Awards for the Monterey County Science and Engineering Fair were presented before a crowd of 350 parents, students, and community leaders on April 24 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Amy Lantis and Harry Matheau of Robert Louis Stephenson School in Pebble Beach took top honors in the Senior Division. The two students and their science teacher, Armando Galindo, will travel to Orlando, Florida to the International Science and Engineer-

Continued on page 25

ASK MARJE!

A column dedicated to successful gardening in the Carmel area

Tips for orchids

DEAR MARJE:

I have always wanted to grow orchids in my garden, but have been hesitant to try (and fail!). What variety would you suggest for this area, and do you have any special tips?

Edna G.
Carmel Valley

Dear Edna:

The best orchid for the outdoor garden here is the Cymbidium. Find a good specimen through your nursery. I have found the following to be the best potting mixture use:

4 parts seedling bark
4 parts volcanic rock
1 part perlite

Moisten the mixture slightly before planting, but do not soak. When potting the plant, be sure to pound down the soil around the plant well – use a stick – to be sure there are no air pockets and that the plant is well supported. Place in shade for two to three weeks and do not water.

At the end of this time, water well and begin feeding once a month with a "20-20" fertilizer. Do this year-round (be sure to water one day, feed the next). Between September and December, add a feeding of "0-10-10" between regular feeding once a month. Move the Cymbidium to a spot in your garden that provides lots of air, light and wind – they love it! Water about twice per week.

SPECIAL TIP: Always water before noon; the foliage needs to dry before nightfall to avoid decaying.

Don't be afraid to try! Before you know it, your plant will reward your efforts by producing arm-long spikes loaded with blossoms!

Please send your questions for Marje to:

Ask Marje!
c/o Leslie Denise Voss
Post Office Box 1614
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

(Editor's note: Marjorie Timmins has been a resident of Carmel for over 50 years. Friends and acquaintances have marveled at her gardening successes, particularly since our Carmel climate can be so touchy! This column, which will be run on a regular basis, is designed not to give advice as from a professional, but for Marjorie to share the practical tips she's learned in order to maintain her glorious garden year around.)

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(Entrance to the Barnyard, off Carmel Rancho Blvd.)

PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 24

ing Fair in May. The runner-up in the Senior Division was Keigo Goto of York School in Monterey.

The Junior Division Grand Prize winners in the fair were selected April 21 at a special luncheon at the *Herald*. Two representatives from this division will be selected to attend Space Camp in Alabama this summer.

The seventh edition of the fair was clearly the most successful. It attracted young exhibitors from 23 schools all over Monterey County.

Those students not receiving a special award took away the satisfaction of accomplishment and a new appreciation for the sciences. That makes everyone a winner.

The Monterey County Science and Engineering Fair is sponsored by First National Bank of Monterey County; *The Herald*; Monterey Peninsula Jaycees; Junior League of Monterey County; The Lyceum of Monterey County; Monterey Bay Aquarium; Monterey County Office of Education; Naval Postgraduate School; Pacific Bell; and Pacific Gas and Electric.

LOCAL TOASTMASTERS CLUB OFFERS SPEAKERS

The Realtor Toastmaster Club No. 7120 of the Monterey Peninsula has announced that they now have a Speakers Bureau available to local agencies and organizations. Toastmasters Carl Mounteer, a local attorney, and Frank Stayduhar, a peninsula businessman are offering their services to meet and speak to clubs.

If your group would like to take advantage of speakers for your meetings, you may call either Tom MacDonald, club president at 624-8561, or Rose Higgs, club administrative vice-president at 649-1560 to make arrangements.

Person who are interested in becoming more proficient in speaking and leadership are invited to attend the Toastmasters meeting which is held each Friday at Noon at the board of realtors office conference room, 856 Munras Ave., Monterey. Meetings are open to the public.

PGA ANNUAL PATRON'S EXHIBIT RAISED $7,000

A small, oil wash drawing titled "Wednesday Model" by C.A. Minou was selected by Carmel writer Robert W. Campbell when his name was the first one drawn at the conclusion of the Pacific Grove Art Center's second annual Patrons' Show. The exhibit and drawing raised more than $7,000 for the art center.

The show consisted of 204 original works of art donated by artists or collectors. The art center sold 204 tickets for the drawing so that everyone who held a ticket received a work of art.

Nine other works which completed the top 10 selections were: "Fishermens' Houses, Point Lobos," a pen and ink drawing done about 1930 by the late Lucy Valentine Pierce and donated by Gerald Byrne; "Pacific Grove, Last Home Town," a watercolor by Philip Bleicher; "Grasses, " a color photo by Sylvia W. Pastor; "Thank You, Bonnard," a mixed media work by Debra K. Davalos; "Florentine Shops," an early 1900s etching by Ernest D. Roth donated by Deirdre LeBoutillier; a raku vase by Peter Yates Pilat; "At the Wharf," an oil on board by Joseph Nordmann, one of 19 paintings donated to the show by the Pacific Grove artist; "Epitaph," a large mixed media work by Robin Gregory; and "Le Poivres Japonais," a warmly tinted color photo by Pete Goode.

WRITERS' RETREAT SET FOR HOLMAN RANCH

A Writers' retreat under the auspices of the National Writers' Union, sponsored by Local No. 7 will be held Saturday, May 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Stimulating panels by successful writers will be set in the serenity of Holman Ranch, fueled with a continental breakfast, gourmet lunch buffet, wine and cheese autograph party and a reception.

Panels on: copyright and contracts, travel writing, poetry and screenwriting will be presented.

Some of the panelists and special guests will be: TV personality Shirley Fong-Torres, author of two cookbooks, among others; Chris Barnett who writes the "Busienss Traveler" for Copley News Service; film and TV writer Jan Worthington, writer/editor of *Romance on the Orient Express, Dirty Dancing,* and episodic TV for *Who's the Boss?*; poet, jazz critic, artist and musician, William Minor; Ray A. March, travel editor for US Air Express in-flight *States West Travel* and full-time writer for 20 years; and Steve Turner who, while a full-time writer, also negotiates for NWU writers as national grievance officer of the union.

Spend one splendid day getting what a writer needs the most – inspiration, commiseration, advice and words of encouragement from those who have "made it." Participation is limited to the first 40 registrants. Fee is $60 for National Writers Union members, $75 for non-members. Registration deadline is May 1. Call Ray or Barbara March at 659-4536 for reservations and information.

The Volunteer Faire is your golden opportunity to talk to representatives and volunteers from non-profit agencies whose work interest you and to learn first hadn how you can help. Learn how to put your heart to work by attending the Volunteer Faire on April 20 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Del Monte Shopping Center.

This and That

Continued from page 7

In the last 19 years, Les has of course seen many changes in Carmel, not all of them happy ones. Among the losses: squirrels, the quail, some of the other birds. He recognizes that it's not just here that these losses are felt, but in small towns everywhere.

The loss of human friends can be devastating. Les' ads in the *Pine Cone* are not advertisements in the sense of promoting his shop for tourists or other new customers, they are a sharing. He has had many of the same customers all these years and inevitably some of them have died. He knows that at 62, he will experience more of those losses. Retirement holds no charms for Les the Barber. "I don't want to think about that," he said, "I would miss the friends I see every day."

"When we give from the heart, we receive from our heart – it's a natural law. Everything that receives must give and everything that gives must receive in some way."

Les Fulgham

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OBITUARIES

Carvel E. Baldwin

Carvel E. Baldwin of Carmel, a retired banker and an active community volunteer, died Wednesday, April 3, at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 82.

Born April 6, 1908, in Omaha, Neb., Mr. Baldwin lived in Carmel since 1964, following his retirement as vice-president of Pasadena Citizen Trust and Savings. He started his banking career 38 years ago as a messenger with Citzen's Bank of Los Angeles.

A past member of St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, he helped in the planning for the construction of Clay Hall. He also was residential chairman of the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross and was a member and former producer with the Forest Theater Guild.

Mr. Baldwin was a volunteer with the Monterey Bay Aquarium and recently received a pin for serving 500 hours. As a volunteer with Community Hospital Auxiliary, he served more than 3,000 volunteer hours in the snack bar. He also volunteered at the York Shop in support of York School, and he was active in the Easter Seals campaign and served on the Monterey chapter board.

He is survived by his wife, Violet.

Memorial services were held at St. John's Chapel on Mark Thomas Drive. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to St. John's Chapel Memorial Fund.

Kay Wise

Kay Wise a resident of Carmel and Carmel Valley since 1954, died Wednesday, April 3, at Communtiy Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 55.

Born July 11, 1935 in New Orleans, La., Mrs. Wise was a flight attendant for TransWorld Airways and dental ofice manager for 16 years for Dr. Anthony Ricciardi.

She is survived by her husband Robert; two sons, Martin of Salinas and Brett of Houston, Texas; a half-brother, Paul Poffenberger of Los Angeles; her mother Mary Wilson of Scotts Valley; and her stepfather Lawrence Wilson of Scotts Valley.

Memorial services were held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley, and cremation was held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Monterey County SPCA, or to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Patricia Anne Kyburz-Pendlay

Patricia Anne Kyburz-Pendlay of Carmel Valley died at her home Wednesday, April 3, of cancer. She was 58.

Born Oct. 2, 1932, in Dayton, Ohio, she spent her early childhood in the Philippine Islands, where her father and grandfather were engaged in the importing and jewelry business.

She attended San Diego Junior College. She had lived in Carmel Valley for 28 years and worked as a service representative for Pacific Telephone Co. for 15 years.

Mrs. Kyburz-Pendlay was a member of the Monterey Choral Society and a former member of the board of directors of the Tri-County Girl Scout Council.

She is survived by her husband, S. Don Pendlay; two sons, Steven Pendlay of Monterey and Don Pendlay (known as Topper) of Salinas; and a grandson.

At her request no services were held, and a private cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P. O. Box 2480, Monterey, CA 93942.

Florence L. Carlton

Florence Leon Carlton, a homemaker and Carmel resident for nine years, died of a heart condition Wednesday, April 3, at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 75.

Born in Spanish Fork, Utah, on Aug. 10, 1915, Mrs. Carlton was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

She is survived by two sons, Kenneth and Jerry, both of Carmel; a daughter Virginia of Carmel; and a sister Marjorie Cox of Ontario.

A private cremation was held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

William Garvey

William Garvey of Pebble Beach, a building contractor, architect and engineer in Whittier for many years, died Sunday, April 7, at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. He was 77.

Born July 8, 1913, in Stockton, Mr. Garvey and his wife Pat moved to Pebble Beach four years ago.

He was a Whittier Planning Commissioner for many years and a former member of Hacienda Country Club in La Habra. He was also a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

No services were held and the cremation was held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea with his ashes scattered into the sea off Point Lobos.

Any memorial contributions should be given to the Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula, or to the donor's favorite charity.

George C. Fortune

George Clephane Fortune of Carmel Valley, a former banking executive, died Sunday, April 7, at Carmel Valley Manor. He was 87.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, on Sept. 9, 1903, Mr. Fortune served with Balfour Williamson Co. in London, England before moving to San Fransisco in 1926, where he was associatied with Balfour Guthrie and Co. In 1938, he headed the firm's Seattle office, subsequently as a vice-president. He was also a major in the U.S. Air Corps during WW II.

A resident of Carmel Valley since 1970, Mr. Fortune was a member of the Old Capitol Club in Monterey. He was a founding member of the British American Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Pacific Union Club in San Francisco, as well as a member of the Honorary Advisory Board of the Monterey County Symphony Association.

He was also a member of Carmel Valley Golf Club at Quail Lodge and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland.

Memorial services were held at St. John's Chapel on Mark Thomas Drive in Monterey.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Valley Medical Center, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923, St. John's Chapel or to the Monterey County Symphony Association, P. O. Box 3958, Carmel, CA 93921.

Harold Monaghan

Harold Parnell Monaghan, a former resident of Carmel, died at Bloss Memorial Hospital in Atwater on April 13. He was 71.

Mr. Monaghan, who was born in Stockton on June 8, 1919, graduated from the College of the Pacific, now the University of the Pacific, in Stockton in the late 1930s. He owned a typewriter store for many years in Berkeley before retirement.

Upon retiring to Carmel, he subsequently bought and operated the Dolphin Inn in Carmel for about five years. He lived in Carmel for 20 years.

Mr. Monaghan moved to Atwater four months ago from Grass Valley, where he had lived for two years.

He was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and an active member of the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

He is survived by his wife Donna; three daughters, Bonnie Perreira of Atwater, Brenda Boutell of Santa Cruz and Pat Shriver of Paso Robles; a son Don of Laughlin, Nev.; his mother Vinnie Monaghan of Stockton; two brothers, Edward of Stockton and Don of Carmel; and nine grandchildren.

Memorial services were held April 19 at the Atwater United Methodist Church. Ivers and Alcorn Mortuary in Atwater were in charge of private inurnment services.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the National Kidney Foundation 856 Stanton Rd., Burlingame, CA 94010.

Enid A. Larson

Enid A. Larson, a renowned educator and environmentalist and a former Carmel High School teacher, died at her home in Big Pine on April 6. She was 85.

Miss Larson, who was born in the Bishop area of the Owens Valley on Aug. 2, 1905, graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in zoology and a master's degree in biology.

In 1937, Miss Larson accepted a teaching position at Carmel High School and taught there for 33 years. Because of her efforts, Carmel High School became one of the first high schools in the state to offer a three-year sequence in biology, and during that time her student-naturalists began a small museum at Carmel High, eventually accumulating and cataloguing more than 8,000 specimens, some previously unknown or rare on the American continent.

Miss Larson also pursued animal behavior studies and at Hastings Natural History Reservation in Carmel Valley where she began the study of chipmunk behavior that ultimately resulted in the publication of a class on rodent behavior. She became know both locally and internationally as the "Chipmunk Lady."

She was a member of the Community Presbyterian Church of Calistoga where whe was active in The Circle. She was also a member of the Creative Living Center.

Mrs. Davis is survived by one sister; and two grandchildren, Wendy Masten of Calistoga and Walt Masten of Santa Rosa. She was predeceased in 1989 by her daughter Vivian Masten.

Memorial Services were held April 18 at the Community Presbyterian Church of Calistoga. Interment was private, under the direction of Morrison Funeral Chapel, St. Helena.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Friday, April 26

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m.

Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m.

On Sunday, April 28, there will be an introduction to Jewish Mysticism with Rabbi and Heather Mendel. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m.

The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, April, 28

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Rev. Carl Hansen will preach all the services.

Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m.

Sunday School for kindergarten through fifth-grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday School for Juniors and Seniors at 9 a.m. Senior High Youth will meet at 7 p.m.

Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

The Rev. Andrew Strachan will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m. High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.; both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones.

First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Sunday service is at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m., High School Youth Group, 5:30-7 p.m. on first and third Sundays.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow the services. Nursery available.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

The Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing Meditation fron 7-8 p.m. The public is invited.

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. Mark Labberton's sermon will be: "Forgiveness – The Divine Opportunity," continuing the series entitled: "Old words for new times." Services are at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. Nursery care provided at all service. The church is at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

The Rev. Lamont Wiltsee will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Harold Englund will preach the sermon at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Child care available at both services.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel. Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *Probation After Death*, Golden Text: Proverbs 12:28 for the Sunday service at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth, Carmel.

Sunday School will be held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m. Child care provided for all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Ronald G. Barton will deliver the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service.

A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will bring the morning message at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Steinbeck Forum at Monterey Conference Center in Monterey.

Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Call 646-0121 for more information.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday.

Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome. Call 624-9302.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited. 625-1761 or 375-0134.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Craig Lister will preach the sermon at the 8 and 10 a.m. services. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. Bernhard Bretheim, founder pastor, will preach the sermon at the 9 a.m. 25th Anniversary Service. The worship will conclude outside where the children of the congregation will plant a tree and bury a time capsule to be opened at the 50th anniversary in 2016.

Sunday school mets during the service and an attended nursery is available. The Adult Bible Class meets at 10:30 a.m.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. led by the Revs. Margaret and Fred Kiep. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. and there is nursery care during service hours.

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Church is located at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center, on Mission St. between 8th & 10th, Carmel.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Sineunm Hyonsuk Lee will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m.

Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th & Guadalupe, Carmel.

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FATHER FARRELL'S WISDOM

May love reign

From the April 28, 1983
Carmel Pine Cone

Oh Almighty and Eternal God:

We thank Thee for our homes and we pray that you will bless all who dwell within our family circle. We are grateful for your daily gifts of food, clothing, shelter, for the warmth of mutual affection and for the ties that bind us together. May love reign in every corner of our hearts and in every room of our homes.

An expert says this: "Every man is his own ancestor and every man his own heir. We decide our own future and we inherit our own past."

Finally, an expert is a man who borrows your watch and then tells you what time it is. And he is capable of charging you a salary for being your timekeeper. Amen.

The Golden Years

By Miles Williams

How much is known about the affects of prescription drugs on the elderly? Not enough, according to the Food andDrug Administration. A major question is whether the same drug may affect older people differently than younger men and women. Louis Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Welfare, explained, "Often (people) lose a third or more of their kidney function between the ages of 30 and 90, so drugs may not clear the body as fast." The FDA has called on drug manufacturers to evaluate the affects of new drugs on people over 65 and has proposed new labeling regulations, requiring that a drug's affects on people over 65 be spelled out.

• • •

Rose Hamburger, long active in New York City real esttae sales, enjoyed a 100th birthday party dinner at the Hotel Pierre. She had bowed out of her lifetime career in her 99th year, but not because of her age. The real estate market had been "absurdly bad," she explainedd. "I miss it," Ms. Hamburger said, lamenting the absence of the daily "challenge."

• • •

Remember When? May 9, 1936 _ Deepite economic sanctionse voted earlier by the League of Nations, invading Italian troops proceeded to capture Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, and Italy's King Victor Emmanuel was proclaimed emperor of the occupied African country.

• • •

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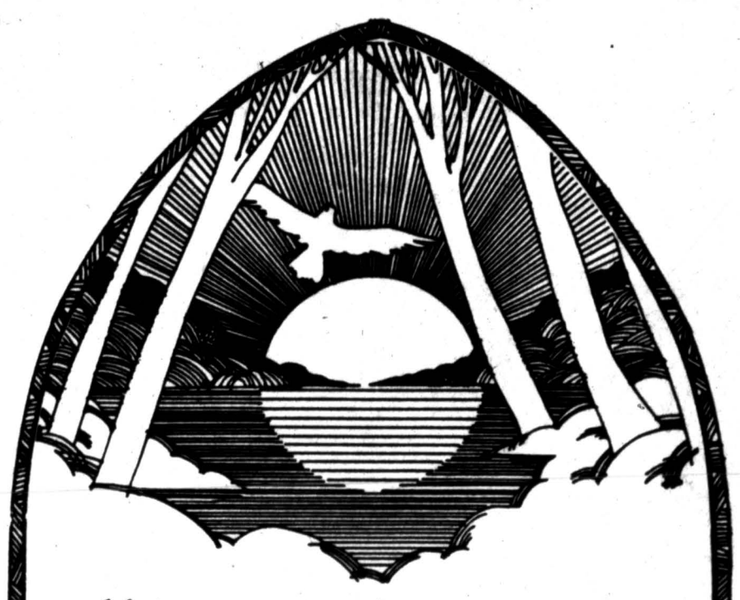

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic United Methodist Church. (Nursery Care Provided) Church School at 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Children's Choir and Weekly Preschool programs available. Call 624-3550 for more information.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30 Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligaion. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 Mass at Big Sur, Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Rio Road

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Wednesday Services 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Robinson Canyon Rd.
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CRITIC AT LARGE

By Mac McDonald

Gleaming The Cubes

IT MAY still be a little short of summer, but the outdoor concert season gets underway in earnest with a free show by Monterey rockers, The Cubes.

The concert will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 28 at the Monterey Presidio's Recreation Center, Bldg. 843, at the end of Mason Road. Yes, folks, our military contingent is mounting this rock 'n' roll show, "as the first of a series of musical concerts and shows" on their newly built outdoor deck at the rec center.

The concert is open to the public and will go from 2 to 4 p.m. Bring a blanket and a picnic lunch and remember to dress for Monterey's unpredictable weather, which means shorts and T-shirts if it's a nice day, with a sweater or jacket packed for the almost inevitable change in atmospheric pressure and temperature.

Organizers couldn't have picked a better band in The Cubes, a cover band without peer in this area. Led by guitarist/vocalist/songwriter Thom Ayres (voted Monterey Peninsula's Best Musician in two separate polls), with able support from keyboardist/guitarist/vocalist Rod Varney, drummer Johnny Layout and bassist Peter Hoegemeier, The Cubes have the best "cover" repertoire around, everything from John Hiatt to The Stones to Talking Heads – perhaps they can even be pursuaded to do a little Lou Reed too.

Info's at 647-5447.

THE FIRST time I heard Lloyd Jones Struggle I was so knocked out by them, that I bought one of their tapes right then and there, from Jones himself.

That was in 1988, at the Monterey Bay Club at the Sheraton, and since then Jones has released a second recording, *Small Potatoes*, which received the Best Blues Album award for 1990 from both the Northwest Area Musicians Association and the Cascade blues Association.

Also since then he has appeared with Koko Taylor at Seattle's Bumbershoot Festival, with Charlie Musselwhite at the Victoria (BC) Jazz Festival and was rewarded with a 10-minute standing ovation at the Mount Hood Festival of Jazz.

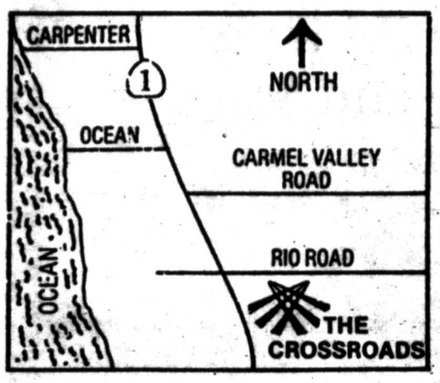
That might give you the idea that Jones hails from the Pacific Northwest, which he does, Portland, Ore. to be exact. He's just returned from an appearance with Robert Cray Band and Otis Clay and is on his Spring 1991 tour, which will bring him to Doc Ricketts' Lab, Thursday, April 25. Not only that, but Jones will be joined by local saxman Terry Hanck; should be quite a show. Start time is 9 p.m., cover's only $5.

JUST GOT the lineup for the Steinbeck Music Festival slated for July 13 and 14 at Bolado Park at San Benito County Fairgrounds in Hollister.

On the bill for Saturday will be New Riders of the Purple Sage, The Edlos, Horse Opry, Solid Air, Steve Kritzer & Friends, David Beaudry and Steve Seskin. On Sunday the bill includes Seldom Scene, Dr. Loco & His Rockin' Jalapeno Band, David Maloney, Mystery Train with Steve Rice and Johnny Perri (of Eddie & the Tide fame), Alisa Fineman, Harmony Grits and Gospel Hour.

The event, which will also feature camping, swimming, food booths, arts and crafts and special children's programs, is a benefit for the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council. Tickets, available at the gate or through BASS outlets, are $10 each day, $5 each day for children and seniors, with children 5 and under free.

Info's at 633-2484.



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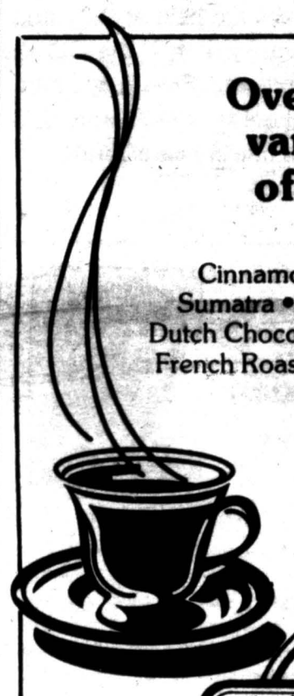

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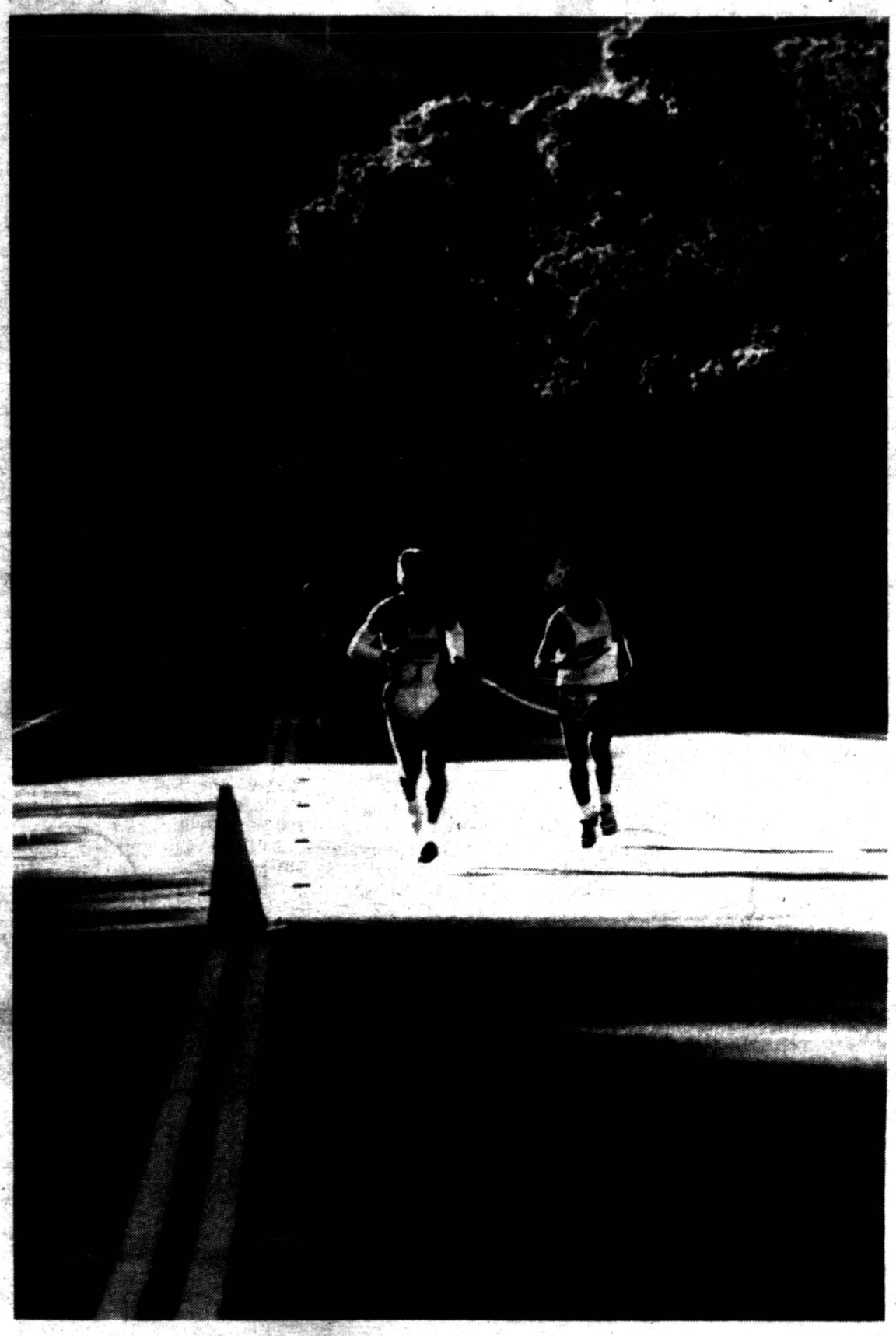
Hawthorne will defend Big Sur Marathon title

By MAC McDONALD

THE QUESTION everyone seems to be asking as the sixth annual Big Sur Marathon approaches this Sunday is, "Will Brad four-peat?"

That would be Brad Hawthorne of Oakland, three-time winner of the event and holder of the course record, a blistering 2:16:39 that he established in 1987. Last year, buffeted by tricky winds, Hawthorne posted a slower 2:25, but he still beat the second-place finisher by a comfortable margin.

But this year Hawthorne is expected to have company as he nears the finish line at Highway 1 and Rio Road come April 28. New Zealander Derek Froude, seeded second behind Hawthorne, is expected to give him a run for the money – a $4,000 first prize and United Airline tickets.



THREE-TIME BIG Sur Marathon winner Brad Hawthorne (left), of Oakland takes his usual position in the race – front-runner – early in last year's event. Hawthorne is a favorite to win his fourth race, set to start at 7 a.m. Sunday, April 28 at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park in Big Sur. (Mac McDonald photo.)

Froude, who now lives and trains in Boulder, Colo., has a personal best time of 2:11 set in New York City in 1987. The 32-year-old has also clocked a 2:12 in Chicago in 1988 and 2:16 in Seville, Spain this year.

Expected to be running neck and neck with the duo is another Coloradan, Richard LeDoux of Pueblo, who ran a 2:16 in San Francisco, a 2:18 in Columbus in 1990 and a 2:19 in the Arizona Marathon on January, all well within reach of Hawthorne.

In addition to Froude and LeDoux, others expected to give chase include: Scott Martin of Ashland, Ore.; Gordon Christie of Santa Barbara (2:14); Alfredo Rosas of San Pedro (2:15); Dennis Rinde of Sacramento (2:12); Dan Streble of Pasadena (2:24) and Pete Kaplan of Newbury Park (2:28).

As for the women's race, two popular Monterey Peninsula runners, both past winners of the race, are expected to compete this year. Pacific Grove's Patty Selbicky, 1987 winner (3:02:59), and Nelly Wright (also of PG), winner in 1988 (2:55:44), are expected to vie for their second winner's trophy. But popular as they are, they'll still have to beat this year's number one seeded woman, last year's winner Kimberly Bruhn, who finished with a 2:56 clocking but has a personal best time of 2:43. Bruhn said she expects to finish "under 2:50" so Selbicky and Wright will have their work cut out for them.

As in the men's division, the women's competition has gotten keener. Kim Goff of Greenville, R.I. has a 2:44 best set in the Twin Cities Marathon and ran three marathons in the first three months of 1991 with times of 2:47, 2:46 and 2:45 – a model of consistency.

Others expected to push the leaders and perhaps even run off with the trophy are: Lisbet Engberg of Denmark, now living in San Francisco (2:53 and 2:55); Chris Iwahashi of Sacramento (2:46), who placed third in the Big Sur event with a 2:55, and the course record holder (2:46) at the Napa Valley Marathon in 1990.

The race is expected to start at 7 a.m. Sunday, April 28 at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park and end 26 miles and some change later at The Crossroads shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road. The course will be open for 5.5 hours, or until about 12:30 p.m., when Highway 1 will be opened again for free-flowing two-way traffic.

In addition to the marathon, there will be two non-competitive walks, dubbed The Walk, a 7- and 10-miler, starting at about 8:45 a.m.

On race day, Highway 1 traffic will be controlled and subject to delays. The California Highway Patrol will excort convoys of motorists beginning at 7:30 a.m. while the marathon is in progress.

Convoys will travel at about 20 to 25 miles per hour in the eastern, or landward, lane of Highway 1. The other lane will be used for runners.

Southbound traffic will be controlled at Otter Cove beginning at 5:45 a.m. Northbound traffic will be controlled starting at 6:30 a.m. at a location one mile south of where the race begins.

Southbound motorists will have to pass Otter Cove before 5:45 a.m. to avoid being delayed by the marathon. Southbound motorists heading for Carmel Highlands will have to pass Rio Road before 7:55 a.m. to avoid delays.

Bicycles, skateboards and other vehicles can't travel by convoy and will not be allowed on the highway by the CHP and Caltrans.

THIS LIFE-SIZED bald eagle sculpture, crafted in bronze by award-winning Wyoming sculptor Robert Refven, was located at Carmel's Zantman Galleries, whose owners Steve and Elizabeth Huish, already race sponsors, donated the sculpture to the event. A brass plaque will hold the winners' names.

IN A RELATED matter, after a six-year search, a perpetual trophy for the overall winners has been acquired by race organizers.

A life-sized bald eagle, sculpted in bronze by award-winning Wyoming sculptor Robert Refven, was located at Carmel's Zantman Galleries. Zantman owners Steve and Elizabeth Huish, already race sponsors, donated the sculpture to the event. But that's not their only connection to the event. Elizabeth ran the marathon last year.

"It is the perfect perpetual trophy for the Big Sur Marathon," said Bill Burleigh, race director, "and worth waiting six years for. The bald eagle is being re-introduced into the Big Sur area by the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, one of the marathon's charitable beneficiaries. We hope someday our runners will be able to see a bald eagle as they run the marathon course."

A brass plaque on the trophy will list each year's overall male and female winners of the race.

For more information about the Big Sur International Marathon, call 625-6226.

Graciousness of yesteryear revived at Monterey adobes

TIME WILL be turned back more than 100 years when the 44th Annual Adobe Tour arrives Saturday, April 27 in downtown Monterey. The theme this year is "Reminiscent of the Past."

Twenty-five of Monterey's historic buildings will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

ARTS & LEISURE

Many of them are open only for this annual event. The buildings are restored, furnished with early artifacts and heirlooms. Guides in period costume will be present to talk about the history of the buildings and answer questions.

One of the adobes on the tour is Monterey's Old Custom House, State Historic Monument Number One, where the flag of the United States was first flown over California and the Great Western Territory.

Included in the ticket price is a traditional tea set 2 to 5 p.m. at the Casa Serrano. Local dignitaries serve the tea from sterling silver tea urns. Guests will enjoy the "Adobe Tour Tea," a mixture which is not only served but also sold in small jars. Also included in the admission price is a Baker's Breakfast at Pacific House from 9 to 10 a.m. hosted by the Doubletree Hotel.

The Monterey History and Art Association's Costume Collection display offers an opportunity to see early wardrobes in authentic settings. The Costume Committee will have a display of antique purses in the First Brick House. Author and antique purse expert Evelyn Haertig will appraise antique purses for a $5 donation.

Not to be missed is the "Wine and Boar Tasting" at the First Theatre. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and donation is $5. Also at the First Theatre will be music by the Moonlighters Combo and old time olio revues.

An art exhibit by William F. Stone, Jr., will be featured at the House of the Four Winds. Additional art by students of La Mesa School will be displayed at Stevenson House.

The Cooper-Molera Adobe will be the setting for a sheep shearing demonstration and use of an antique spinning wheel.

Admission is $10 for adults, $7 for students, no charge for children under 12 if accompanied by an adult.

Tickets will be available at many of the adobes on the day of the tour, and maps will be provided. For additional information, call 372-2608.

Artists' deadline May 1 to join summer festival

WEDNESDAY, May 1 is the deadline for artists to submit works to be considered for inclusion in the Outdoor Summer Art Festival. The second installment of the event is set Saturday, June 22 at Sunset Center in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Artists are encouraged to submit their work to this show and sale, which emphasizes "affordable art." Art prices are not to exceed $500.

Media shall include watercolor, oil, acrylic, serigraph, lithograph, drawing, photography, etching, sculpture and collage.

The works will be reviewed by three members of the Carmel Art Association. The committee requests three pieces from each artist for review. Each painting is to have a three-by-five-inch card secured to the back with the artist's name, address and telephone number. Paintings are not to exceed 36-by-36 inches in size. Sculpture is not to exceed 100 pounds. All pieces must be labeled. Smaller pieces should be boxed. All work must be original and signed.

Work may be taken to Sunset Center until May 1. The center is on San Carlos Street at Ninth Avenue in Carmel.

Upon selection for the show, each artist will be assigned a space measuring 10-by-15 feet. There will be a $25 entry fee to cover advertising, printing, mailing, ribbons and more.

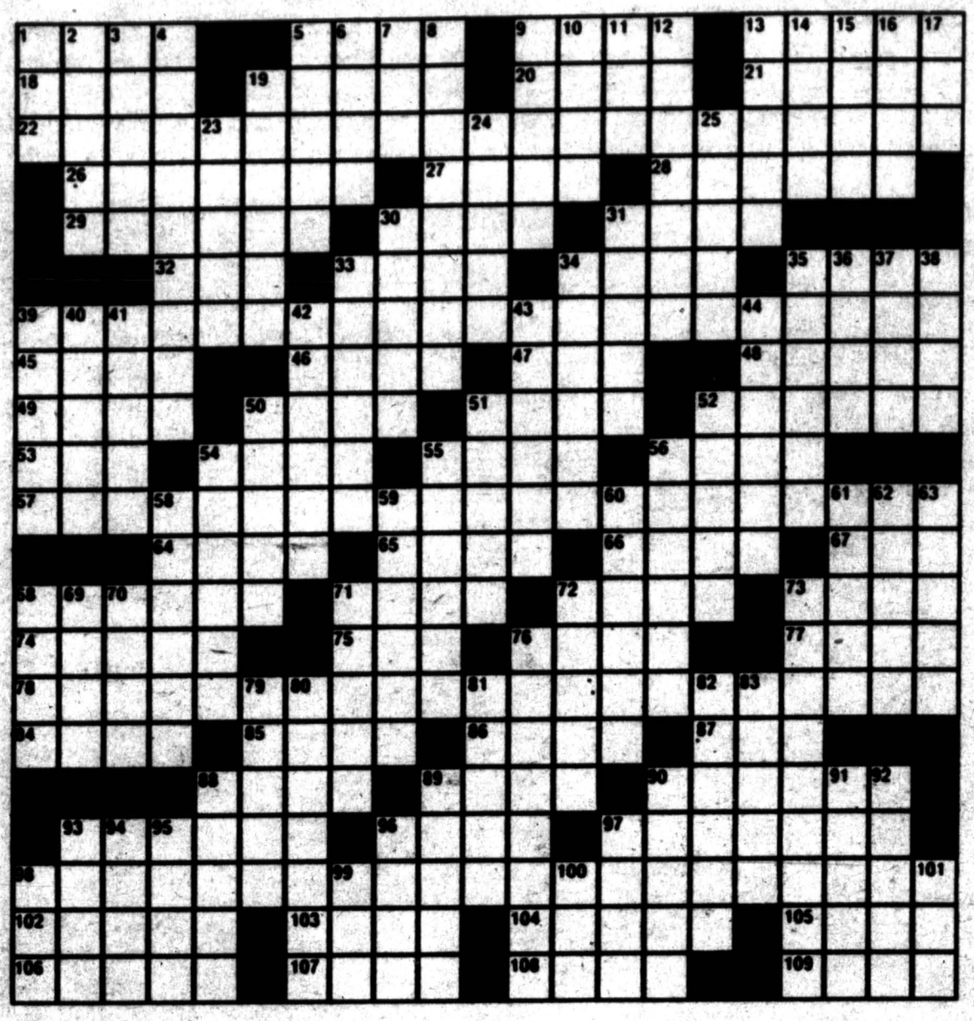
For further information, contact the festival coordinator, Joan Vandervort, at 659-5099.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

KITCHEN-GARDEN GOSSIP

By Frances Hansen/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0428



ACROSS

1 Wampum item
5 Hammerlock or half nelson
9 London cleaning woman
13 Degrade
18 Singer James
19 Caravansary
20 Let up
21 Insurgent
22 Why is the gardener so happy?
26 Catalogued
27 Entreaty
28 Quarterback Y. A.
29 "The —— Green," E. Williams play
30 Ran in the laundry
31 Pull up stakes
32 Helmut's ice
33 Mister, in Malaysia
34 Writer Vidal
35 Movie mogul
39 How does that change the gardener's plans?
45 Portrayer of western villains
46 See 40 Down
47 Make tracks
48 Pahlevi's namesakes
49 Lilting melodies
50 Whitman or Wilbur
51 Aim
52 "—— Boat," Belafonte hit
53 Fish eggs
54 "Mens sana in corpore ——"
55 A sister of John Boy
56 Rubik of the cube craze
57 What kind of gift has he bought her?
64 Linguist Chomsky
65 Archibald of the N.B.A.
66 Psyche's lover
67 Day, in Durango
68 Woman warden
71 Actor Robert or Alan
72 In —— (having trouble)
73 Treaty between nations
74 —— con pollo (Spanish dish)
75 West of Hollywood
76 Small barracuda
77 Korea's Syngman
78 Do they plan a large family?
84 Winglike parts
85 Carries the day
86 —— accompli
87 "Ich bin —— Berliner": J.F.K.
88 Knife handle
89 Swindles
90 Fishing boats
93 Accomplice
96 Where to find Wailuku
97 Lop-eared dog
98 What do you see in their future?
102 Fashion designer Simpson
103 Author Ludwig
104 "Invisible Man" Claude
105 Singer Paul from Ottawa
106 Feasted one's eyes
107 One of a sea-going trio
108 Hunky trailer
109 Masher's grimace

DOWN

1 Big-A action
2 Moral precept
3 "—— clock scholar"
4 Does some woolgathering
5 Start of a toast
6 Toward the mouth
7 China's Zhou En- ——
8 Showcases
9 Granted, as territory
10 Sounds of merriment
11 "—— live and breathe!"
12 Patch up a painting
13 Mountain ridge
14 Deliver one to the jaw
15 First shepherd
16 Withered
17 English cathedral town
19 NOW fights this bias
23 Toxic substance in a snake's fluid
24 Former queen of Italy
25 Cacomistle
30 Exploded
31 Bates's wayside stopover
33 —— knowledge (Eden landmark)
34 Vast South American region
35 Key of Beethoven's Fifth
36 Marquis de Venosta's mistress
37 "Pictures —— Exhibition"
38 Ponselle or Bonheur
39 "Do I —— Waltz?"
40 With 46 Across, an "Untouchable"
41 First of the Cavalier poets
42 Unnamed person
43 Option
44 Praying figures
50 Other name of Lalitpur, Nepal
51 Garbo
52 Closet item
54 Grab some shut-eye
55 I.R.S. quarry
56 Printers' errors
58 Garb in regal garments
59 Falk-Arkin film, with "The"
60 Send back a manuscript
61 Gem State
62 "—— Easy," Sinatra favorite
63 Winner at Saratoga: 1777
68 Baby's first word, often
69 Russian inland sea
70 "—— Little Tenderness"
71 Catkin
72 Orbit point
73 Victoria of filmdom
76 Man of La Mancha, e.g.
79 Edgar or Emmy
80 Tennis score
81 Run —— of (hit a snag)
82 French auto-racing locale
83 Tael
88 Put an edge on
89 "Cheers" waitress
90 Like a hedgehog
91 N.H. city
92 Quench one's thirst
93 Musical finale
94 "Hear ye!"
95 Golfer Irwin
96 "—— Leben," Wagner's autobiography
97 The pokey
98 Drinking spree
99 "Brother Rat" inst.
100 —— Paulo, Brazil
101 Men's org. founded in 1889

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 35

Dancing in the Moonlight

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MUSIC CORNER

By Nathalie Plotkin

Carmel Music Society, Keyboard Artist Series shine

IN A PROGRAM tailored to connoisseur tastes, violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg and pianist Cecile Licad electrified their audience April 16 in Carmel's Sunset Theater. The Carmel Music Society, which bills itself as "Presenters of World-Renowned Artists for Central Coast Audiences" certainly, at least in this case, made good on that statement.

Given the emotive physical displays that both of these brilliant young artists add as seasoning to their musically outstanding performance, it was necessary for me to decide whether I would watch as well as listen to the concert. I chose, for the most part, to concentratre on what I heard rather than be distracted by what I saw and I was delighted with almost every note.

Sonnenberg and Licad gave a recital of duo chamber music. Their reputation may be flamboyant, but their respect for their profession is obvious and deep. The musical aspect of their performance was solidly satisfying and eminently praiseworthy.

The artists began the Mozart "Sonata in B Flat Major" K. 454, with a very romantic concept of the opening Adagio. It sighed and languished with very carefully matched phrases. The Allegro was rapid and the pianist very emphatic, while the violinist who played with greater stylistic finesse reacted physically to the music, but her excesses were fortunately not audible. The pianist arrived at a better tonal balance as the movement progressed, thus making for better ensemble.

In the Andante, the artists found their pace and matched their musical thoughts, playing with a sensitive, songful tone. The violin maintained a fine cantilena, playing delicately and subtly and the instrumental dialogues murmered sweetly. In the Allegretto, once again, the violin had a light, pure tone and the piano matched it well. There were concerto-like episodes which were well coordinated and the atmosphere was joyous.

In a very well drawn contrast, the Brahms "Violin Sonata in G Major" op. 78, was a thing of shining beauty from its opening notes. The delicately hushed, yearning opening built in intensity and passion as these two musicians reached a unity of purpose and collaborative heights of expressiveness. The music flowed easily and seamlessly and the dynamic range was excellently modulated. Both instruments sang with elegant refined feelings, soaring to climaxes, but always in a thought-through tonal relationship.

The Adagio was tranquil, meditative and pleading in a highly romantic interpretation, but all within the stated intent of the composer. The Allegro was another tenderly conceived movement. There were finely drawn dynamics, liquid pianism and lyric violin tone, yet a sense of urgency and vitality was always present.

Again to provide contrast, the Beethoven "Sonata for Violin and Piano in C Minor" Op. 30, no. 2, was music the artists presented as being full of unbuttoned humor and exhilarating virtuoso fire. The spirited Allegro emphasized joyously flying scales and the almost tongue-in-cheek minor key. This was irresistable music as it steeple-chased around the instruments. The sudden dynamic changes, strong offbeat accents and exaggerated "Sturm und Drang" episodes were played with a certain amount of fun and the breathtaking ending brought an exclamation of "Wow" and laughter from the audience.

The Adagio was cool-toned. The Scherzo was playful and the Finale yet another gleeful movement galloped over musical hills and dales and through a fugal development into a scintillating virtuosic ending which brought the house to its feet with cheers, whistles and bravos.

Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and the Prokofiev March from "The Love of Three Oranges" were the encores.

SHURA CHERKASSKY, a pianist who was an acknowledged concert artist before most of Sunday's Keyboard Artist Series audience were born, easily demonstrated that you don't have to be young in age to be young. This pixie-ish master musician made a concert debut tour in the United States at the age of 12 in 1923. Obviously he has never looked back and even today, there is a zest and sparkle apparent in his playing which needs no extra gestures or mannerisms to bring out his abilities.

Particularly in the second half of the program his extraordinary vitality and assurance could be felt and appreciated. The Scriabin "Sonata No. 4 in F Sharp Major" Op. 30 is a relatively short but colorful work. The first movement was splashy, delicately colored and impressionistic in flavor. The second movement was full of demanding Lisztian passages and all were strongly and excitingly played.

The Chopin "Ballade No. 1 in G Minor" Op. 23 was a thing of beauty from beginning to end. Though the notes are almost overly familiar, Cherkassky brought such fine, tasteful pianism and high intelligence to the work as to make it sound fresh and new. He rejuvenated it as he shaped and molded the direction of the music, bringing out many fragile traceries of notes. There was intensity rather than thunder to be heard; yet he can thunder when he wishes to.

The Tarentelle from "Venezia e Napoli" by Liszt makes shocking technical demands on the performer who must be endowed with superb dexterity and tremendous brilliance in order to be able to carry it off and, frankly, it was an unbelievable experience to hear Cherkassky unleash all his pianistic armaments in a thoroughly thrilling performance.

The first half of the program, however, had a different atmosphere and approach. The Beethoven "Eroica Variations," Op. 35 were played in a rather deliberate and restrained manner. They are a classically constructed set of variations and the pianist seemed less personally involved. He kept the scale small and restricted until the more brilliant pages of the closing fugue where he brought more conviction to this playing.

The major work on the program was the Brahms "Sonata No. 3 in F Minor" Op. 5. This is a large scale demanding work and one usually hears it played with an impassioned, powerful attack. Cherkassky took quite a different path here. The Allegro Maestoso was played with romantic sympathy as it rambled along. It emphasized tenderness rather than strength even when the latter was indicated. One felt the lack of passion.

The Andante Espressivo bloomed under this treatment. It was a serene nocturne, done with finesse and delicacy. There was incredible control in the softer passages and the infinite tonal gradations were the mark of an artist.

The Scherzo was a Viennese waltz which was also an underrealization of the music's potential by its muted coloration. The Intermezzo had wistful sadness with a controlled rhythmic pattern suggesting a funeral march and the Finale was also a scaled down interpretation. It had an aristocratic air, for the most part, in a sort of mind-over-muscle vein. In the coda there was a greater intensity of address which brought more conviction to the closing pages.

There were two thoroughly delightful encores. One was the most unusual and totally unfamiliar "Autre Fois" by Cecile Chaminade and it is a work that bears repetition. The other was the brilliantly thunderous "Boogie Woogie Etude" by Morton Gould.

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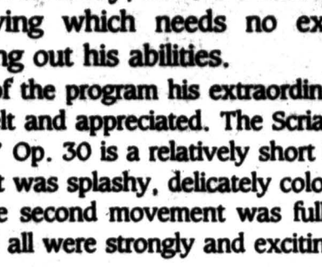

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FRIDAY

The Clambake at Spanish Bay

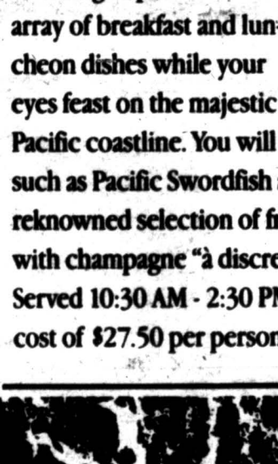
Our seafood buffet and authentic New England Clambake has become a popular favorite on Friday evenings, 6:00 - 9:00 PM. A seafood lover's paradise, it features Maine lobster, clams, mussels, oysters, prawns, sashimi, among other delectable dishes. Priced at $22.50 with dessert.

the Dunes

SUN-THURS

Spanish Bay

BAGPIPER DINNER



A lone bagpiper greets the song of the Pacific with traditional Scottish tunes. This duet serenades you as you enjoy a four course meal including soup, salad, your choice of entree, beverage and dessert for only $13.95. Join us Sunday through Thursday between 5:30 and 6:30 in the evening.

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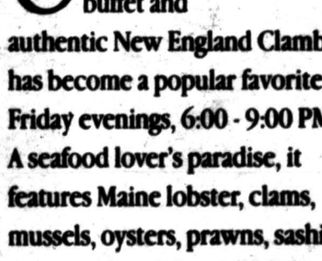


Discover the excitement of Spanish Nights at Spanish Bay

A flamenco dancer and guitarist fill the air with the sights and sounds of Spain. Let yourself drift away to Madrid as you savor a mouth-watering buffet of authentic cuisine. A Beautiful array of dishes greets you with all the spice of Spain itself! You can enjoy this trip every Wednesday evening from 6:00 - 9:30 PM at a cost of $22.50 per person.

Prices do not include tax and gratuity, reservations recommended, and complimentary valet parking.

THE INN AT SPANISH BAY

2700 17-Mile Drive/Pebble Beach, CA 93953/647-7500 Ext. 56

CALENDAR PREVIEW

April

Benefit harpsichord concert: Katie Clare Mazzeo performs as part of the Carl Cherry Foundation's Dreaming Art Gala, Cherry Hall, Carmel. **25th.**

Poetry readings: Featuring Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Galway Kinnell; sponsored by the Tor House Foundation and the Monterey Peninsula College English Department; Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 103, **25th;** in the Jeffers Room, Sunset Center, Carmel. **26th.**

The Western Stage: "Twelfth Night, Or What You Will," Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College, Salinas. **26th-May 25th.**

Monterey Adobe Tour: Tours of approximately 25 historic homes, buildings and gardens in Monterey. **27th.**

Monterey Bay Chamber Orchestra: Featuring the Francesca Trio, Sunset Theater, Carmel. **28th.**

Sixth Big Sur International Marathon: Big Sur to Carmel. **28th.**

May

Ninth Annual Wildflower Festival and Triathlon: Lake San Antonio. **3rd-5th.**

Third Annual Monterey County Artists' Studio Tour: Sponsored by Artists Equity Central Coast Chapter. **4th-5th.**

Spring All-Indian Market: In the Olive Grove, at Mission San Juan Bautista. **4th-5th.**

Annual Garden Party at Tor House: At the home of poet Robinson Jeffers in Carmel, sponsored by the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation. **5th.**

Creative Convergence lecture series: Presented by the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy and The Carl Cherry Foundation, at the Cherry Foundation, Carmel. Tonight's speaker, Xavier Harris, will discuss "Ethics & Aesthetics: The Hidden Connections." **8th.**

Carmel High School Jazz Band & Wind Ensemble Concert: Sunset Theater, Carmel. **10th.**

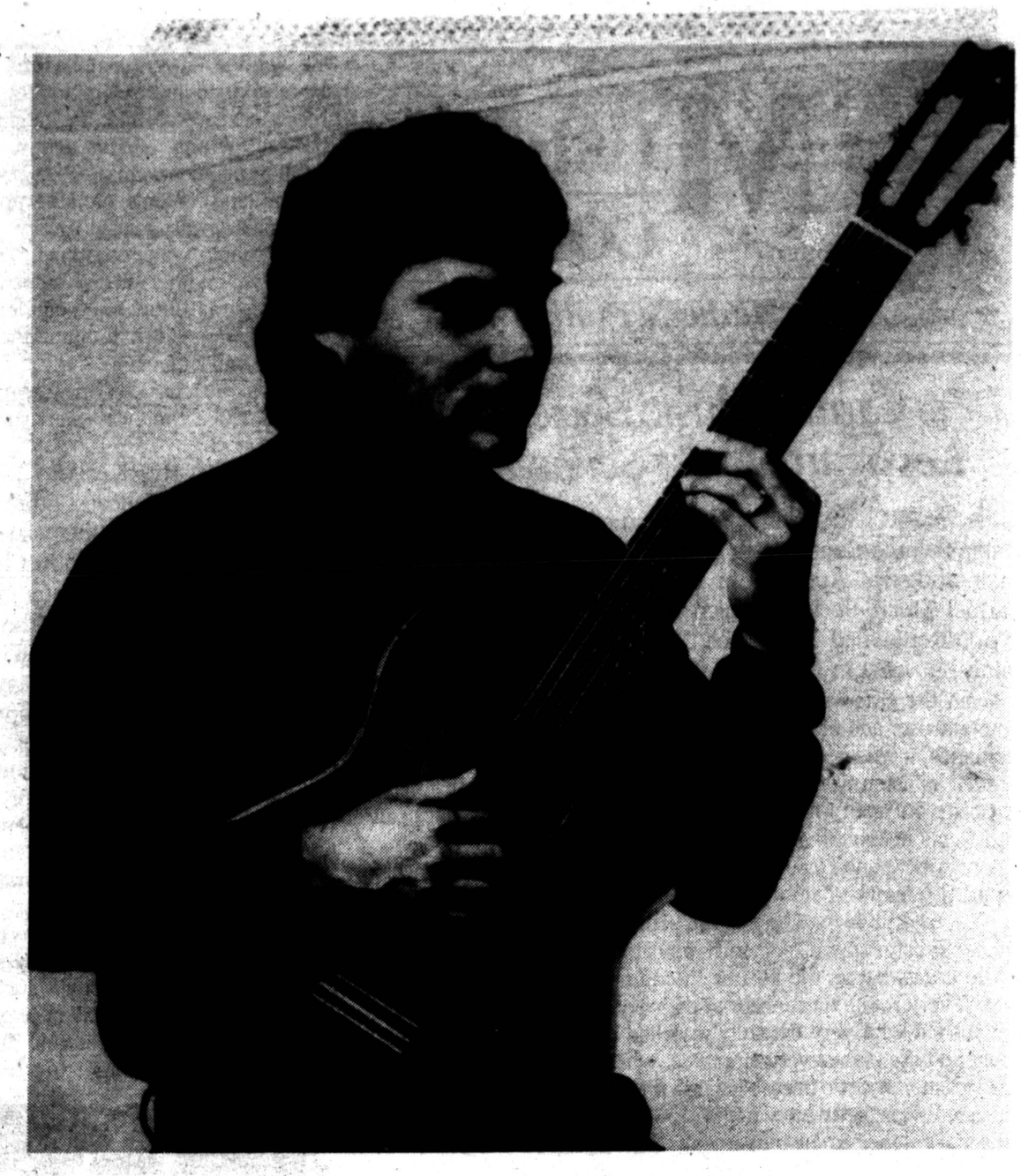
The Human Race: A 10 kilometer benefit walk-a-thon, organized by the Volunteer Center of Monterey County. **11th.**

Monterey State Parks Senior Citizen Day: Free admission today for seniors to Monterey State Historic Park buildings. **11th.**

"Rhinestone Roundup": Presented by LifeSavers — The Committee, at The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. **11th.**

GroveMont Theater: "Driving Miss Daisy," GroveMont Theater Arts Center, New Monterey. **11th-June 1st.**

Mother's Day: Sunday. **12th.**



Javier Sanchez performs weekly

CLASSICAL GUITARIST and composer Javier Sanchez, a resident of Carmel, can be heard Friday and Saturday evenings at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. A native of Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, he first sang on radio and television at the age of 8. Sanchez earned a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Sonora in Mexico. While studying there, he became music director of a folkloric group that travelled to the United Staes. He has since appeared across the United States and recorded songs that have been released throughout Latin America. Currently, Sanchez and other local musicians are preparing a selection of Latin up-beat, romantic Mexican and Latin American folkloric music for future performances. He can be heard 8 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays at the Monterey Plaza Hotel on Cannery Row. For details, call 646-1700.

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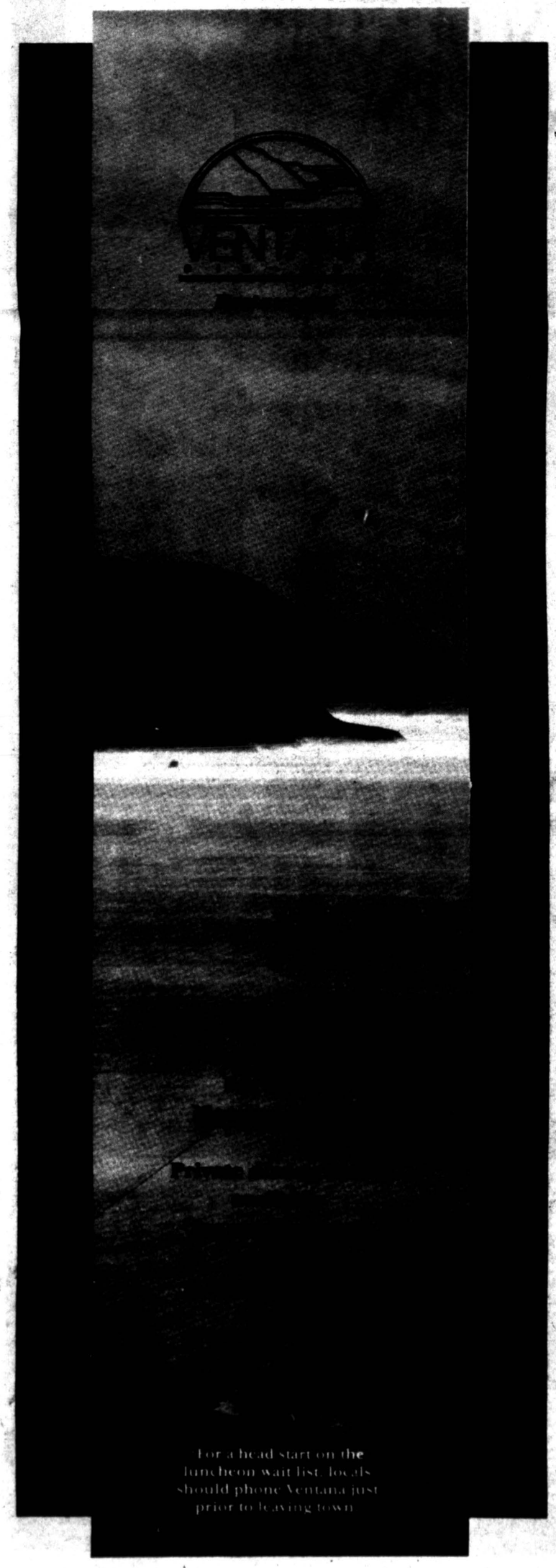

Late Night Dining
'Til 1:00a.m....
BUD'S PUB

PACIFIC GROVE ART CENTER ASSOCIATION, INC.

1991 Patrons' Show

The members and Board of Directors of the Pacific Grove Art Center extend their gratitude to the following artists and collectors who contributed original works of art to the 1991 Patrons' Show. Their generosity and enthusiasm assured the financial and artist success of this second annual show which raised more than $7,000 for the Art Center. We salute them all:

Ruth Jordan Allan
Jennifer Allen
Mabel Alvares
Ethel Alvey
Johnny Apodaca
Lucy Ash
Joanna Austen
Eleen Auvil
Walter Avery
Bruce Babcock
Judy Baird
Inez Barrett
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Mitsu Bartron
Anita Benson
Carolyn Berry
Bevelander
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Dick Crispo
Coreen Criss
Kathleen Crocetti
Laurent Davidson
Derek Dean
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Phyllis Kaltenbach
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Martha Larson
Deirdre LeBoutillier
Emy Ledbetter
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David Ligare
Joanne Light
Will Light
Jeanne P. Link
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Susan Long
Craig Lovell
Rosemarie Manke
Lucia Manley
David Marshall
Makiko Marshall
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Jane Whiston
David K. Whitlock
Jeffrey Whitmore
Ed Whitworth
David Williams, III
Nancy Williams
Susan Wilson
Nancy Wright
Jacqueline Zambory
Michael Zambory
Helma Zeuge

Pat Hathaway's historical photographs punctuate tour

THE OLD Monterey Preservation Society, in cooperation with Monterey State Historic Park, is sponsoring a new program of monthly exhibits related to life in Old Monterey. These exhibits are open free of charge at the Spears Warehouse in the Cooper-Molera Complex, daily, except Wednesdays, from 10 to 4. Entrance is through the Cooper Store, 525 Polk St., Monterey.

The theme chosen for April is a visual record of the past through vintage photography. Selected images from Pat Hathaway's collection of "California Views" will be on display through the month of April at Spears. On Adobe Day, April 27, photo archivist and historian Pat Hathaway will be present as a highlight of the Adobe Tour. He will speak and answer questions about the display and photography.

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet reads

GALWAY KINNELL, author of *When One Has Lived a Long Time Ago*, will read his poetry Friday, April 26 in Lecture Forum 103 at Monterey Peninsula College. His appearance is co-sponsored by the MPC English Department and the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation. A native of Rhode Island, Kinnell has received the Award of Merit Medal from the Academy and National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Poetry Society of America's Shelley Memorial Award, the Brandeis Creative Arts Award and a Guggenheim Fellowship. The reading will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is $10. For details, call 646-4100.

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PACIFIC GROVE
Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse
Spanish Bay Galleries, 2106 Sunset Drive
Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave.
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Carmel Valley Pottery, 9660 A Carmel Valley Rd.
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Weston Gallery, 6th btn. Dolores & Lincoln St.
Viewpoint Gallery, 224 Crossroads Blvd.
Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, Dolores btn 5th &6th
Christopher Grimes Gallery, Dolores & 7th
Carmel Art Association, Dolores btn 5th & 6th
Ledbetter Gallery, Lincoln btn Ocean & 7th
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THEATER REVIEW

By James P. Kinney

'Steel Magnolias' at Monterey Playhouse

STEEL MAGNOLIAS, Robert Harling's award-winning play set in a small Louisiana town in the present, opened this past weekend in a production directed by Sid Cato at GroveMont's new Monterey Playhouse, 425 Washington St. in downtown Monterey.

Like a baseball pitcher weathering a few rough early innings, the gala opening night's performance stumbled in its opening scene, then settled down to give an almost capacity audience a performance that was increasingly funny, then entertaining and finally compelling contemporary theater.

Truvy (Gail Brick) runs a beauty parlor in Chinquapin Parish. She has just hired Annelle (Laura Akard), recent graduate of a beauty school, and wonders if she has done the right thing. Annelle is newly arrived in town, nervous over the new job and vaguely, but seriously, troubled about matters she is reluctant to discuss.

Young Shelby (Judy James) is getting married this day and the shop owner and her patrons are as excited as the bride-to-be is nervous. Shelby's mother, M'Lynn, (Gina Ferrari) pours bits of last-minute, unsolicited advice into her daughter's unreceptive ear. Old-time customers, Clairee (Nancy Kocher), an upbeat wiseacre and sports fan, and Ouiser (Gertrude Chappell), the lovable local grouch, add flutter and acid banter to the shop's already chaotic atmosphere.

Outside this insulated enclave of gossip, feeling and humor, males of the species are trying to frighten birds out of trees, firing guns wildly and behaving generally in the outlandish behavior expected of their dim-witted sex. We hear them and tales about them but, luckily, none of them dare appear onstage.

Two things I have found essential to my enjoyment of live theater are: 1) movement and 2) integrity. I look for the latter as a healthy antidote for the lies and deceits encountered in what is commonly (perhaps in dark humor) referred to as the "real world." As to the former, it doesn't really matter what direction such dramatic movement takes so long as it is true movement.

In tragedy (*Macbeth, Salesman, Streetcar*) the movement is inexorably downward. In comedy (*As You Like It, Biloxi Blues, Last of the Red Hot Lovers*) the movement — with all its twists and turns — evolves eventually upwards towards new perceptions, new compassions and new re-affirmations of life.

In the first scene of *Steel Magnolias*, right up until its final significant, revelatory moment, I felt as if I were experiencing something static, half sitcom, half soap opera.

Partly it could be the script. The playwright takes his time introducing his creations. But I experienced, as well, performing styles that did not mesh and actors pushing too hard for guaranteed laughs, just as on T.V. Familiar, but not appealing. Akard's awkward ugly duckling, Annelle, for instance, was just too quirky, awkward and disturbed to be believed. James' Shelby was too antic, Brick's bawdiness too broad, Kocher's Clairee a trifle too droll. Hopefully, it was just Opening Night jitters. Otherwise, this scene needs some tending to.

Good laugh lines came early as they come throughout the play. Truvy credits her success as a beautician to her rock-ribbed conviction that "there is no such thing as natural beauty." Shelby suscribes to her daddy's dictum, "An ounce of pretention is worth a pound of manure." Grouch Ouiser warns, "Don't try to get on my good side — I no longer have one."

But by the second of the play's four scenes, after the troubled newcomer has been welcomed into the others' hearts, the play begins to take off. The teamwork of the six actresses asserts itself and the production moves smoothly and with confidence to its final curtain.

Bouncy Shelby, beset by health problems not visible, is determined to have a baby, against her parents' and medical sound advice. M'Lynn displays courage and parental love to a degree that culminates in a magnificent scene reflecting both tragedy and transcendence. It is the performance of the evening.

The single beauty shop set, functional and believable, by Steve Judge reflects contributions by local beauticians at LaVerne's Wig Shop, Salon de LaVonne, Chardon Beauty Salon, Great Looks, The Cut Above and Hair Fitness. That's "community."

Lighting design by Roe Reed; costumes by Lady Hull; properties by Julie Hughett and Linda Smith. Sound design and Tech Direction by John Rousseau; stage managing by Linda Smith; lights operated by Blaine Yeats.

Steel Magnolias runs through May 18.

ANNELLE (Laura Akard, left), gives a new "do" to Clairee (Nancy Kocher), and Ouiser (Gertrude Chappell) joins in the experience at Truvy's Beauty Shop in *Steel Magnolias*. Robert Harling's play is staged at GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse, 425 Washington St. in downtown Monterey.

Art museum offers tours

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours for the public at 2 p.m. on the first Sunday and third Thursday of each month.

At present the 45-minute tours focus on selections from the museum's permanent collection. Among the works currently on view are California historical paintings, William Ritschel seascapes, bronzes and paintings by Charles Russell and Frederic Remington, and prints from the "Jazz" series by Matisse.

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is at 559 Pacific St. (across from Colton Hall) in Monterey. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends.

Call for musicians

The Defense Language Institute's Pancultural Orchestra is launching its sixth season of performances.

Claire Horn, the new conductor of the orchestra, has put out a call for musicians. Strings in particular are needed.

The orchestra rehearses 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays in the Munakata Hall Auditorium, Building 610, on the Presidio of Monterey. For more information, call 647-5565 or 373-0386.

Gather mushrooms while ye may

The California Department of Parks and Recreation — Big Sur — has designated the east portion of Andrew Molera State Park open to mushroom gathering. Each visitor will be allowed to gather one pound or one mushroom per day.

Due to the complexity of mushroom identification and the many poisonous varieties, mushroom gathering should only be attempted by individuals knowledgeable and experienced in identification. Proper reference guides should be utilized.

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CURRENT EXHIBITS

— *OPENING* —

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art: In the Lower Entry Gallery, "Nuclear Enchantment," multi-layered "cultural indictment against the Atomic Age" by **Patrick Nagatani**, through Aug. 18; in the Asian Gallery, "More Than Meets the Eye: Looking at African Traditional Sculpture," through April 28; in the Coburn Gallery, brightly colored canvases by **Pia Stern**, through July 28; 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Venture Gallery: This artist-owned cooperative features works by painters, sculptors and potters, including **Gene Walch, Darrol Davison, Helen Ordway** and others; in the Rogue Building, Wharf No. 2, Monterey. Through May 28.

Carmel Valley Manor: In the Hallway Gallery, watercolors by **Dr. Wesley Wright**; 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Through May.

Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery: "Mixed Realities," alternate views of reality by **Martha Casanave** and **Ruth Gilbert**; reception for the artists 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Through May 7.

— *CONTINUING* —

Zantman Art Galleries: Oil paintings by **Lau Chun**; Sixth Avenue at Mission Street, Carmel. Through April 30.

Monterey History and Art Association: "Small Finery," a display of early and antique purses and other ladies' accessories; in the First Brick House in Heritage Harbor, Scott Street, Monterey. Through May 5.

Seventeenth Street: Focus on flower gardens; paintings, sculptures and prints by **Jane Hoppin, Thomas Huntington, Carol Kline, Phyllis Matoff, Tim Robinson** and **Sally Sanders**; 205 17th St., Pacific Grove. Through April.

Christopher Grimes Gallery: Paintings and works on paper by **Inez Storer**; Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Through June 1.

The Carmel Foundation: In the Hallway Gallery, "From the Air, on Land, and in the Depths," intuitive watercolors by **Arlene Vonnegut**; Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Through April.

Photography West Gallery: Cibachrome images by **Christopher Burkett**; Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street, Carmel. Through April 30.

Cooper-Molera Complex: In the Spears Warehouse, selected images from **Pat Hathaway's** "California Views," vintage photographs of the Monterey Peninsula, 525 Polk St., Monterey. Through April.

Marjorie Evans Gallery: "The Art of **Audrey Lynne Cook**," multi-media exhibit featuring works in oil, pastel, ceramics and bronze; in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Through April.

Ledbetter Gallery: "Toward Another Consciousness," sculptures by **Mike Duffy**; Lincoln Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenue, Carmel. Through May 6.

Monterey County Library: Handmade clothing by **Robin Stevens Moran**; 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Through April.

Carl Cherry Foundation: "Dreaming Art: Seeing the Unconscious," dream-inspired, visionary and surreal artwork by 50 peninsula artists, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Through April.

Portofino Cafe: "Spirit Keepers," mixed-media paintings of images emerging out of the spirit winds, by **Emy Ledbetter**; located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Through April.

Viewpoint: "Teapots from the Faultline," earthenware teapots by **Sally Gaynor**; 224 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. Through May 1.

Carmel Art Association: Paintings by **Michie Long**; recent sculptures by **Kathleen Crocetti**; Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Through May 1.

The Weston Gallery: "Architectural Photography," group show featuring the works of **Bill Brandt, Michael Kenna, Linneaus Tripe, Andre Kertesz, Brett Weston, Josef Sudek** and **Ralph Gibson**; also, large-scale Cibachrome prints by **Andres Serrano**; Sixth Avenue near Dolores Street, Carmel. Through May 19.

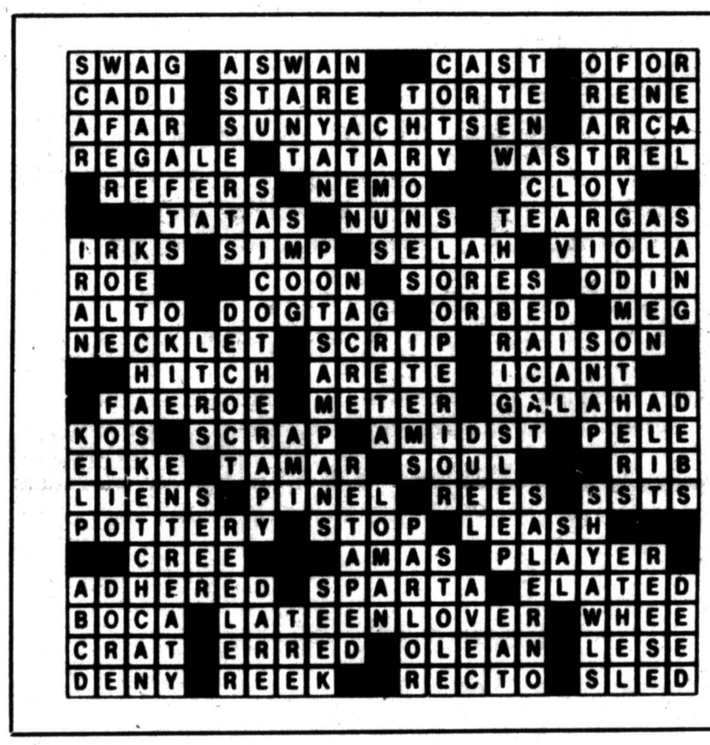
Department of Motor Vehicles, Seaside: Local watercolors by **Doris F. Dyson**, Harcourt Avenue, Seaside. Through April.

Carmel Valley Manor: In the Hallway Gallery, watercolor paintings by **Anita DeCarlo**; 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Through April.

Monterey Conference Center: Oil paintings of "mysterious spaces" by **Margaret Rinkovsky**; Del Monte and Alvarado, Monterey. Through May 10.

The Photographic Center of the Monterey Peninsula: "Dualities" by **Francis Ho**; "Southwest Images" by John Dziadecki; in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Through April 28.

Monterey Peninsula Airport Gallery: "On Location — Monterey County," movie posters of films shot on location in Monterey County, with accompanying photographs and press notices, co-sponsored by the **Monterey County Film Commission**. Through May 28.



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ON STAGE

Bye, Bye Birdie

This family musical will be directed by Barney Hulse and staged at the **Wharf Theatre**. The show opens Friday, April 26 at the theater located on Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey.

Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays through June 16.

The book for *Bye, Bye Birdie* is by Michael Stewart, music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Lee Adams. For ticket information, call 372-1373 or 649-2333.

Super Chief! — A Musical on Wheels

The Carmel Foundation presents *Super Chief ! A Musical on Wheels*, featuring familiar songs from the 1940s sung by peninsula talents. Show time is 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28 and May 4-5, in Diment Hall, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. The $5 ticket includes admission to the ice cream social after the show. For details, call 624-1588.

Ending the cycle of abuse

BARE BONES, an original play by Debra Ehrmann, will be staged around the Monterey Peninsula in the coming weeks. The play tells the story of six women who were abused as children. Through a peer-facilitated support group, the characters break through from denial to ending the cycle of being abuse victims. For ticket information, call 649-5561.

Bare Bones

Bare Bones, an original play by Debra Ehrmann, opens Thursday, April 25 at Oldemeyer Center in Seaside.

The play is the story of six women who were abused as children, and the impact of that abuse on their adult lives. The framework for the play is a peer-facilitated support group where the characters break through from denial to ending the cycle of being abuse victims by sharing their secrets and drawing strength, insight and hope from each other.

Ehrmann, a local writer, has been a spiritual counselor in Monterey for many years. Her last play, *Borderline*, dealt with the generational effects of alcoholism.

Robert Colter is making his debut as director. In addition to the opening, *Bare Bones* will be performed at Oldemeyer Center on April 27, at York School on May 4, and at the Pacific Grove Art Center on May 18. All performances are at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 649-5561.

Once Upon a Mattress

The musical based on the fable, *The Princess and the Pea, Once Upon a Mattress* will be staged by the **Pacific Grove High School Players**. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, May 1-4, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 5, in the multi-purpose room on campus. Pacific Grove High School is at 615 Sunset Drive.

Admission is $8 for adults, $5 for students and $3 for children to age 10. For reservations, call 646-6619.

Damn Yankees!

Santa Catalina Upper School students will perform in the musical, *Damn Yankees!* in the school's Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. Friday, April 25-26. Admission is free.

The Santa Catalina production is directed by Conrad Selvig. Brian Vaughn is music director, and Susan Cable is choreographer.

Damn Yankees! is a musical in two-acts by George Abbott and Douglas Wallop, based on Wallop's book, *The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant*. Music and lyrics are by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross.

For details, call 655-9341.

Steel Magnolias

Robert Harling's funny and touching look at a group of Southern women, *Steel Magnolias* continues its run at the **Monterey Playhouse**. The production is directed by Sid Cato and produced by GroveMont.

Steel Magnolias will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays until May 18. The theater is at 425 Washington St. in downtown Monterey.

Regular tickets on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays are $10 general and $8 for students, seniors and military. Tickets prices on Saturdays are $12 general, $10 for students, seniors and military.

For tickets, call 649-5561 or 649-6852.

Twelfth Night

The Western Stage presents William Shakespeare's comic revel and romp of love, *Twelfth Night*, through May 26. It will be staged in the Studio Theater of the Performing Arts Center, located at Hartnell College, Homestead at West Alisal Street, Salinas.

Tickets are $8 and $10. For times and tickets, call 375-2111 or 649-5561.

Dear Liar

George Bernard Shaw gave voice to a 40-year love affair with Stella (Mrs. Patrick) Campbell in a volume of letters that were discovered in the 1940s. These writings have been adapted by playwright Jerome Kilty into a theater piece titled *Dear Liar*. **The Staff Players Repertory Company** stages the play at the Indoor Forest Theater in Carmel.

Marlie Avant portrays Mrs. Pat, for whom Shaw created the role of Eliza Doolittle in *Pygmalion*. Alan Smith plays that master of words, G.B. Shaw.

Dear Liar can be viewed at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays until May 11. Sunday matinees are slated at 2:30 p.m. April 28 and May 5.

Tickets are $9 and $7. For reservations, call 624-1531 or 649-5561.

The Indoor Forest Theater is located at Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The Last of the Red Hot Lovers

Neil Simon's *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers* continues its run at Cherry Hall in Carmel.

The comedy, staged by the **Forest Theater Guild**, stars Sam and Edie Karas. Other players are Donelia Dooley and Holly Goodwin. Morgan Stock directs.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Satudays and 2 p.m. Sundays. The theater is at Guadalupe and Fourth in Carmel-by-the-Sea. For ticket information, call 626-1681.

A Walk in the Woods

A Walk in the Woods, Lee Blessing's sensitive and often humorous look at a pair of arms negotiators, continues at the **GroveMont Theater Arts Center**. Dan Gotch directs the production.

A Walk in the Woods plays through April 27 at the GroveMont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in New Monterey.

Single tickets prices on Thursdays and Fridays are $8 general and $6 for students, senior citizens and the military. Ticket prices on Saturdays are $10 general and $8 for students, seniors and military. For advance tickets contact Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561. For individual reservations, call the GroveMont Theater at 649-6852.

Facing the Music

California's First Theatre presents The Troupers of the Gold Coast in their 494th production, *Facing the Music*.

This show is a British farce and centers around a series of misunderstandings. Each complication compounds the confusion until, as in all melodramas, all is well in the end. Two Mr. Smiths (and their wives) plus several others are drawn into this fun (for the audience) situation until one of the Mr. Smith's must face the music. Following the play, the Troupers present their olio.

Facing the Music plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays until April 27.

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Innovative matting distinguishes Christine of Santa Fe

A SKYLIGHTED GALLERY that makes use of matting as a means of artistic expression has opened in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Christine of Santa Fe, located in the Paseo San Carlos Courtyard on the west side of San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, is one of a family of galleries launched by Christine Barr. It is the exclusive area representative of paintings by American luminist Dale Ter Bush. And it is also the showcase of what Barr calls "thematic mat design."

According to gallery director Wolfgang Mabry, a wide variety of artistic styles is represented at the new gallery. There are bold florals by Georgia O' Keefe, delicate cast paper works, both originals and signed lithographs. The walls are graced with landscapes, seascapes, abstracts and figure studies.

But what separates Christine of Santa Fe from other Carmel galleries are the matting techniques developed by Barr. Starting with unframed works of art in any medium, she sculpts mats in ways that bring the viewer into and back out of the artwork. She and her designers work all their matting magic by hand, never repeating a mat design when working with a multiple more than once.

Christine of Santa Fe maintains galleries in Santa Fe, Aspen and Laguna Beach, in addition to the Carmel venue, which opened in January.

Her galleries offer custom mat design as well for collectors or artists who bring their own selections in for framing. After a color sequence of four to six mats is established, she incorporates elements of theme, composition, texture and color from the work of art into the matting, using a variety of techniques and media.

Her mat designs have been collected throughout the United States, in Europe, Australia and Japan.

For additional information about Christine of Santa Fe, contact the gallery at 624-1277.

OZZ FRANCA created *Blue Tranquility*. The limited edition print receives unusual matting treatment at Christine of Santa Fe. The gallery is located in Paseo San Carlos, on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh in downtown Carmel. For more information, call 624-1277.

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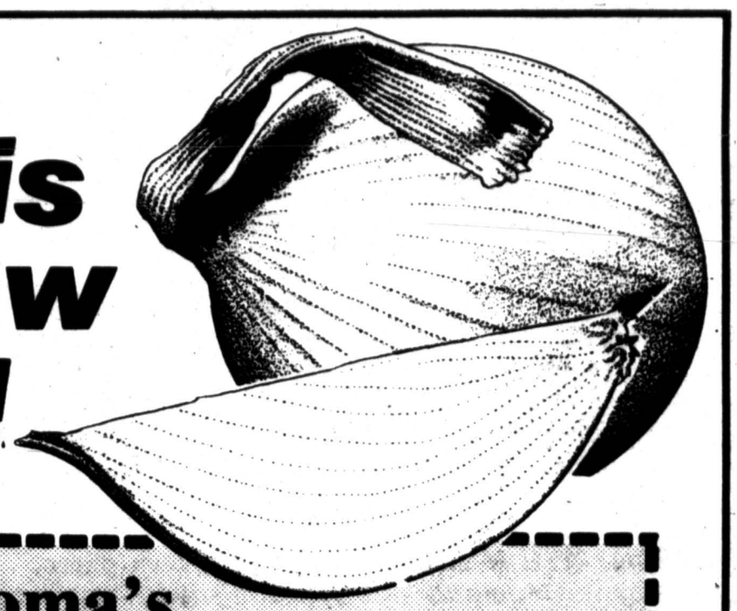

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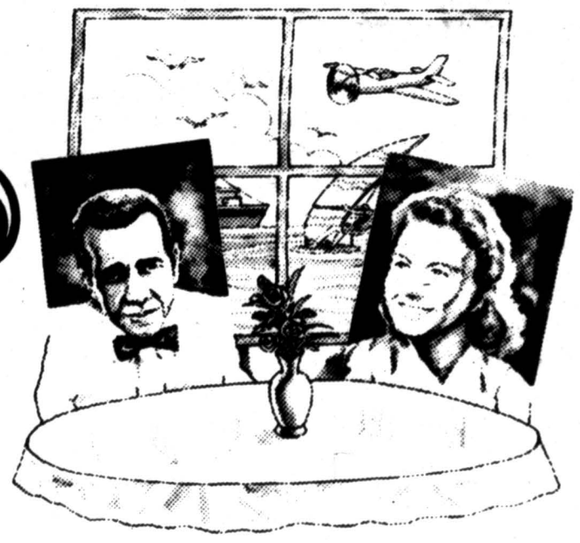

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CELEBRATION RECORDS —Debut album of jazz vocalist Patty Peterson deserves all the praise volunteered by critics. It's *The More I See You.* Strength, clarity, real freshness, interpretive magic — she's a rare find. And legendary trumpet man Ira Sullivan's on the session. CD $13; cassette $10. Costs include shipping. Orders may be sent to: 4900 Trillium Lane, Minneapolis, MN 55435.

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PORTOFINO CAFE — Live jazz, poetry readings, art exhibits, folk music. Simply the best espresso on this peninsula — along with delicious food and exhilirating company. Barbara Murphy welcomes calls about specific events — 373-7379. Downstairs in Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse.

TUSCO, INC. (TALENT MANAGEMENT) — Tusco's roster features important younger artists. Bassist and composer Ray Drummond, Mimi Fox (guitarist and composer), flutist Kenny Stahl, Scotty Wright (vocalist and composer), The Cortet (honoring post-bop traditions). Full concerts, private gatherings, club dates. Direct inquiries to Tup Lohse. Phone: (415) 930-0665. Fax: (415) 934-0167.

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY — Living memorial to founder Ruth Fenton. Youth Music runs the three-week Summer Jazz Camp for young musicians — Combos, Big Band, Improvisations, Theory. Vocal section and credit-eligible workshops for teachers too. The 1991 Camp's all set (6/23-7/13) with some of the nation's finest instructors. Call 375-1992 for full details.

JAZZ TIDES

By John Detro

Ricketts the younger

NAMES HAVE a certain magical connectedness that survives time's passage. It's perfectly appropriate, from this viewpoint, that Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row has committed itself to booking major jazz acts.

Much digging into the past shows today that Ed Ricketts, Jr. — son of the storied marine biologist — altered The Row's musical tastes significantly during the Great Depression.

His father loved Bach and Beethoven, using recorded European classics as staples within a seemingly endless mating dance. Countless young women arrived at an appreciation of Bach and Beethoven too.

John and Carol Steinbeck (she was John's first wife and tremendously contributive editor) were sworn fans of traditional jazz. Whenever they visited New York City, Eddie Condon's club was their primary hangout.

Ed's son introduced the Cannery Row bohemians to the records of Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, Jimmie Lunceford, so on. Seeds planted by the Monterey High School lad sprouted again when Kelly Leonard of Doc Ricketts' Lab announced the springtime jazz series including such artists as Wynton Marsalis and David Benoit.

Today, Ricketts the younger is a retired engineer who lives in Marin County. Our chat occurred over the long-distance wire.

"I must plead guilty," he chuckled. "The adults of Cannery Row didn't know about Duke and Billie before I moved into my father's lab in 1938. He and my mother had separated. I chose to live with him — and my record collection went with me."

Before long, Carol was buying Billie Holiday disks for the shared library. "John thought he knew a lot about music," said Ed, Jr., "but he really didn't. Others who ran with that general crowd fell in love with Ellington, Basie, Lady Day, Benny Goodman."

Ed, Jr., lived there till he entered the service in 1941. After his father was killed by that tragic train/auto crash, the lab was taken over by Harlan Watkins. This English teacher at Monterey High continued the tradition of mainstream jazz.

"Harlan regularly had some of us in for jazz album listening," recalled famed cartoonist Gus Arriola of Carmel. "He loved the modern bands and shared that love with a stable bunch of friends."

Some of those were in the private group that obtained the lab in 1955. When Jimmy Lyons began laying groundwork for the first Monterey Jazz Festival (this eventually occurred in 1958) he sought the lab gang's support. Many of the first fest planning sessions took place within those historic walls.

"We were glad to help," Gus said. "In fact, some of us (lab owners) had kicked around the idea of starting a Cannery Row Jazz record label. Eldon (Dedini) and I even drew some album cover designs."

So, from the late 1930s on, the Ricketts name has been associated with active appreciation of mainstream jazz. Kelly and Rosemary Leonard of Doc Ricketts' Lab (the night spot) carry forward a sturdy theme.

Those Leonards provided what likely will be this year's finest club-based jazz show the other night (4/16) when trumpet star Wynton Marsalis and bandmates played the venue.

Wondrous things occurred that evening. Just like in other times and major cities, youngsters who study jazz stood outside to absorb impassioned and technically amazing solos.

The music-hungry pair from Pacific Grove Middle School — trumpeter Eric Telford and tenorist David Eaton. Jazz educator Gary Stotz had told them Wynton shouldn't be missed. Noting the bayside chill, Rosemary let the two occupy the outer foyer. Wynton dedicated a tune to them and later gave Eric a lesson. "I'm finding out how I can sound better," the short and gutsy Telford said.

Up on the stand, Wynton's band packed the house at both shows (Clint Eastwood arrived for the second). These men drew solid applause with each tune: Todd Williams on tenor and soprano, Wess Anderson with his alto, trombonist Wycliffe Gordon, Eric Reed at the piano, bassist Reginald Veal, Herlin Riley on drums.

Dapper, gracious, every inch the music's bright spokesman, Marsalis rather owned every bebop standard and ballad that he played. His ability to find new directions within old warhorses like *Stardust* was no less than mind-blowing.

Anderson was the occasion's great and gratitude-worthy surprise. This 26-year-old Brooklynite's solos were relatively angular and spare. His *sound* captivated — it was the true Cry that separates superbly moving players from the general pack.

"My father's a professional jazz drummer," Wess said between shows. "He began taking me to the gigs when I was a little kid. I remember sitting beside McCoy Tyner and soaking up the sounds. I just hope to get my horn together better and better."

He named Johnny Hodges, Bird Parker and Cannonball Adderley as deep and early influences. Like every other member of that Marsalis unit, Wess combined New Orleans street band joy with the latest harmonic hipness.

The Leonards showed that jazz people will turn out in force when bookings deserve such attention from various age groups.

Finally, Wynton gave us all a real gift. It was a Thelonius Monk tune that I'd not heard before — something called *Green Chimneys.*

YOUTH MAKES its high-energy move at the fairgrounds this weekend (4/26-27-28). Occasion: 21st annual High School Competition of Monterey Jazz Festival.

Big bands and combos will join vocal units in competing for cash awards and performance opportunities within the official fest schedule for September. The public's invited Friday and Saturday — no cost.

As usual, the weekend features a kick-off concert by pro judges. This starts at eight o'clock in the Monterey Room. The latest Monterey County Honors Band will work out then and there.

MJF Music Director Bill Berry plays trumpet and leads the adult aggregation. Others: reedmen Harvey Wainapel, Herman Riley, Jack Nimitz. George Bohanon (trombone), Tee Carson (piano), Doug MacDonald (guitar), Scott Steed (bass), Vince Lateano (drums). Madeline Eastman and Gail Dobson will share vocalist chores.

The competition started months ago when audition tapes from all over California were gone through by jazz educators in the much-respected program at North Texas State. To make the cut always has been seen statewide as a meaningful honor. This time, none of the student crews hails from the Monterey Peninsula.

Five combos and 10 big bands will show their stuff beginning at nine o'clock Saturday morning. Vocal division commences at one o'clock that afternoon. The three big band finalists will play again on Saturday evening with all winners being announced by MJF honcho Jimmy Lyons shortly after those sets.

The victorious programs get checks of $1,000 (big band) or $500 (combo and vocal). Young singers formed an especially strong category last year and look just as formidable now — Aptos High, Mt. Pleasant (San Jose), Soquel High, Folsom.

On Sunday morning, teen players will experience closed auditions. Winners (usually announced by noon) join the 1991 MJF High School All-Stars.

It's all about the music's future and present levels of excellence.

THE ELECTRONIC coverage of MJF 1991 already has turned into quite a big thing. KJAZ won exclusive rights to broadcast the next three fest editions. And station manager Peter McCoy said National Public Radio will carry a four-hour segment this year — programming lifted off the KJAZ feed and edited by NPR staffers.

Peter's comments came during an interview over lunch in Carmel. "They (the NPR net) have 411 affiliates," he added. "If we can get 100 or so, that's fine with us. And in 1992, NPR will take our total feed. Right now, we'll begin checking out the interest of stations in Japan and Europe. The important thing is to get exposure for the event. Whatever enhances the gate."

McCoy admitted that it was his idea to get KJAZ involved with MJF. "There was no great flash of insight," he laughed. "It seemed such an obvious thing, such a natural combination of entities. Jazz is undergoing a great revival, and that means spreading the word. In short, the time was right."

He had invited local stations to hook up with the KJAZ feed. KRML Radio of Carmel and KUSP-FM in Santa Cruz have discussed doing so with him, Peter said.

Gil Wisdom of KRML: "Yes, we've reached an agreement in principle. We'll carry the whole deal — everything they do there."

Program Director Jamie Waste of KUSP said he hadn't been told that MJF directors approved exclusive broadcast rights for KJAZ. "We've broadcast the festival many years in a row," Jamie said. "Frankly, this development hurts our feelings a bit."

Nevertheless, he spoke with Peter over the long-distance wire and then called me back with the news: KUSP indeed would participate. "I think we'll start on the Friday night and offer the majority of what they're feeding musically."

Jamie: "We're saddened that 'our baby' is gone, but this (KJAZ pact) clearly is good news for the festival. The bottom line — making jazz available to our listeners."

KJAZ will cover the Garden Stage and Night Club along with the main arena, Peter said. The day before the fest opens, all of the station's programming will originate from the local fairgrounds.

SIGHT BITES: Jazz pianist Bob Phillips announces a benefit for Church of Religious Science between 4-6 p.m. Saturday (4/27). His group will play tunes "from an album now being produced" — Bobby plus trumpet pro Jay Daversa, Terry Miller on electric bass, drummer Pete Boris.

The program's second part will feature vocalist Kathy Knight doing her *Hats Off* revue. Proceeds will help the church buy a Steinway grand piano. Location: Pacific and Franklin streets in downtown Monterey.

— Longtime jazz bassist Red Mitchell performs as part of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars series on Friday evening (4/26). Along with soloing significantly on his main instrument, Red plays the piano, sings tunes he has written, shares stories. Starts at eight o'clock; tickets ($12.50 per) available right there.

From 2-6 that afternoon, Red will offer a free workshop on communication (bandstand, personal, spiritual levels, philosophical). Everyone invited, says series coordinator Richard Armbrust — "especially musicians and students."

— Doc Ricketts Lab offers a tough blues band on Thursday night (4/25). It's Lloyd Jones Struggle with hard-blowing tenorman Terry Hanck as special guest. Info: 649-5411.

— Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz offers the Cedar Walton Trio on Monday evening (4/29). With great drummer Billy Higgins and the subtle David Williams on bass. Eight o'clock kick; $13 per; Center Stage Ticketing.

— Future file. The John Cortes Quartet will play Barbara Murphy's Portofino Coffee House in Pacific Grove on May 23. Excellent group.

— Monterey Bay Club has singer Kevin Feeney and friends (4/25-27).

NIGHT SOUNDS: Hot trumpeter Ron Coolidge's group at Shanty Malone's (Tuesdays) followed by the Jackie Coon Band (Thursdays) and Papa Jake (Sundays), Roger Eddy Band at Bindel's (Fridays and Saturdays), Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra at Sharky's (Mondays), bassist Norm Ross fronting jam sessions at The Firehouse (Thursdays and Saturdays), pianist Ace Hill and jazz pals at Doubletree Lounge (Thursdays through Saturdays), Monica Harle Trio plus Jay Daversa at Highlands Inn (Fridays and Saturdays), Brazilian percussionist Helcio Milito with pianist Weber Drummond at Spanish Bay (Thursdays through Saturdays).

CALENDAR

Thursday/25

Pre-school storyhour: Bush Galleries in the Barnyard, Carmel, will offer a storyhour for pre-school children, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. weekly. Admission is free. Stories will be read and original art will be shown. Today's theme is "teddy bears." Information: 625-3708.

Guided tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, offers 45-minute docent guided tours at 2 p.m. on the first Sunday and third Thursday of each month. Information: 372-5477.

Farmers' Market: Locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items are sold by the farmers who grew them, 2:30 to 6 p.m. weekly in the Monterey Peninsula College parking lot.

Cleft-palate support group: James P. Stenger, an orthodontic and pediatric dentist, will talk to the parents of C-PALS (Cleft-Palate Support Group). Children will have social activities during the meeting. The program is set 4 to 5 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 12th and Central, Pacific Grove. Information: 375-9466.

Slide-illustrated lecture: The French Alliance of the Monterey Peninsula presents a program on 19th century French painting. Speaker is Michel de Jaegher, consul-general adjoint of France in San Francisco. The free program, presented in French, begins 6:30 p.m. in Morse Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey.

Open panel discussion: "Victims of Violent Crime: Moving Beyond Survival," will be the topic of an open forum panel discussion sponsored by the Monterey Rape Crisis Center in cooperation with Monterey Peninsula College Health Services and Women's Program. The free program is set 7 to 9 p.m. in Lecture Forum 102 at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Information: 373-3955.

Concert: Harpsichordist Katie Clare Mazzeo will present a benefit concert for the Cherry Foundation. She will perform music by 17th and 18th century composers, including works by Frescobaldi, Couperin and Scarlatti. Tickets are $20 and will include a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception at 7 p.m. in Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Information: 624-7491 or 649-8809.

Lecture: Tom Kieckhefer of Moss Landing Marine Labs will speak on "Feeding Ecology of Humpback Whales in the Gulf of the Farallones." The free program, sponsored by the American Cetacean Society, begins 7:30 p.m. in Fisher Hall at Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove. Information: 372-0123.

Program meeting: The Padre Trails Camera Club will meet 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Public Library. Marjorie Moore will present a slide show on Indonesia. Admission is free.

Concert: Flamenco guitarist Nick Bogatirev performs "Nouveau Flamenco." The concert begins 8 p.m. in Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is $5. Information: 373-7379.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/26

Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council meeting: Supervisor Karin Str... chair this public meeting, which ... Pfeiffer State Park Conference Ro... Big Sur. Residents and organizati... attend. Information: 667-2770 o...

Public tours of Tor House: D... House, Hawk Tower, and the C... poet Robinson Jeffers are conduct... each Friday and Saturday at the H... Boulevard, Carmel. Tax deduct... adults, $3.50 for college students ... school students. No children und... Reservations are a necessity. Call ...

Senior Outreach Luncheon: ... McGowen will discuss some of the ... ed by senior citizens. The progra... a.m. and is followed by a lunch ... quested but reservations are not ... place at the Pacific Grove Comm... Junipero, Pacific Grove. Informatio...

Potluck supper and meeting: T... of the Sierra Club will meet for a 7... community room of the Crossro... Highway 1, Carmel. At 8 p.m., ... show his slides of Saudi Arabia. ... eight people and your own eating ... tion: 647-5497.

Poetry reading: Pulitzer Prize-w... Kinnell will read his poetry at 8 p.m. ... 103 at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. His appearance is co-sponsored by the MPC English Department and the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation. Admission is $10. Information: 646-4100.

Jazz concert: A free concert by top jazz musicians will kick off the 21st annual Monterey Jazz Festival California High School Jazz Competition. The free concert begins 8 p.m. in the Monterey Room of the Monterey Fairgrounds. Featured artists will include Bill Berry, Tee Carson, Jack Nimitz, Herman Riley, George Bohanon, Harvey Wainapel, Vince Lateano and Doug MacDonald, with Madelaine Eastman on vocals. Free. Information: 373-3366.

Fridays at 8:00: Hidden Valley Music Seminars presents this weekly performance series, which begins at 8 p.m. in the theater located off Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road, 11.2 miles east of Highway 1 in Carmel Valley. Tonight's performance will feature jazz bassist Red Mitchel. Admission is $12.50. Beverages and snacks will be available. You are welcome to bring your own wine. Information: 659-3115 or 649-5561.

Monterey Institute International Film Series: Alain Resnais directed *Life is a Bed of Roses*, a 1983 French film that is a multi-layered, adventurous adult fable. It stars Fanny Ardant and Geraldine Chaplin and will be shown in French with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission is $4 general, $3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/27

Treasure auction/sale: The Carmel Valley History Society sponsors this benefit sale, set 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the former Bank of America parking lot in Carmel Valley Village. The sale will include antiques, housewares and fine art.

Meet Our Business celebration: The former Crocker Bank building at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 312 W. Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley, will be the setting for this opportunity to get acquainted with valley businesses. Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, the event will feature free samples, gifts and music. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 659-4000.

Carmel Spring Gift and Craft Faire: Admission is free to this show of gifts and crafts by 30 local craftspeople. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carmel Mission Inn on Rio Road at Highway 1, Carmel. Information: 646-4522.

Discovery Shop shopping spree: The Pacific Grove Discovery Shop volunteers will hold a Pacific Rim Shopping Spree, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hotel Pacific, 300 Pacific St., Monterey. Featured items include clothing and accessories from Hong Kong, some designer labels, jewelry and gift items at wholesale prices. For details, call the Pacific Grove Discovery Shop at 372-0866, or the American Cancer Society at 372-4521.

The Elephant Faire and Rummage Sale: The Mission Ranch Barn, Carmel, will be the setting for this benefit for the Carmel Republican Women Federated. Books, crafts, collectibles and more will be available for purchase. Sale houre are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information: 649-0657.

Monterey Adobe Tour: Approximately 25 historic ...

WORK! 714-239-4642. Ext. 317 5/9

Giveaway ads placed free

FREE! Weed free manure. We will load your truck at no charge, come and get it. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center. Carmel Valley. 659-3437. TF

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ART CONSULTANT: Carmel popular fine arts gallery is expanding and offers opportunity for well qualified Arts consultant. Competitive draw and commission. Our staff knows of this opening. Please submit resume including total annual earnings for past 2 years to: P.O. Box "S" 3465, Carmel, 93921.

GROCERY CLERK: Full-time, experience needed. Motivated to work. References. Apply Bruno's Market 6th / Junipero. 5/2

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Marine environment awareness sail: The Patronilla sailing yacht departs 12:30 p.m. each Saturday for a discovery tour of Monterey Bay. Five percent of all fares are donated by Spellbinder Sailing Tours to marine education programs. Cost is $50 per person. Aquarium members receive 10 percent discount. For information or reservations, call 655-2281.

La Mirada: La Mirada is an extension of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and its gardens, antiques, and fine decorative arts are open to the public two days a week, Saturday and Wednesday. Tours are conducted at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. and a $5 donation will be accepted. Arrangements can be made at other times for group tours. La Mirada is located at 720 Via Mirada, Monterey.

Auditions: Cast members between ages 10 and 65 are needed for the children's musical, *The Princess and the Magic Pea*. Auditions are set 2 p.m. in the Main Stage Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College. Information: 646-4200.

Program meeting: The Democratic Women's Club of Monterey County presents Monterey County Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who will speak on problems facing Monterey County. The meeting is set 2 to 4 p.m. at 1410 Manor Road, Monterey. Information: 375-8301.

Benefit concert: The Take 1 Jazz Quartet will perform works from their new album, "First Take." The concert is a benefit for the Steinway grand piano fund. It is set 4 to 6 p.m. at the Monterey Church of Religious Science. Information: 625-1850.

Dinner/auction: Leadership Monterey Peninsula and the LMP Alumni Association sponsor a Hawaiian Luau Dinner Auction. It begins 5:30 p.m. with cocktails and a silent auction. Dinner follows at 6:30 p.m. and the live auction begins 7:30 p.m. at Hilltop Community Center, 817 Jessie St., Monterey. Tickets are $25. Information: 649-8252.

Concert: Jim Scott will perform at 8 p.m. in Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is $7. Information: 373-7379.

Monterey Institute International Film Series: Alain Resnais directed *Life is a Bed of Roses*, a 1983 French film that is a multi-layered, adventurous adult fable. It stars Fanny Ardant and Geraldine Chaplin and will be shown in French with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission is $4 general, $3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/28

Sixth Annual Big Sur International Marathon: Race begins 7 a.m. at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park and follows Highway 1 to the Crossroads shopping center at Rio Road, Carmel (26.2 miles). All vehicular traffic on Highway 1 will be subject to delay and controlled convoy during the race. The highway will be open to unrestricted travel at 12:30 p.m. Information: 625-6226.

Eighth Annual Rally of European Motorcycles: All motorcycle riders are invited to attend this rally, bike display and poker run. Registration and check-in begin 7:30 a.m. and the poker run starts 9 a.m. at the northeast corner of the Monterey Fairgrounds. Event is organized by the Monterey Bay European Motorcycle Club. Information: 373-8197.

Treasure auction/sale: The Carmel Valley History Society sponsors this benefit sale, set 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the former Bank of America parking lot in Carmel Valley Village. The sale will include antiques, housewares and fine art. The auction will begin at 1 p.m.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church 25th Anniversary Celebration: A special service begins 9 a.m., followed by festival brunch at 10:30 a.m. The celebration will include a tree-planting and time capsule ceremony. St. Philip's is at 8065 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. Information: 624-6765.

Wine tasting and auction: The Junipero Serra School Parents Club sponsors "The Days of Wine and Roses," which will feature an auction, hors d' oeuvres and wines by local wineries. Setting is the Carmel Mission courtyard. Tickets are $15 per person, $25 per couple. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Information: 624-8322.

Auditions: Cast members between ages 10 and 65 are needed for the children's musical, *The Princess and the Magic Pea*. Auditions are set 2 p.m. in the Main Stage Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College. Information: 646-4200.

Parade of Nations: The Naval Postgraduate School International Committee presents this cultural event for the entire family. It begins 2 p.m. in King Hall at the school. Admission is $5, children 12 and under will be admitted free. Information: 375-8465.

Concert: This outdoor concert features The Cubes and begins 2 p.m. at the Presidio of Monterey Recreation Center, Building 843 (at end of Mason Road), Monterey. Bring a blanket and picnic lunch. Information: 647-5447.

Spring literary tea: Author/illustrator Jean Kellogg Dickie, daughter of Carmel pioneers, will discuss "Reminiscences of a Lifetime; Literary and Pictorial." Her talk will highlight the 3 p.m. literary tea sponsored by the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library. Admission is free to the tea, set in the main library, Ocean Avenue at Lincoln Street in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Concert: The Monterey Bay Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Michael Nowak, will perform two works by Beethoven. The Francesco Trio will be featured. The concert begins 4 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission is $15. Information: 372-6276.

Monterey Institute International Film Series: Alain Resnais directed *Life is a Bed of Roses*, a 1983 French film that is a multi-layered, adventurous adult fable. It stars Fanny Ardant and Geraldine Chaplin and will be shown in French with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission is $4 general, $3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/29

Book signing and reception: Cartoonist Hank Ketcham will attend a reception for his newest book, *Dennis the Menace His First Forty Years*. It is set 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Camrel. Information: 624-1803.

Whole Life Center lecture series: This center housed within the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard, Carmel, is the setting for a lecture series that begins at 7 p.m. Mondays. Tonight's program will feature Sham Ada, authentic African bone reader. Admission is $5. Information: 624-1803.

Poetry performance: The Monterey Peninsula College English Department will present a poetry performance by Jack Foley. The free program begins 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Humanities Building on campus, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Information: 646-4100.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/30

Self-defense demonstration: A free lecture and demonstration of Model Mugging, a self-defense and empowerment course for women, will be offered 7 p.m. at the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey. Because of the extremely realistic scenarios, this demonstration is not recommended for children. Information: 646-KICK.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Wednesday/1

Health workshop: "Building a Better Baby: Nutrition During Pregnancy," will be offered 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Fee is $19. To register, call 625-4708.

Lecture: The Gentrain Society will present a lecture by Homer Bosserman, Monterey Peninsula College (MPC) astronomy instructor. The program, "The Incomparable July Eclipse," begins 1:15 p.m. in Lecture Forum 102 on campus. Free. Information: 646-4224.

Lecture: Author Sheila Macqueen, V.M.H., who helped arrange the flowers for the wedding and coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, will share some of her secrets during a lecture presented by the Friends of La Mirada. She will speak on "Accent on Color" at 2:30 p.m. in the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, Del Monte and Alvarado, Monterey. A sherry hour will follow her talk. Admission is $25. Information: 372-3689.

Lecture: Tom Bishop, Ph.D., will give a free public talk on "Re-Parenting Yourself to Become a Better Parent to Your Children." The free program is set 7 to 9 p.m. in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Information: 624-8110.

Poetry reading: Cafe Poets presents local writers Nina Whiting and William Minor, who will offer an evening of works by 20th century Russian poets Alexander Blok, Anna Akhmatova and Osip Mandestam, read in both the original language and English. It begins 8 p.m. in Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is $3.50. Information: 373-7379.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Thursday/2

Fourth Annual Monterey Big I Day: The Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of Monterey County present a luncheon featuring Dick Molen, the former San Diego Charger Linebacker who conquered cancer and now conquers the world's highest peaks. The luncheon begins 12:30 p.m. at the Monterey Sheraton. Admission is $35. For reservations, call 373-3720.

Film: The Monterey Public Library will present the 1951 film classic, *The African Queen*, starring Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn. It begins 6:30 p.m. in the community room of the library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free. Information: 646-3930.

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DOWNTOWN CARMEL TOWNHOUSE: 4 bd., 2 1/2 bth. $1275/mo. 624-2883. Leave message.

2 BD APT. downtown Carmel. $850/mo. 624-2883. Leave message. 4/25

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1 BD APT. DOWNTOWN — $675/mo. 624-2883. 4/25

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COMMERCIAL RETAIL SPACE available, downtown Carmel, 6th between Lincoln & Dolores. 624-3228. TF

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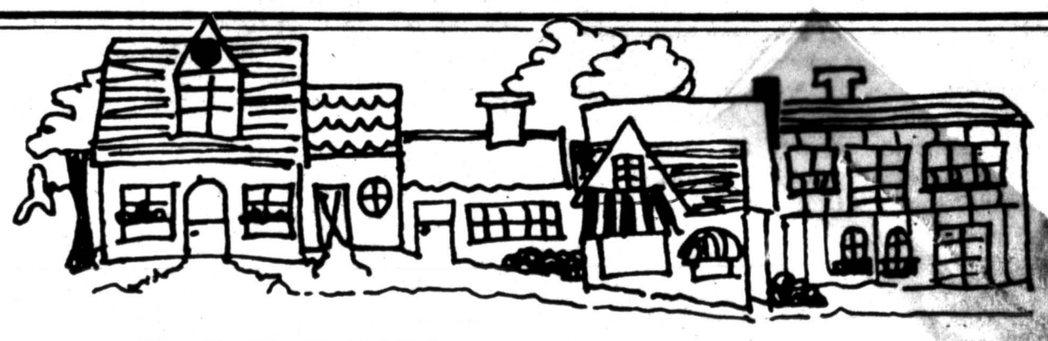

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nd). These men drew solid ap-
ns on tenor and soprano, Wess
t Wycliffe Gordon, Eric Reed at
Herlin Riley on drums.
music's bright spokesman, Mar-
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great and gratitude-worthy sur-
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from the general pack.
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better and better."
Parker and Cannonball Adderley
very other member of that Mar-
rleans street band joy with the

eople will turn out in force when
from various age groups.
l gift. It was a Thelonius Monk
mething called *Green Chimneys*.

y move at the fairgrounds this
21st annual High School Com-

ocal units in competing for cash
unities within the official fest

From 2-6 that afternoon, Red
munication (bandstand, personal,
Everyone invited, says series
"especially musicians and stude
— Doc Ricketts Lab offers a to
(4/25). It's Lloyd Jones Struggle
Hanck as special guest. Info: 6
— Kuumbwa Jazz Center of S
Trio on Monday evening (4/29),
and the subtle David Williams o
Center Stage Ticketing.
— Future file. The John Cortes
Portofino Coffee House in Pa
group.
— Monterey Bay Club has
(4/25-27).

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Malone's (Tuesdays) follo
(Thursdays) and Papa Jak
Bindel's (Fridays and Satu
chestra at Sharky's (Mond
sessions at The Firehouse
Hill and jazz pals at Double
days), Monica Harle Trio
(Fridays and Saturdays), B
pianist Weber Drummond
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Giveaway ads placed free

FREE! Weed free manure. We will load your truck at no charge, come and get it. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center. Carmel Valley. 659-3437. TF

FREE: White wool carpet. Cream color. Approx. 16'x18'. Needs some cleaning. 625-3377. 5/2

Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 DEPT. P3146. 4/25

EASY WORK! EXELLENT pay! Over 400 companies and homeworkers/distributors NOW! Call for amazing recorded message. Get PAID FROM HOME! (408) 683-5034 Dept. 60.

EARN MONEY reading books! $30,000 per year income potential. Amazing recorded message reveals details. (408) 636-6624 Ext. 60.

Help Wanted

ART CONSULTANT: Carmel popular fine arts gallery is expanding and offers opportunity for well qualified Arts consultant. Competitive draw and commission. Please submit resume including total annual earnings for past 2 years to: P.O. Box "S" 3465, Carmel, 93921.

EARN $550/WEEK PLUS! Assemble Products At Home. No Experience Necessary. EASY WORK! 714-239-4642. Ext. 317. 5/9

ART CONSULTANT: Carmel popular fine arts gallery is expanding and offers opportunity for well qualified Arts consultant. Competitive draw and commission. Our staff knows of this opening. Please submit resume including total annual earnings for past 2 years to: P.O. Box "S" 3465, Carmel, 93921.

GROCERY CLERK: Full-time, experience needed. Motivated to work. References. Apply Bruno's Market 6th / Junipero. 5/2

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR. 26 rank tracker action baroque voiced pipe organ. Bethlehem Lutheran Church 373-1523. 5/16

$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. **FREE** 24 Hour Recording 801-379-2925 Copyright No.CA 259EB. 5/16

Instruction

SPANISH, ITALIAN & PORTUGUESE by native Teachers for Students, Travelers & Business people. 394-3779. TF

Lost and Found

LOST SCARF: March 18th on Ocean Ave. to beach. Much sentimental value. Reward. 818-347-9897. 5/2

LOST: MINOLTA X-7 fully automatic camera at Carmel Point in the rocks — Tue. April 16, 1991. Phone Jim Black 415-570-7800, leave message — Reward. 4/25

Pets & Livestock

FOX TERRIERS AKC: Puppies born March 4th. $300. 1-678-2522. 4/25

HELP THE ANIMALS! Your unwanted treasures needed. Clothing, household items, small furniture, etc. Animal Welfare Benefit Shop 212 17th Street, Pacific Grove. Free pick up 372-1650 or 659-2062. 5/2

ADORABLE POODLE PUPPIES — AKC. $175. 625-0687. 4/25

HAPPY PONY 13.2 hands. Well trained, loves to jump and please. Always in the ribbons. $1800. 408-336-8094. 5/16

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate & Property Management
(408) 624-3846
or 659-3731
(After 5 p.m.)

Real Estate For Sale

NEW HOUSE TO BE BUILT in Carmel Valley Village. 3 bd., 2 bth. Completed house and lot $275,500. For brochure call 659-5392. TF

20 YR. NNN INVESTMENTS. Pure 12 percent cash-on-cash annually. Will, CB Agent. 1-455-0590. 5/16

Services Offered

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING — Interior, exterior. No job too hard. Carpentry repairs. 394-0899. 10/19TF

LET RICHARD DO IT if you need painting, 35 years experience. Call Richard. 624-2927. TF

Services Offered

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY. Calif. state licensed. Home visits $20. Call 373-8327 for appointment. TF

GARDENING EXPERT AND HANDYMAN, the very best. 625-1817 TF

HOUSECLEANING: Honest and reliable, 12 years experience. Sadia 659-2209. TF

ELECTRICAL, water wells, plumbing, sprinklers, engineering, design, electronics & Property Management. 33 yrs. in Carmel. 659-2209. TF

CLEAN-UPS, HAULING MAINTENANCE, ODD JOBS. Trees, grass, weeds, poison oak, ivy, brush, junk, lot clean-ups. 394-0899. 10/19TF

CLEARY LANDSCAPING — TOTAL LANDSCAPE CARE! REASONABLE RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. 647-9919, 647-9922 MESSAGE. 10/19TF

ADDITIONS AND REMODELS...By Mark Watson, Lic. No. 403774. 375-0169. 11/2TF

DECKS AND FENCES...repair or replace or new. Call Mark 375-0169. 11/2TF

WINDOWS AND DOORS...repair or replace or new. Call Mark 375-0169. 11/2TF

HAND CARVED SIGNS. Quality carved signs, for home, business or gifts. 655-0811. TF

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Call Jim 372-0798. TF

Service Directory

AUTHOR'S CONSULTANT

BOOK COACH

SUPPORTIVE HELP AT EVERY STAGE: Planning, writing, editing, agenting, marketing, etcetra by ex-UC Berkeley literature professor, New York publishers' senior editor and much-published author.
Telephone: Stuart Miller, Ph.D. 408-626-9477.
TF

ATTORNEYS

LAW OFFICES OF THOMAS V. NASH

Located on Lincoln Str. between 7th and 8th Aves. with a commitment to Village friendliness and clear and simple explanations and solutions to all your legal problems. Emphasis on accident claims and business law. Initial consultation always free. 624-9197.
TF

LAW OFFICES OF TIM FORBES

Friendly courteous service. Experience in handling legal matters related to the death or incapacity of a loved one,/landlord/tenant problems and business law. First visit free. Home visits available. 372-3891.
TF

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

JOHN'S MOBILE SERVICE

Auto repair at your convenience. Home or work place. Licensed complete auto repair. 384-0142.
TF

BLUEPRINTS & BUILDING DESIGN

EPHRATAN ARBA-ELLEH DESIGNS

Full service planning and design service to residential market. From concept to permit

(408) 625-2000
Burchell Realty

CABINET WORK

FINE CUSTOM CABINETRY

Furniture, entertainment centers and kitchens. For the discriminating home owner and designer. 22 years experience. Paul Sable. 761-1766. Free estimates, excellent references.
TF

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

FREE PLANS

Offered with our general contract. GENERAL Contractor & Designer. Often imitated never duplicated. Why hire unlicensed or under qualified contractors for more? Get the best. Fair, honest, reliable. Small jobs welcomed. Licensed since 1979. Over 330,000 square feet built. Lic. No. B377614. 375-4955.
TF

HOME REPAIR AND REMODEL
Additions, interior/exterior, water/termite damage, floors; doors / decks. Foundation to finish work. Integrity and reliable. 659-0822.
TF

CARPENTRY

FENCES AND DECKS, remodeles and new construction. Fast fair. 655-0811.
TF

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY

Repairs & restoration, interior remodeling, plumbing & painting, water/termite damage, decks & fences. References. David at 659-3036.
TF

MR. ED'S CARPENTRY

FENCES, DECKS, PAINTING AND concrete work, etc. References. Call Mr. Ed. eves. 624-3704.
TF

LICENSED CONTRACTOR

Kitchen, bath, bedroom, closet remodels, additions. Decks, fences, concrete, general repair, commercial, etc. Lic. No. 545985. Chris 373-6757.
Tf

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AVAILABLE

For all of the above under one hat, promising satisfaction guaranteed! Richard A. Hebert Jr., General Contractor Lic. B-421739 Since 1981. 408-646-5332 or 671-5733.
TF

CARPETING CLEANING

CARMEL HOUSECLEANERS

THE FINEST SERVICE and equipment available. Since 1973. Call 625-2882.
TF

CERAMIC TIL

LEMON YELLOW FISH & TILE CO.

Ceramic tile expertly installed, repaired and regrouted. Kitchens, baths and floors. Also specialize in ceramic tile murals. Free estimates. 20 yrs. exp. Lic. 597328. 761-1014.
Tf

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL MAINTENANCE

LARRY'S COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, painting, etc. Reasonable rates. 655-4672.
3/24

ELECTRICAL

COSIMO ELECTRIC

Service calls, yard and driveway lighting, remodels, track-lighting, new plugs, etc. No job too small. Lic. No.576319. Cosimo 375-5767.
TF

FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS

For beautiful new looking floors call Ken Roberts — 40 years experience. Sand and refinishing. 624-7175 or 624-3438.

FLOOR & WINDOW COVERING

ROD WOODARD

Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. For free estimates call 625-5339.
TF

GARDEN & LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION

TIME TO CLEAN UP BUT NO TIME TO CLEAN UP?

NOW is the time to let us do it for you! From 1 time cleanups to monthly maintenance. Anything for your yard! Insured. Experience with references. Call 384-8027.
TF

BRANCHING OUT GARDENING

Landscapes, clean-ups, regular maintenance, pruning, roof and gutter cleaning. Servicing Carmel and the Peninsula since 1983. Mitch Arnesen 373-2373.
TF

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS.

Residential and commercial garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron 626-3739.
TF

GARDEN & LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION

THE EUROPEAN GARDNER OF PEBBLE BEACH

Just another gardener, no way! Budget General yard cleanups & Weed Clearing for fire prevention, Yard renovation, Pruning, planting, Drought tolerant lawns and gardens. Hauling, Tree Service. 18 years exp., Satisfaction Guaranteed. George 646-1717.

GLASS & MIRRORS

FAST GLASS

Residential/commercial. Broken glass replaced fast. Mirrors, shower doors. AUTO/TRUCK glass, mobile service if needed. Same day service in most cases. Free pick-up and delivery available. 394-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER.
TF

HAIR DESIGN

CALL KIMBERLEE AT CHRIS OF CARMEL

Men and women — look younger! Eliminate grey simply. 624-9469.
TF

HEATING

FURNACE REPAIRS & SERVICE

Quality, personalized furnace repairs & service for over 40 years. Forced air — hot water & steam. Nick's Repair Service. 659-0276.

HOME REPAIRS

A "JACK OF ALL TRADES"

Electric wiring is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring. 375-2980
Tf

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

All types of home repair. No job too small. Jim 646-8842.

HOUSE MAINTENANCE

PAINTING, PLASTERING SPECIALIST

Landscaping, gardening. Tree felling. Pruning. Reliable. You name it we do it. All areas. 484-1169.

HOUSECLEANING

CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS

Professional residential services, serving you since 1973. 625-2882.
TF

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING

Excellent local references. Sadia 659-2209.
TF

TWO GIRLS FROM CARMEL

Specialists in housecleaning, bonded, free estimates. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Will tailor our services to meet your needs. 626-4426.

HOUSE PAINTING

HOUSE PAINTER

Superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent, 375-0341.
TF

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER

Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. 625-0679
TF

HOUSE PAINTING

QUALITY PAINTING

Quality work always is the most economical, even if price is not the lowest. Let me show you. Free estimates. Call Will at 625-3307. Lic. No.436767.
TF

PROVO PAINTING

All phases, Interior and Exterior. Qualified and Honest. Free estimates. State Lic. No.455733. Daniel 372-4765.
TF

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER

Retired professional painter wants a few small jobs. Verry neat. Expert. 373-7228.
TF

PAUL DI MAURO PAINTING

Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. No.476690. Fully insured. 624-8218.
TF

JANITORIAL SERVICES

ALL BRIGHT WINDOW CLEANING

Servicing: Floor polishing — Linoleum hardwood, marble sealing, window washing, office cleaning, construction cleaning, move outs. FREE EST. 372-4522 GREG.
Tf

METAPHYSICAL

BODY & SOUL

Psychic Advisor for your health and well-being. Allison Worthen. 408-626-4241.
Tf

MOVING & HAULING

TRASH IT

Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. Call John. 624-4013. TRASH IT. 624-4013.
TF

ALL AROUND HAULING

Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Lift gate. 899-0264.
TF

HAULING AND MOVING

MPC Student with 4 years experience does hauling. Two men, reliable and reasonable. Call Victor 373-0439.
TF

INSURANCE

BARNEY BELLECI STATE FARM INSURANCE

We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life and Business Insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your insurance policies. 624-6466.
TF

ORIENTAL RUGS

CONWAY OF ASIA

Central California's most complete oriental rug store. Handwash, restoration, appraisals, pads. Buy and sell. 7th & Dolores, Carmel 625-0596. Del Monte Center, Monterey 375-7847.
TF

PACKING AND SHIPPING

MAILBOXES....ETC.

"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET"
Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — 625-2800; 316 Mid Valley Center, C.V. — 625-5574; Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. 372-4849.
TF

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Services Offered

Let me build it for you!
Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets or Reface Old Ones
Antique Repair & Restoration
Call Larry Busick
Firm Estimate with No Obligation
Quality to your & my satisfaction
659-5038

HOME CLEANING: Reliable experienced w/references. Weekly or bi-weekly. Long-term only. Call evenings 384-6727. 5/16

PEACEABLE KINGDOM GARDENING SERVICE. Plant now for summer flowers. Cathryn. 899-0425. 5/16

MATURE WOMAN — PAST LOCAL TEACHER available for housesitting between June 15/Sept. 1st '91. Will lovingly nuture your pets, plants, garden while you are away. Non smoker, reliable. Phone Mary (415) 474-0171. Good local references. 5/9

PROFESSIONAL RAILROAD-TIESMAN Retaining walls, planters and steps. 659-4794. TF

CREATIVE CARPENTRY: Decks, fences, repairs, installations and remodels. Fast and reliable. Jay 375-7948.

HOMECARE: Experienced T.L.C. Will consider live-in. References. 899-1182. 4/25

RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE HOUSE-MANAGER seeking housesitting work. Non smoker. Care of pets, car, etc. 805-524-2010. 5/9

Services Offered

JAMES TEMPLE GENERAL CONTRACTOR. Remodel, room additions, etc. 408-372-0798. Lic. No.416806. 2/22

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE: Mature, joyous woman will do necessary chores to make your life run smoothly. Help with parties; Shop for groceries/gifts; pickup/delivers people/parcels; take care of mail, plants, etc. Organize clutter; Meal preparation. Companion/good listener. Gofer 372-3553. 5/16

QUALITY GARDENING, landscaping, replanting and yard clean-up. Excellent work. Affordable rates. Please call 459-9367 or 626-4436 ask for Dawn. 5/9

CARPENTRY — plumbing, electrical, tile work, repairs. Large and small jobs. Lic. and bonded. Bill Aspinwall. 659-5392. 1/10

EDITOR, AUTHOR, WRITER. Very successful. No PR. 761-9909. 12/20

SOLAR CONTROL No.5 — FOR ALL YOUR WINDOW TREATMENT NEEDS. P.O. BOX 52792 P.G. 93950. 12/20

MASTER GARDENER has time open for new accounts. 25 years experience. 626-3308. TF

ROOFING. All types including shake restoration. Semi-retired contractor. Low cost. Money-back guarantee. Lic. No.150280. SINCE 1955. 484-1545. 2/7

FOR YOUR HAIR CALL KIMBERLEE at Chris of Carmel. Lincoln & 7th. 624-9469. TF

THE WEST PHALS ROOF CLEANING. Estimates by phone. 649-1605.

Services Offered

SEMI-RETIRED CONTRACTOR available for your remodel, repair, plumbing, electrical and plans. Free estimate. Peter 659-2476 evenings. TF

HAULING, yard clean-ups. Call Mike: 625-6832. TF

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE, live-in, 5 days a week. Good references. 655-8209 or 394-0749. TF

CARMEL LANDSCAPE and gardening service. Maintenance and real estate clean-ups. 624-4606. TF

ROOF REPAIR, CONCRETE, PATIOS, electrical, fences, etc. Call James — 372-0798. 3/27

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS. Residential and commercial garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron 626-3739. TF

1ST QUALITY SERVICE HOUSE CLEANER/SITTER available to care for your home and/or pets. Linda 373-7228. 12/27

GERIATRIC COMPANION AND DRIVER. Caring, compassionate and experienced. 663-3237 or 449-1412. 12/27

Special Notices

FIREWOOD. Quality dry oak, walnut, pine, manzanita, eucalyptus. Full and 1/2 cords split and delivered. Stacking avail. Stove wood avail. Call John 646-4540. TF

Special Notices

THE ELEGANT ELEPHANT FAIRE, The gem of rummage sales, will be held on Saturday, April 27, 1991, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at The Mission Ranch barn in Carmel. Featured will be jewelry, treasures, antiques, potted plants, produce, baked goods, books, accessories, art objects, toys and much, much more. No host catered refreshments will be available. This is a fund raising activity of the Carmel Republican Women Federated. Proceeds will benefit young people interest in government. For information please contact Jane Roland of Monterey. 649-0657.

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to bch. and town, 2-bdrm, 2 bath. 415 461-1775. TF

SHORT-TERM quality homes. In Carmel, Pebble Beach, completely equipped and furn. Call San Carlos Agency, 624-3846. TF

CARMEL HOUSE 3 bdr., 2 bth, fully furnished, garage, convenient location, immaculate, long/short term. 415-938-8934 or 408-625-6472. 11/8

CARMEL: Ocean front — Spectacular views. Wonderful home. Garage. 415-935-5950. TF

Pine Cone
Property Management
VACATION RENTAL
PEBBLE BEACH ESTATE
Beautifully designed & decorated. 4 bd., 3 bt, formal living & dining rm. Formal gardens, patio, parking. Special golfing amenities offered.
Please call...
(408) 626-8163

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL: 3 bd, 3 bth completely furnished and equipped. Point Lobos view. Avail. May thru Oct. $3500/mo. Sallie Conn Realtor — 624-1266. 4/4

SAN FRANCISCO: CHARMING COTTAGE. Secluded. Fireplace. Completely furnished kitchen and bath. Patio, $80/night. (415) 564-9339. 7/4

CARMEL CHARMING COMSTOCK 1 bd house, fireplace, deck, walk to beach and town. Fully furnished — must see! Avail. April thru June 15th — all or part. Mangold Property Management, 372-1338. 3/7

CARMEL: LOVELY SUNNY 2 bdr., peaceful home. Fully furnished, walk to quiet beach, near shops. Avail. May and June by week/weekend. July and Aug. week/month. 624-3211. 5/16

CHEERFUL CHARMING CONTEMPORARY: Immaculate well furnished 2 bd, den, 2 bth, skylights, private patio, garage. 1 to 6 mos. N/S — No pets. 624-2472. 5/9

WANT TO TRADE HOMES? Aug. 1 or 2 wks. 3 bd, 2 bth. Write M. Kirtland, 715 Narcissus, Corona del Mar, Ca. 92625 — or call 714-759-0745. 5/9

CARMEL: New 3 bd, 3 1/2 bth, study, prime South of Ocean. June, July, Aug. $3500/mo. 624-7390. 5/16

Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR old golf clubs. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. TF

OAK LEAVES, PINE NEEDLES — You bag, I will pick-up. Please no trash, weeds or ivy. 625-5520.

A PING PONG TABLE: Free or whatever. 626-0970. 4/25

27 YEAR OLD WM security specialist. Full-time employed student seeks caretaker position in exchange for room. Excellent local references. Please call 899-1887 after 6 p.m. 5/2

HOUSE TRADE: Professional couple desires trade. Cozy Mill Valley home w/same in Carmel. Week of 8/26, 9/24-9/30 or 9/27-10/3. 415-381-1118. 5/16

CORNELL MBA GRADUATE SEEKS housesitting situation beginning June/July. Jeffrey Pease 607-257-0556 or fax 607-277-1814. 5/16

CARETAKER/RENTAL: I will pay moderate rent and care for your Carmel/Pebble Beach home and yard, mail...for the summer months. Former Carmel resident with excellent references. Gallery family owned in Carmel. Moving from back East. For details — 609-272-8476. Lv. message. 5/2

Alzheimer's support group meets

The Alzheimer's Association of Monterey County is a non-profit organization committed to assisting caregivers and family of persons with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia. Dementia is a medical term for the group of symptoms of deterioration of intellectual function such as memory loss, confusion, and impaired judgment that is severe enough to interfere with work of social activities.

The group offers information and support to help caregivers cope with the problems associated with dementia.

The Monterey office is located in Mariposa Hall at 801 Lighthouse Ave. The group meets 1:30 to 3 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month and 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. the fourth Monday. For information, contact Toni Jacobsen at 647-9890.

Service Directory

PEDICURES

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY
California State Licensed. Home visits $20. Call 373-8327. TF

PET SITTING

ANIMAL FRIENDS
In home pet service, established in 1978. Loving care when you are not the 626-06

CREATURE COMFORT
Don't board your pet...call us pampering on your premises. Cats etc. Bonded

PAM'S PAMPERED PE
I will visit your home daily to care — large or small. Bonded.

PLASTERING

MICHAEL WATTS PLA
Stucco and thin wall plastering r a specialty. Free estimates. C 537996.

PLUMBING

DIRTY, RUSTY WATER
Replace old pipe, or install inex filtering system. Terry Strickland

PLUMBING

BUDGET PLUMBING SERVICE
Repairs or new installations. Water heaters, faucets, toilets, water leaks, gas leaks, drains cleaned. Sr. citizen discount. Cal Lic. No.517008. 899-5110.

ROOF REPAIR

OMING!
utter cleaning, and repairs. Also d painting. Very reasonable rates. ATES. Eric. 899-2225. TF

TARIAL SERVICES

L TOUCH
ESS AND
ARIAL SERVICES
dence, word processing, reports, mailings, etc. Experienc- nals provide free pick up and pecializing in evenings and 624-1276. TF

TOPSOIL

PLANTING MIX
your soil improvement. 10 yd's a .50 per yd. Delivered. Call 625-0706/659-1382.

TRACTOR WORK

COMPACT TRACTOR
Excellent for backyards — etc. Backhoe — tiller — Postholes — Leveling — Planting mix — Dumptruck — "Tough Jobs equals Quick Results" 625-0706/659-1382.

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

S&H TREE SERVICE
Fully insured — state and Carmel Lic. Clean-up, removals, trimming, roof cleanings. Free estimates. 394-2642 or 394-1255 or 394-1255.

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

TUTORING

ACCOUNTING — BOOKKEEPING BUSINESS MATH — ALGEBRA
30 years teaching experience. Gordon E. Louvau — MBA, CMA. 625-4077. 3/21

UPHOLSTERY

WADE'S UPHOLSTERY
25 years experience, large selection of fabrics. FREE ESTIMATES. 373-2367. 5/16

WALLPAPERING

PROFESSIONAL PAPERHANGING
Graduate of California school of wallcoverings. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Call Linda 655-5229. Tf

WATER

HOW'S YOUR WATER?
We offer complete home and commercial water filteration products. Point of use drinking water and sediment removal. Low cost, no salt, not a pyramid company. Call anytime. ENVIRO CARE. 373-8420.

WINDOW CLEANING

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. 624-3712. TF

COVENANT WINDOW CLEANING
"We take care of your window panes." Fast, courteous, professional workmanship. Serving the Peninsula since 1984. Licensed and insured. FREE ESTIMATES 899-1882 TF

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA*: n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: May 7, 1991
TIME: 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: The City Counc
Meeting will be held in the Cit
Hall Council Chambers located o
the east side of Monte Verde be
ween Ocean and 7th Avenues.
Any court challenges made pu
suant to decisions made by th
City on this (these) proposed ac
tion(s) may be limited to issues
raised at the public hearing
described in this notice, or in writ-
ten correspondence delivered to
the (Planning Commission, City
Council), Forestry Commission,
etc.) at, or prior to, the public
hearing.
ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are
invited to attend said HEARING
and express opinions or submit
evidence for or against the pro-
posal as outlined above.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.
Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk
Dated: April 16, 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act
Date of Publication: April 25, 1991
(PC431)

PUBLIC NOTICE

B 074258
LIFE AND ACCIDENT
AND HEALTH
SYNOPSIS OF THE
ANNUAL STATEMENT
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1990

The State Life Insurance Company, 141 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204
Total admitted assets: $211,648,448
Total liabilities: $192,586,146
Capital Stocks: $0
Aggregate write-ins for other than special surplus funds: $0
Gross paid in and contributed surplus: $0
Aggregate special surplus: $0
Unassigned funds (surplus): $19,062,302
Gain (Loss) from operations: $1,358,677
Net Income: $1,343,649
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1990: $1,127,890
Insurance in Force: Nationwide: $2,171,803,000
Accident & Health Premiums: $1,631,033
Insurance in Force: California Business Page: $132,413,854
Accident and health premiums - Direct California Business Page: $263,688
We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1990 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.
Arthur L. Bryant, President
David A. Martin, Secretary
Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991
Carmel Pine Cone
(PC 409)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910518

The following persons are doing business as:
CALIFORNIA EXPRESS LUBE, 903 Airport Rd. Unit H, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
CHARLES NICHOLAS CRAFT, 6 Paso Del Rio, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
JEFF T. LAWN, 22 Paso Del Rio, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/19/91.
(s) Charles N. Craft
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 25, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
(PC333)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910336

The following person is doing business as:
MR. PIE ENTERPRISES, CARMEL BAY TRADERS, 27502 Schulte Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
MOLLY FRUMKIN, 27502 Schulte Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/14/91.
(s) Molly Frumkin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 25, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
(PC332)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910586

The following persons are doing business as:
DECORATING DEN, 209 Soledad Place, Monterey, CA 93940
OLGA MENENDEZ, 209 Soledad Place, Monterey, CA 93940
JAMES WILLIAM MENENDEZ, 209 Soledad Place, Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/27/91.
(s) James W. Menendez
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 3, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991.
(PC416)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910569

The following persons are doing business as:
''HOOPLAW'', 484B Washington Street, Suite 264, Monterey, CA 93940
JAMES WESLEY MICHEL, 14th Street, 2nd House N.W. of Carmelo, Carmel, CA 93921.
JUNE IRENE MICHEL, 14th Street, 2nd House N.W. of Carmelo, Carmel, CA 93921.
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/1/91.
(s) June Irene Michel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 2, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991.
(PC423)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910588

The following persons are doing business as:
LOANTREE FINANCIAL, 232 Monterey Street, Salinas, CA 93901
BEAR-MORI LTD., INC., California, 232 Monterey Street, Salinas, CA 93901
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/4/91.
(s) Daniel Morikawa, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 4, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991.
(PC415)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910628

The following persons are doing business as:
MOUNTAIN TO MOUNTAIN LANDSCAPE, Dolores & Alto, Carmel, CA 93922.
Maurice Warren Moncrief, Dolores & Alto, Carmel, CA 93922; P.O. Box 221625, Carmel, CA 93922.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/10/91.
(s) Maurice Warren Moncrief
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Apr. 10, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 1991.
(PC426)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910345

The following person is doing business as:
VISIONS, Su Vecino Court, Dolores St. between 5th and 6th, , P.O. Box 7250, Carmel, CA 93921.
Robert C. Brown, P.O. Box 2942, Carmel, CA 93921,
Doris J. Brown, P.O. Box 2942, Carmel, CA 93921.
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
(s) Doris J. Brown
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1991.
Robert C. Brown
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 26, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
(PC303)

The longest speech on record in the U.S. Senate was given by Sen. Huey Long in 1935. The speech lasted 15½ hours. It filled 100 pages in the *Congressional Record*, and cost the government $5,000 to print.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910348

The following person is doing business as:
CARMEL DRUG STORE, Ocean Ave. and San Carlos St., Carmel, CA 93921.
Gregory S. Benedict, 24811 Valley Way, Carmel, CA 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 19, 1971.
(s) Gregory S. Benedict
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 26, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
(PC302)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910404

The following person is doing business as:
A ROOM WITH A VIEW, Camino Real & 2nd Ave., Carmel, CA. 93921.
K. DIANE CARROLL, Camino Real & 2nd Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Diane Carroll
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 7, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1991.
(PC424)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910562

The following persons are doing business as:
AVANTAGE CONFERENCE & TRAVEL MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 65 Work Ave., Del Rey Oaks, Ca. 93940.
ANNA L. CALCAGNO JONES, 65 Work Ave., Del Rey Oaks, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/1/91.
(s) Anna L. Calcagno Jones
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 1, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
(PC412)

AMENDED FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F902158

The following persons are doing business as:
PRECISION AUTO PARTS AND FOREIGN ACCESS AUTOMOTIVE, 435 Washington St., Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12/31/85.
(s) Deanna Cfannell, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 31, 1990.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Amended Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
(PC406)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910422

The following persons are doing business as:
MONTEREY ADVANCED IMAGING CENTER, 900 Cass St., Suite 100, Monterey, CA 93940-4507
Pacific Imaging Services, Inc. (PIS), 349 South Monroe Street, San Jose, CA 95128-5130
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
(s) Cesar M. Mayo, M.D., President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 8, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
(PC405)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910455

The following persons are doing business as:
AMERICAN MORTGAGE, 659 Abrego, No. 4, Monterey, CA 93940.
Maryann Meza, 1162 Yosemite St., Seaside, CA 93955
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/15/91.
(s) Maryann Meza
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 14, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
(PC403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910499

The following person is doing business as:
LEATHERS BY THE SEA, Dolores Between 7th & 8th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
JOHN HAACK, 115 West California Blvd., No.244, Pasadena, CA 91105.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April, 1990.
(s) John Haack
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 21, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
(PC411)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910456

The following persons are doing business as:
AMERICA REALTY, 659 Abrego, No. 4, Monterey, CA 93940.
Maryann Meza, 1162 Yosemite St., Seaside, CA 93955
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/15/91.
(s) Maryann Meza
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 14, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
(PC402)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910505

The following persons are doing business as:
LE CAFE, American Tin Cannery; 105A Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950
Brisamol Inc. (A California Corporation), P.O. Box A-1, Lincoln & Ocean Ave., Carmel, CA 93921
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/23/91.
(s) S. Taylor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 22, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
(PC401)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910522

The following person is doing business as:
BELL REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING, 875-U Airport Rd., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
ROGER L. RUST INC., 875-U Airport Rd., Monterey, Ca. 93940l.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/91.
(s) Roger L. Rust Inc.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 25, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1991.
(PC439)

Wayne Harmon-Wood
443 Pine St.
Monterey, CA 93940
408/372-3642

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of WAYNE RAYMOND HARMON, Petitioner, for Change of Name.
Case No. M 23030 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE (C.C.P. Section 1277)

WHEREAS, Wayne Raymond Harmon, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Wayne Raymond Harmon to Wayne Charles Wood;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, California on May 10, 1991, at 9:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy of this order to show cause be published in THE PINE CONE, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to date set for hearing on the petition.
DATED March 28, 1991.
/s/ William D. Curtis
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991
(PC 400)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910065

The following persons are doing business as:
KARIFA INVESTMENTS, Lincoln & Ocean, Box A-1, Carmel, CA 93921.
Henry Stuart Taylor, Lincoln & Ocean, Box A-1, Carmel, CA 93921.
Gale Carr, 13 Via Contenta, No. 1, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by co-partners.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/14/91.
(s) Gale Carr, H. Stuart Taylor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 14, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
(PC407)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910558

The following persons are doing business as:
STEINBECK GARDEN INN, 443 Wave St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
MANY SOMA, 134 Nanna Ct., Santa Cruz, Ca. 95060.
BHANU SOMA, 134 Nanna Ct., Santa Cruz, Ca. 95060.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 25, 1991.
(s) Many Soma
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 29, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1991.
(PC413)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910424

The following person is doing business as:
KELLYS KREATIONS, Casanova St., between 8th & 9th, Carmel Ca.
KELLY SMITH, Casanova St., between 8th & 8th, Carmel, Ca. P.O. Box 4727, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Kathy Smith
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 11, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1991.
(PC428)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying the removal of one 36-inch Monterey Pine on private property located on the south side of Eighth Avenue between Scenic Avenue and San Antonio Street (Block A-1, Lot 24). The appellant is Michelle Comeau on behalf of Claude and Louise Rosenberg.

PURPOSE: To determine of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission should be upheld or overturned.
ZONING DISTRICT: R-1
COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA*: n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: May 7, 1991
TIME: 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council), Forestry Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.
Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk
Dated: April 12, 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act
Date of Publication: April 25, 1991
(PC432)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F910680

The following person is doing business as:
SHEA-CAMPBELL / ASSOCIATES, 473 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
BETSEY CAMPBELL SHEA, 473 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/17/91.
(s) Betsy Campbell Shea
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 18, 1991.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1991.
(PC427)

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Give your heart an extra helping.
Say no to high-fat foods.

American Heart Association

PUBLIC NOTICE

**CITY OF
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decistion of the Forest and Beach Commission granting the pruning of tree roots and limbs on property located on the east side of Dolores Street between Second and Third Avenues (Block 29, Lot 18 A). The owners of the property are Merrily Scott and Doug Levene and the appellant is Friends of the Carmel Forest.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission should be upheld or overturned.
ZONING DISTRICT: R-1
COMPLIANCE WITH
CEQA*: n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: May 7, 1991
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council), Forestry Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk
Dated: April 3, 1991
Date of Publication: April 25, 1991
(PC435)

**CITY OF
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a variance from setback requirements for property located on the west side of Vizcaino between Flanders and Mountain View (Block 102, Lot 11). The appellant is Henry Ruhnke, architect, representing Luis Medrano.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.
ZONING DISTRICT: R-1
COMPLIANCE WITH
CEQA*: n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: May 7, 1991
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council), Forestry Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk
Dated: April 3, 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act
Date of Publication: April 25, 1991
(PC434)

**CITY OF
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of an administrative determination denying the sale of T-shirts in an existing food service us (Cactus Jack's) located on the east side of San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth Avenues (Block 57, Lots 8). The appellant is Steve Whitfill.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be overturned or upheld.
ZONING DISTRICT: SC
COMPLIANCE WITH
CEQA*: n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: May 7, 1991
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council), Forestry Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk
Dated: April 3, 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act
Date of Publication: April 25, 1991
(PC433)

**CITY OF
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Pursuant to Chapter 12.28 and 12.08 of the Municipal code, a publish hearing is held to consider the abatement of publis nuisances (dead hazardous tree and unauthorized encroachment on private property located on the east side of Forest; two south of Pineridge Way — Block 3, Lot 10). The property is owned by Gail Gereghty.

PURPOSE: To held a public hearing for the abatement of public nuisances.
ZONING DISTRICT: R-1
COMPLIANCE WITH
CEQA*: n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: May 7, 1991
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council), Forestry Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk
Dated: April 16, 1991
*California Environmental Quality Act
Date of Publication: April 25, 1991
(PC431)

**CITY OF
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a use permit for the sale of art for the business Galerie Blue Dog, Ltd. located on the south side of Sixth Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores Streets (Block 72, Lot 4 plus Pt. 1.) The appellant is James G. Heisinger, Jr. representing George Rodrigue.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overruled.
ZONING DISTRICT: CC
COMPLIANCE WITH
CEQA*: n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: May 7, 1991
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council), Forestry Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk
Dated: April 18, 1991
Date of Publication: April 25, 1991
(PC430)

Help.

Our Cities.
Our Oceans.
Our Trees.
Our Towns.
Our Forests.
Our Rivers.
Our Air.
Our Mountains.
Our Plants.
Our Fishes.
Our Streams.
Our Deserts.
Our Lakes.
Our Tomorrows.

**Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.**
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 8 May 1991. The meeting will be called to order at 2:30 p.m., the Planning Commission will tour agenda sites and the public hearings will be opened at 3:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. UP 90-55/Dr 90-44 General Store SW Junipero and 5th Block 58, Lots 1 and 3	Consideration of an amendment to an existing use permit to remove two onsite parking places, to transfer interior seating and to control occupancies by persons rather than seats; a use permit for providing two off-site parking spaces; and a design review of landscaping in the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District.
2. UP 91-15 Carmel, Ltd NE Ocean and Dolores Block 71, South 95' of Lots 8 and 9	Consideration of a use permit for a jewelry store located inthe Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District and in a structure facing on Ocean Avenue.
3. UP 91-18 Imposters Copy Jewels Carmel Plaza Block 78	Consideration of a use permit for a jewelry store located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.
4. UP 91-19 Jewels by the Sea SE Ocean and Lincoln Block 75, North 110' of Lot 8	Consideration of a use permit for a jewelry store located inthe Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District and in a structure facing on Ocean Avenue.
5. UP 91-20 Paul F. Roelofs N/s 12th bet. Lincoln and Monte Verde Block 113, West 1/2 of Lots 11 & 13 excluding West 75'	Consideration of a use permit for construction to a non-conforming structure exceeding 25 percent of the value in the R-1 Land Use District.

Dated: April 19, 1991
Date of publication: April 25, 1991

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

(PC429)

ORDINANCE NO. 91-03
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES AND CONTROLS FOR PRETREATMENT OF WASTEWATER PRIOR TO ITS ENTRY INTO THE DISTRICT SEWER SYSTEM.

The board of directors of the Carmel area wastewater district does ordain as follows:

1. **Procedures and Controls Established.** The attached CAWD Pretreatment Ordinance, establishing procedures and controls for pretreatment of wastewater prior to its entry into the District sewer system, is hereby adopted, to read in its entirety as set forth on the attached twenty-nine (29) pages, marked "Exhibit A" and incorporated herein by this reference thereto.

2. **Summary of Ordinance.** This ordinance sets forth requirements for direct and indirect discharge into the wastewater system of the District. The ordinance is designed to protect the District's wastewater system and operating personnel, and to prevent introduction of pollutants into the wastewater system which will pass through the system, inadequately treated, or otherwise be incompatible with the system. The ordinance provides for the regulation of direct and indirect discharges to the wastewater system through the issuance of permits to certain nondomestic users and through enforcement of general requirements for the other users, authorizes monitoring and enforcement activities including possible penalties, requires user reporting, assures that existing customer's capacity will not be preempted, and provides for the setting of fees for the equitable distribution of costs resulting from the program established herein. A true and certified copy of the full text of this ordinance is posted and available for inspection at the District offices.

3. **Publication.** Following adoption, this ordinance shall be published once in a newspaper published in the District.

4. **Effective Date.** This ordinance shall take effect and be in force one (1) week after date it is published in the newspaper.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District duly held on April 18, 1991, by the following vote:

AYES: BOARD MEMBERS: Beemer, Floyd, Haseltine, Stevens, Townsend.
BOARD MEMBERS: None.
BOARD MEMBERS: None.

(s) Charlotte Townsend
President of the Board

ATTEST:
(s) James Kloepfer
Secretary of the Board

Publication date: April 25, 1991.

(PC440)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JULY 19, 1990. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, May 20, 1991, at the hour of 12:30 p.m., at the entrance to the Monterey County Courthouse, (facing courtyard) located at 240 Church Street, City of Salinas, California, INVESTORS YIELD, INC., as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain real property situated in Monterey County, State of California, and described as follows:

EXHIBIT "A"

PARCEL I

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, and Parcel B (Common Area as shown on the Map entitled "Tract No. 1120, Oak Place — Area F," which Map was filed for record in the Monterey County Recorder's Office on December 18, 1989 in *Volume 16 of "Cities and Towns," Page 92 and as shown on the* Certificate of Correction for Tract No. 1120 recorded January 31, 1990 in Reel 2466, Page 1005, Official Records.

PARCEL II:

A non-exclusive easement appurtenant to Parcel I above for construction and maintenance of a private road, public utility and private road purposes over, under and across that portion designed "PUE and PRE" as shown on the filed map referred to in Parcel I above.

PARCEL III:

An exclusive easement appurtenant to Lot 38 for wall and slopes over, under and across that portion of Parcel H designated "Wall and Slope Easement for Lot 38" as shown on the filed map referred to in Parcel I above.

PARCEL IV:

A non-exclusive easement for private road purposes, for purposes of a private hiking and bridal trail and for public utilities and incidental purposes as described in Easement Agreement recorded March 2, 1990 in Series No. 12755, Official Records.

APN 416-591-01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, and 73.

The subject property is vacant land which has now street address, but is located at Carmel Valley Ranch, Carmel, Monterey County, California, accessed from Highway 1 (Cabrillo Highway) which leads to Carmel Valley Road near Canyon Road. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust dated July 19, 1990, executed by OAKVIEW TERRACE, a California Limited Partnership, as Trustors, to INVESTORS YIELD, INC., a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit of OWENS FINANCIAL GROUP, INC., a California corporation, as Beneficiary, to secure a loan in the sum of $600,000.00, with interest thereon as provided in said note, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of trusts created by said Deed of Trust, and recorded on July 25, 1990, Series No. 43577, Reel 2535, Page 892, of Official Records of Monterey County, State of California.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust or Security Device, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Election to Sell under the terms of said Deed of Trust. Said Notice of Default was recorded on January 18, 1991, as Series No. 03231, Reel 2598, Page 935, of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, State of California.

The total amount of unpaid principal balance of the obligation secured by such Deed of Trust is $600,000.00. The reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances including principal and interest at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is $727,300.21.

DATED: April 18, 1991
(s) A. Nick Shamiyeh, Agent for
INVESTORS YIELD, Trustee
2221 Olympic Boulevard, Suite 100
Walnut Creek, CA 94595
Telephone: 415-935-9401
No. 17709

Publication dates: April 25, May 2, 9, 1991

(PC438)

ROUNDUP

Monterey movie memorabilia shown

"On Location: Monterey County," an exhibit highlighting movies made in Monterey County since the 1920s, can be viewed in the Monterey Airport mezzanine gallery.

Featuring colorful movie posters, production photos and local newspaper articles, the show depicts some of the more than 144 motion pictures that have given big screen exposure to the county. Among them are *The Sandpiper, Play Misty for Me, Rebecca, East of Eden* and *Turner and Hooch.*

The show is presented by the Art-at-the-Airport program in cooperation with the Monterey County Film Commission. It runs through May 28. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Witness spring migration

Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary Director Craig Hohenberger will lead a field trip focusing on the migratory birds of Monterey County.

It will take place 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 27. Participants will witness more than 125 bird species as they visit many of the county's most productive habitats. Birders are asked to bring a lunch and binoculars. The group will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Carmel Middle School parking lot. This event is limited to 20. For reservations, call 484-2592.

Auditions set for children's musical

Auditions for the children's musical, *The Princess and the Magic Pea*, will take place 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28 in the MPC Main Stage Theatre. Eighteen people between the ages of 10 and 65 are needed for the SRO production which Don Porter will direct June 13-30. Rehearsals begin May 6.

Adapted by Pat Rosenthal from the Hans Christian Andersen fairytale, *The Princess and the Magic Pea* features music by Jack Kocher and lyrics by Helen T. Corns. Heidi Toy is the musical director for the MPC production. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturdays and Sundays.

Free self-defense demonstration

A free lecture and demonstration of "Model Mugging," a revolutionary self-defense and empowerment course for women, will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 30 at the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

Because of the extremely realistic scenarios, this demonstration is not recommended for children. For more information or a schedule of classes, call 646-KICK.

Learn how to become a 'Big Buddy'

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, an agency that matches adult companions with children from single parent families, will conduct orientations the second Tuesday of every month. Orientations take place 7 to 9 p.m. at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey.

This is an opportunity for those interested in volunteering with the Buddy Program to learn more about the roles, responsibilities and rewards of being a "Big Buddy." For details, call 655-9231.

Give extra bags to Goodwill

Goodwill Industries is putting out a call for paper and plastic bags for use in their stores in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. Grocery bags will be received at Goodwill stores and Attended Donation Stations throughout the area.

Free AIDS testing available

If you think you've risked contracting AIDS from sexual contact or sharing of IV drug needles, a free test is available to see if you have been exposed to the virus. The test is anonymous; you do not have to give your name.

Daytime testing in the Monterey Peninsula area will be offered Mondays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Health Department, 1292 Olympia (in parking lot of Broadway and Noche Buena), in Seaside. Appointments are required. For information or appointment call 899-8100.

In Salinas, the test is offered 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health Department, 1270 Natividad Road. For an appointment, call 755-4512.

Evening testing is available 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Salud para la Gente Clinic, 10 Alexander St., downtown between East Beach and East Lake streets, Watsonville. For an appointment, call 728-0222.

Reserve with toll-free line

There is a toll-free telephone number for making reservations at California State Parks through the MISTIX reservation system — 1-800-444-7275.

Reservations from out-of-state callers will still be made through the toll number of 1-619-452-1950.

The toll-free number is not only for state park camping reservations, but also for Hearst Castle tours.

Bookmobile visits outposts

The Monterey County Free Libraries provides bookmobile service every Friday through spring at three sites in Carmel Valley.

The schedule is as follows: 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Carmel Highlands fire station; 11:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the southwest parking lot of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

For more information about library services offered by the Bookmobile, call Bill Rawson at 663-2825.

Big Sur bus service resumes

Monterey-Salinas Transit announces its popular, seasonal Big Sur bus service has resumed.

Line 22 operates four times daily from Monterey at the Monterey Transit Plaza to Big Sur and back. In addition, a fifth trip will be added on June 29, leaving Monterey at 4 p.m. to Big Sur and returning at 5:50 p.m. from Big Sur. Service to Big Sur will continue through the end of September, weather permitting.

MST will provide bike racks on Line 22 this summer on a trial basis. According to MST General Manager Frank J. Lichtanski, "We have had numerous requests to accommodate bicycles aboard the bus. We are pleased to operate a pilot program this summer." Line 22 connects the hiking/biking trail along Cannery Row with such destinations as the aquarium, Fisherman's Wharf, downtown Monterey, Carmel and Big Sur.

Volunteers needed to aid sea otters

Want to learn about our local sea otters and help ensure their survival? Friends of the Sea Otter needs a few people to greet visitors, hand out educational material, and sell merchandise at their Sea Otter Center in the Carmel Crossroads. To find out about this and other opportunities, call 373-2747.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

3600 High Meadow — $268,000
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

San Antonio & 4th, W/S — $2,495,000. Sat., Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

4th Ave., 2 S/W of Camino Real $287,000. Sun. 1:00-3:30 Cornish & Carey

24620 Lower Trail $395,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey

28018 Quail Ct. NEWLY REDUCED $420,000. Sat. & Sun. 1-4, Ocean Avenue Realty

24809 Santa Fe $390,000
Sun. 1-4, Ocean Avenue Realty

Dolores 3rd Hs. NW of 2nd $375,000
Sun. 2-4 Prudential Towle

Junipero 5 NE of 10th $465,000
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

Oak Knoll (Ocean Ave. to Forest to Oak Knolls $749,000. Sat. 2-4. Sun. 1:00-3:00 MCI.

3219 Sycamore $335,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

Lincoln, 2 N/E of 2nd $435,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

26261 Ocean View $1,200,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

25955 Junipero $599,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

24450 San Luis $875,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

25970 Junipero $945,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

Dolores & 13th $898,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

Castro Lane $648,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte R.E.

CARMEL VALLEY

263 Country Club Drive — $387,500
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

25545 Hacienda Place $769,000
Sat. 2:00-4:00 Sun. 12:00-3:00 Cornish & Carey

28065 Heron Court $460,000
Sun. 12:00-3:00 Cornish & Carey

520 Country Club Drive $499,500
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

222 Punte Del Monte $593,600
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

25360 Tierra Grande $689,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

931 W. Carmel Valley Rd. $549,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

652 Devisadero $369,500
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

13309 Middle Cyn. Rd. $659,000
Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

9943 Holt Rd. $897,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

9341 Holt Rd. $745,000
Sun. 12-3 Cornish & Carey

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

#3 Sonoma Lane $380,000
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

137 Carmel Riviera $849,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

PEBBLE BEACH

Sandpiper, Unit 67K, Ocean Pine Lane $320,000. Sat. & Sun. 1-5, Ocean Avenue Realty Ocean Avenue Realty

1015 Vaquero Road $1,400,000
Sat. 1-4 Prudential Towle

1215 Benbow Place $1,850,000
Sun. 1:30-3:30 Cornish & Carey

3187 Del Ciervo — $2,400,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

3241 17 Mile Dr. $1,780,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3141 Stevenson Dr. $625,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3033 Strawberry Hill $498,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

3017 Sloat $560,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte R.E.

1068 The Old Drive $459,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

1221 Benbow $1,595,000
Sat. 12:30-2:30 Del Monte R.E.

1022 Matador $995,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

PACIFIC GROVE

483 Junipero $315,000
Sat. 1:00-4:00, Sun. 10:00-12:00 Cornish & Carey

1037 Forest Ave. $314,900
Sun. 11:00-2:00 Cornish & Carey

236 Alder St. $299,000
Sun. 12:00-3:00 Cornish & Carey

507 Eardley $242,000
Sun. 12:00-3:00 Cornish & Carey

331 Pine — $349,000
Sat., Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

49 Calle de los Amigos $1,100,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

MONTEREY

66 Linda Vista $405,000
Sat. 12:00-3:00 Cornish & Carey

314 Euclid Ave. $223,000
Sun. 1:30-3:30 Cornish & Carey

25 Caribou Ct. $479,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

5 Victoria Rise $485,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte R.E.

631 Grace $315,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte R.E.

BAY RIDGE

25872 Paseo Real $729,500
Sat. 3-5 Del Monte R.E.

11538 Saddle Rd. $2,250,000
Sat. 3-5 Del Monte R.E.
Sat. 3-5 Del Monte R.E.

MARINA

178 Lillian Place $219,000
Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

127 Cypress Lakes Ct. $215,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Prudential Towle

OAK HILLS

9740 Maui Oak $260,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-5, Ocean Avenue Realty

Wasting water is a crime.

Fix that leak now!

A dripping faucet can waste up to 50 gallons of water a day. Water we don't have. Fix it today!

SAVE

A water conservation message from the **Monterey Peninsula Water Management District**

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of findings and conditions for a Conditional Use Permit for a Furniture and Miscellaneous Home Furnishings store to be located on the west side of San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues (Block 56, Lots 7 and 9). The applicant is Brendan Walter, dba Walter White, represented by Alan Williams.

PURPOSE: To establish findings and conditions for a Conditional Use Permit for a Miscellaneous Home Furnishing Store to be located in the SC District.

ZONING DISTRICT: SC
COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA*: n/a
DAY: Tuesday
DATE: May 7, 1991
TIME: 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council), Forestry Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk
Dated: April 9, 1991

*California Environmental Quality Act

Date of Publication: April 25, 1991 (PC436)

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

Riverwood Condo • 4000 Rio Rd. #24

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, End unit facing greenbelts, garage, sunny patio, pool, tennis, walk to all shopping needs.

$269,500

BULLOCK REAL ESTATE
624-2049

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VACATION & LONG-TERM RENTALS

We are currently seeking vacation homes and long term rentals for our property management department. We have numerous clients waiting for vacation homes this summer. We also have need of year round vacation rentals. Why not let your home work for you when you are not using it? We treat your home as if it was ours. We offer peace of mind for our owners, furnish computer itemized statements, and maintain higher occupancy percentages. San Carlos Agency has been doing property management on the peninsula for over 40 years. Call us for more information.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate and Property Management
26358 CARMEL RANCHO LANE
(at the entrance to The Barnyard)
624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 p.m.

LAMAR BOCK REALTORS

$479,500: Second Avenue, just east of Dolores St. Wonderful blend of early charm and modern convenience. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room and country size kitchen/dining.

$679,600: End of Ladera Drive, opposite Mission. 1940's original on half acre with views backing to Mission Trail Park. A special property on Carmel's secret cul-de-sac- Million $ neighborhood!

(408) 624-6923
Dolores St. at 7th Ave. • Carmel
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel, CA 93921

BURCHELL REALTY
Ocean at Dolores • Carmel
P.O. Box E-1
(408) 624-6461

"LA CHACETTE" — Traditional elegance close to Carmel Beach and Point. **$795,000.**

PACIFIC GROVE NEAR ASILOMAR — Spanish style home in move-in condition with large studio. **$319,500.**

GUEST HOUSE — FIREPLACE — LARGE LOT. Close to downtown Carmel. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Only **$444,000.**

DELIGHTFUL CARMEL REMODEL — Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Carmel retreat walking distance to town. Fruit trees, etc. **$479,900.**

EXPAND THE VIEW — Prime Carmel Meadows 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with potential to expand existing Ocean/Pt. Lobos views. **$425,000.**

MONTEREY CONDOMINIUM — Great location, quiet, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Elevator, pool, sauna, clubhouse. **$125,000.**

50 ACRES — CARMEL VALLEY — 3 parcels with horse facility & house. **$1,500,000.**

CANNERY ROW COMMERCIAL BLDG — 2 story, ocean view, open floor plan. Leased to 6-92. $30,000 NNN lease income. $495,000.

ARROYO CARMEL CONDOMINIUM — Delightfully remodeled 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Walk to shopping. $335,000.

"Buy With Confidence...Sell With Security"
SINCE 1910

Rose D. Ulman
REAL ESTATE BROKER

We specialize in Carmel Highlands & Coast Highway Properties

We List All Carmel Highlands Properties Except Those That Are Over-Priced.
Don't Forget, A Good Deal Depends On Your Broker...(408) 624-7722
FERN CANYON ROAD
Adjoining North of Highlands Inn

CARMEL
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2 TO 4 • SUN. 1 TO 3
(Take Ocean Ave. to Forest to Oak Knoll)

A new family home with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, separate entrance to guest quarters. South of Ocean, 2 Carmel stone fireplaces and patios, two-car garage. Some ocean views. Wood windows and thinwall plaster. $749,000.

— BY APPOINTMENT —

NEW 4 BR, 4½ baths, 3 car garage, Dolores & Third. $995,000.

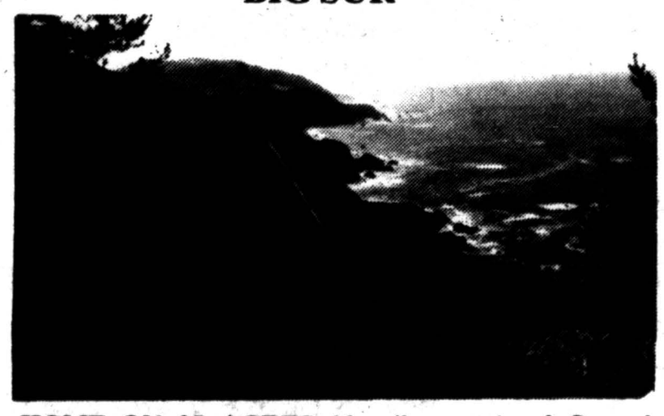
LARGE LOT WITH WATER & building permit for 2,980 sq. ft. home. $475,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

OCEAN VIEW 4 BR, 4 Bath, new $895,000.

1½ ACRE LOT With ocean views. $600,000.

BIG SUR



HOME ON 35 ACRES 10 miles south of Carmel. $1,150,000.

HOME ON 15 ACRES with views-views-room to grow. $750,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

VIEW LOT with water & permit, 3 BR, 2½ Baths. Build now. $360,000.

157 ACRES VIEWS to Santa Cruz. $864,000.

84 ACRES $325,000. 74 Acres. $375,000 with water.

ESTATE 33 acres with ocean views. $425,000.

VIEWS—VIEWS 55 Acres with water and approved building site. $600,000.

MCI
MID COAST INVESTMENTS
375-0170 or 624-3675

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE

"TWELVE OAKS" — A very special home on a huge lot with beautiful old oaks and meticulously manicured grounds. The home with Mediterranean influence is custom-crafted, formal dining room, three bedrooms, each with its own bath, plus a powder room. Adjoining the kitchen is a cozy family room with fireplace. Over the 3-car garage is a one-bedroom apartment with open vistas and there is a separate charming studio guest house. $1,695,000.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Established in 1961
Sallie Conn
Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th • Carmel • **624-1266**

SPCA needs towels, linens

A plea to the general public is being made by the SPCA of Monterey County for clean towels, sheets, blankets and pillowcases for use in the animal shelter and wildlife center.

Blankets are used as comforters for the many puppies who are brought to the shelter because no one wants them. Prior to their being adopted, the shelter staff tries to make them as comfortable as possible and using blankets helps.

The greatest demand is for clean towels both in the shelter and in the wildlife center.

Donated items can be delivered to the SPCA animal shelter, 1002 Monterey-Salinas Highway 68 (across from Laguna Seca Recreation Area) any day of the week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. If the donor has a significant quantity and cannot deliver them to the shelter, arrangements can be made to pick them up.

For more information, call 373-2631 or 422-4721.

WHITE OAKS TOWNHOME
The Ultimate in Carefree Living!

2 bedroom, 2 bath split-level home with family room, vaulted ceiling in living room, master bedroom with walk-in closet. Steps from pool to rec room.

$395,000

PAN AMERICAN
• A REAL ESTATE COMPANY •
624-3511
On 5th near Junipero, Carmel

LOOK CLOSELY

A Carmel "CLASSIC"
...Close to Town

With an 80-foot Frontage on Torres Street— This corner property is "Convenient" yet "Private"

The well-maintained, older home, includes two bedrooms and baths; functional, sky-lit kitchen; and bright spacious living/dining area facing an enclosed used-brick patio. A private patio area also adjoins the master bedroom.

The property affords outstanding future potential for a second story "ocean view" remodel or new home.

So...Look closely! This may just be the opportunity you've been "looking" for.

ATTRACTIVE PRICE & TERMS
$398,500

Watson Realty, Inc.
a service of Watson Investment & Realty
P.O. Box 221549
Carmel, CA 93921
408 • 625-5171

HAMPTON COURT PROPERTIES

(408) 624-6886
FAX (408) 624-4209
(800) 523-2460 Ext. A537

7th & San Carlos, S.W. Corner
Drawer 350, Carmel, CA 93921

Sherri Lee Grassi Owner — *Jan Santacroce* Broker Sales Mgr.

Best Buy in Country Meadows

BEAUTIFUL LIKE NEW. Large custom built home in gated community minutes north of Salinas. 2,700 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., 3 ba., wet bar. Lots of trees. $365,000. This is a must see. Sherrie or Jan.

Ocean View

OCEAN VIEW — Carmel Highlands: this redwood cabin is set on a large lot, owned free & clear. Owner will sell or trade for ocean view home. Pre-approved remodeling plans available in the office. Barbara Eads 624-0886

HAMPTON COURT

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICES

FOR RENT...

Carmel — Ocean Ave. Charming 2 bdrm, 2 ba home. Close to beach. $1,800/mo.

Carmel — Classic 3 bdrm, 2 ba home with large yard. $1,500/mo.

Carmel Valley — Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 ba home with pool. $1,500/mo.

Renters & Home Owners
on the Monterey Peninsula...
If you need a home to rent or if
you're considering renting your home,
then call Sherrie or Jan.

WE NEED...

Carmel — 2 bdrm, 2 ba home. $1,500/mo.

Carmel — 3 bdrm, 2 ba home. $2,000/mo.

Relocating? Transferred?
1-800-523-2460, Ext. A-537

A

REPRESENTING BUYERS EXCLUSIVELY

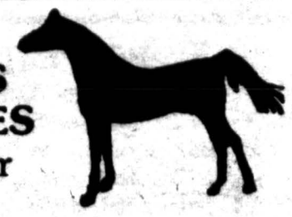
ANNIS H. LEMBO, REAL ESTATE BROKER
BOX 3863, CARMEL, CA. 93921
FAX (408) 624-2341 OFFICE (408) 624-8771

QUAIL LODGE

New Custom 3,000+ sq. ft. home ready to occupy. Features two master bedroom suites and third bedroom or den plus half bath. Three fireplaces, extensive use of hardwood, tile and top of the line appliances. Owner/Developer 625-6515 or 484-2835. $895,000.

MORSE & ASSOCIATES, INC.

HOMES
LAND • RANCHES
HORSE PROPERTIES
VIC COLTON-Broker



A LITTLE GEM

A little gem of a home, only 3 yrs. old with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 1400 sq. ft. on 15 acres. Horse facilities, loads of extras, good water system. $290,000. You'll love it!!

SUN & VIEWS

10 acres in SkyRanch Estates, fully approved, ready for building. View, great water system, new set of plans. Asking $235,000.

Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587
COLTON REALTY
12 Delfino Pl. Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Carmel A La Carte

A GARDEN LOVER'S DELIGHT! Freshly painted with 2 bedrooms & 1 bath, this charming Carmel home is Carmel's best buy. New appliances, sunny breakfast nook, hardwood floors, double garage w/lots of storage & beautiful gardens. $298,000.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY awaits a lucky buyer in Carmel Woods. The rooms are spacious & the lot is oversized. Roomy guest quarters. Some ocean views! Three bedrooms & 3 baths. $398,500.

ALL THE COMPACT COMFORT of easy low maintenance living combined with total privacy in a snug south of Ocean hide-a-way. An easy walk to town, 2 generous bedrooms & baths, gracious living room & dining area plus 2 sunny decks. $398,000.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! A gracious ranch style home in top condition. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room & separate dining room. You'll especially enjoy the private courtyard with spa. A true value at $425,000.

OCEAN & PT. LOBOS VIEWS! Light, bright remodeled tri-level home with 2 master suites & fabulous ocean views. Easy walk to the village. Decks off of each master suite & living room. Great value for an ocean view home. $512,000.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN THE HEART OF TOWN! Tastefully remodeled with many amenities. Ocean view, 2 parking spaces. One block off of Ocean Avenue. $510,000.

PRIVACY IS YOURS in this architecturally designed contemporary on a 60x100 lot. Two bedrooms, 2 baths plus guest house with bath. Charming used brick inner courtyard. Great south of Ocean Ave. location. $549,000.

HIDDEN GEM! You'll love the ocean & Pt. Lobos views from this fully remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath hide-a-way! High beam ceilings, Carmel stone patio & walkways, gourmet kitchen & Spanish tiled deck are just a few of its amenities. $549,500.

ENJOY THE SUNSETS in desirable Carmel Point from the brick patio of this spotless 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. A recently remodeled kitchen with European style oak cabinets & Corian counters. Large deck with spa. Only 2½ blocks to the beach. $630,000.

"COMSTOCK HILL" A new 3 bedroom, 2½ bath cottage capturing beautiful Pt. Lobos views. Supreme quality throughout — Hand hewn beamed ceilings, gleaming maple floors, Carmel stone fireplace, gourmet tiled kitchen & romantic window seats are only a few of this dream home's special features. $849,000.

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JUST LISTED!

CARMEL

ON A SUNNY, 7000 SQ. FT. LOT in a great location, lies a potential "Carmel Charmer." A very good floor plan with large rooms, new wiring, and copper pipes is a great start for creative updating and expansion **$325,000**

CARMEL VALLEY

A STONE FIREPLACE, HUGE COUNTRY KITCHEN, and upstairs master bedroom surrounded by sunny decking are a few of the tranquil qualities of this 1,600 sq. ft. home which sits on 20 acres along with a 600 sq. ft. guest house. The knoll with it's 360° panoramic views of valleys, mountains, and ranches is priced at.....**$425,000**

PACIFIC GROVE

OLD WORLD CHARM, original 20's era light fixtures and hardware. Large built-in buffet. Crown molding and curved ceiling. Pedestal sink and Herringbone tile. This home is a pleasure to own **$242,000**

IMMACULATE 3 BR, 2 BA HOME that radiates a comfort and versatility. Light & airy with 2 skylights and a luxury-sized master bedroom suite. A healthy, convenient walk to shopping & schools. Offered at..**$314,900**

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CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

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CARMEL OCEAN VIEW LOT

Offering ocean & Point Lobos views. In a quiet neighborhood. Near town. Water fixture credits included. $360,000.

TWO CARMEL CONDOMINIUMS

Conveniently located just minutes from downtown & all Peninsula points. Both are 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Forested views. Swimming Pool & Tennis Courts. 1 @ $275,000 & 1 @ $278,000.

QUIET CARMEL WOODS

Near-new "Carmel Chalet" with old world charm. Overlooking Pescadero Canyon greenbelt. 3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths. Features 2 master suites. Modern country kitchen. French doors open to large deck. $475,000.

CARMEL CLASSIC

A wonderful opportunity to restore the character & charm of this 4+ bedroom, 2½ bath home. Built in 1927. Nestled in the trees on a 6,400 sq. ft. lot. Very near town. $499,000.

"SHAN-GRI-LA"

Offers a life-style of casual elegance. Spacious light & airy. High beam-ceiling living room with oak floors & brick fireplace. Friendly open floor plan. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. 2-Car garage. $525,000.

BRIGHT NEW CARMEL HOME

South of Ocean Avenue. Cathedral ceilings, solarium windows, skylites & track lighting. Wonderful tile kitchen. Sunny family room/dining room. 2 Bedrooms, each with private deck. Plus spacious den/office or 3rd bedroom. 2½ Baths. On an oversized lot. $575,000.

POINT LOBOS VIEW HOME

Enjoy incredible views of the ocean & Pt. Lobos. A great opportunity to develop the potential of this unique Carmel property. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Plus Guest House with kitchen. On a large Hatton Fields lot. $680,000.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW HOME

Features lovely ocean views from "The Great Room." Friendly open floor plan. Expansive tile deck. Comfortable master suite with romantic fireplace. 3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths. Office. Plus Guest House with kitchenette. 2-Car garage. $895,000.

CARMEL POINT FAMILY HOME

On a quiet street. In a neighborhood of fine homes. An easy walk to both beaches. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths. $895,000.

CARMEL POINT HOME

Breath-taking views of the crashing surf, ocean & Point Lobos. A spacious 3 bedroom, 3½ bath home. Prime Carmel Point location. Just steps to the beach. $1,195,000.

CHARMING MONTEREY COTTAGE

A cozy Victorian-style 3 bedroom cottage. Located near Lake El Estero. Room for addition. $199,500.

MONTEREY BAY VIEWS

Sweeping Bay views from Monterey to Santa Cruz. Enjoy the Harbor lights at night. A beautiful home with character & charm. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Family room. Private deck. $615,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

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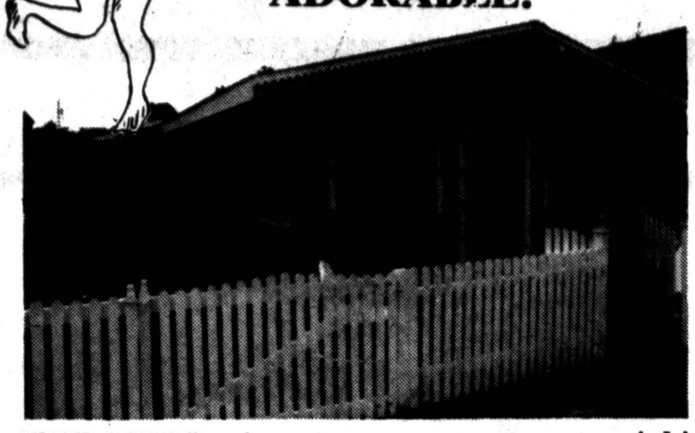
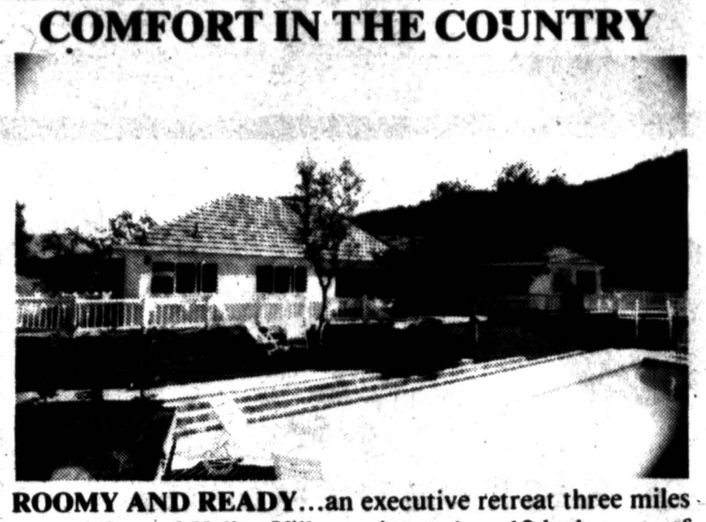


JUST LISTED...the cutest cottage you ever saw! It's close to all the action in Pacific Grove, and it's perfect for an easy-care weekender or honeymoon cottage for young lovers. A rounded front door opens to a living room that's so cheerful it almost smiles at you. Beyond is a surprisingly roomy kitchen with tiled breakfast bar for convenient serving. There are two good bedrooms, along with an updated bath. $235,000.

WANTED — A LARGE FAMILY

A HIDDEN TREASURE is this Comstock-built home in Carmel's Hatton Fields, surrounded by a wonderful garden with majestic oaks. The house has a spacious living room that can be arranged to provide you with any number of conversational groupings — a challenge for the person who likes to freshen up the decor every once in a while. There are four bedroom suites, a separate guest unit, and a laundry that could be joined to the guest unit or made into a sixth bedroom. Outside, a bricked patio with a firepit where you can entertain al fresco. $950,000.

COMFORT IN THE COUNTRY



ROOMY AND READY...an executive retreat three miles east of Carmel Valley Village, situated on 12 lush acres of oak-studded pasture, hills, and valleys. Set in a meadow, the gleaming white chalet called "Sun Oaks" beckons you to a world of its own, with its 45-foot great hall, beamed ceilings, and three oversized bedrooms. Outside, a big solar-heated swimming pool surrounded by extensive redwood decking invites you to laze in the abundant sun. There's a private well with a 5000-gallon storage tank, too. $1,200,000.

A CONDO IN CARMEL

A COZY condo in High Meadows, near the swimming pool and tennis courts, efficiently planned yet with an open, airy feeling. You enter through a small courtyard, and go down the stairs past the half-bath to a living room with high sloping ceiling and wood-burning fireplace. Overlooking it is a dining room, and beyond is a compact kitchen with everything you need. Upstairs are two bedrooms and a bath. Surprisingly good storage space, too. $268,000.

A FAMILY HOME

IN A RUSTIC setting near Carmel Valley Village...a light and bright three-bedroom home, convenient to schools and shopping. The living room features a fireplace with glass doors and raised hearth, along with an outlook to a pleasant sit-out area. The master bedroom opens to a big deck over the two-car garage. A home made for comfortable family living! $387,500.

POTPOURRI PRESTIGE

CARMEL HILLS SOPHISTICATION

Dual bedroom suites, with a huge sunroom off the master suite highlight this ideal home on a serene cul-de-sac. The living room with beautiful fireplace and dining rooms feature light, parquet-hardwood flooring. You'll also find a snappy studio apartment above the double-plus garage. Huge, forested lot. $447,000.

A vintage sea-view Mediterranean on 2 lots (1/2 acre) near the ocean & across from MPCC's 15th

CARMEL COLONIAL BEST VALUE IN TOWN!

A huge colonial home with four fireplaces in a family-perfect location — here's the best value going for premium square-footage and move-in quality. There's an open-beamed family room with franklin stove, and an updated, country-style kitchen. Ready to enjoy now at a low $399,500.

DEL MESA CARMEL CONDO-EXTRAORDINAIRE

Prized southwestern exposure with sweeping mountain views and a peek of the ocean for a pristine "B" Model 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, with den, wood paneling, and luxurious newer carpeting, and huge, wrap-around deck. This special showcase home also includes the cherished Del Mesa lifestyle. $325,000.

CARMEL KNOLLS FAMILY-FABULOUS

Newer, Mediterranean-style 4 bedroom home with open-beamed living room, huge family room, lots of glass and tile, also features a large studio that's separate and private for older teens or in-laws. Swimming pool and lots of privacy on a quiet court with moment's-notice convenience. Offered at $497,000.

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BACK ON THE MARKET

OAK HILLS — large 4 bdrm., 3 baths. Freshly painted and new carpet. Only $260,000.

— NEW LISTINGS —

CARMEL LIGHT COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL

Would make a superb retirement or vacation home or office and home. 3 bdrm., 1.5 baths w/nice study and a large deck w/ocean view. Priced at $395,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

3 bdrm., 2 baths w/high beam ceilings, massive Carmel stone fireplace w/seating bench. Interior newly painted. Room for expansion. Only $435,000.

SALES ★ RENTALS ★ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

EQUESTRIAN RETREAT: Country tudor home designed with environmental integrity located in the quiet beauty of Upper Carmel Valley this property offers resort amenities within its 12 acres. $2,300,000.

QUAIL LODGE: Casual elegance awaits you in this gracious and spacious 2 bedroom home at the end of a cul-de-sac bordering a lake and nestled between two fairways. $695,000.

HOME WITH A VIEW: A special setting in the La Rancheria area of Carmel Valley, an excellent home for a growing family. $595,000.

ATTRACTIVE BUY: Elinore Place in Tierra Grande. Valley and golf views are enjoyed from the large deck of this 3 bedroom home. $395,000.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
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8000 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93923

Assist the women's shelter

Do you feel domestic violence is a problem? Would you like to do something to help? Do you have three hours per week to volunteer?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, the YWCA Women's Shelter needs you. For more information, call Chris Hoffman, crisis line director, at 372-6300.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

Jim Abraham

Congratulations, Jim, on this fine award and accomplishment! Jim Abraham has been a full-time realtor for the past six years. He has received many awards including Million Dollar Club, Gold Circle, and President's Club award. He was the top Production and Achievement Leader for the Third Quarter of 1990. He is an excellent negotiator and dedicated to his real estate career. He values his clients and always looks out for their interests.

Featured Home of the Week

FOREST VIEWS — Exceptional newer family home in excellent Monterey location. 4 BDR, 3 BTH, family room, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, rumpus room. Great forest views. **$389,000.**

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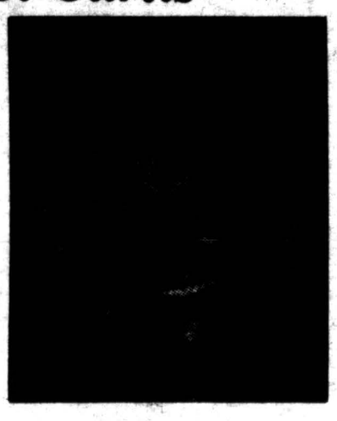
Salesperson of the Month

Herma S. Curtis



Congratulations, Herma, for winning Salesperson of the Month for March. Herma is a tenacious and enthusiastic real estate agent who understands the unique real estate of the Monterey Peninsula. She has been working with people to buy their dream homes and market their properties in this area for over twenty-five years. If you have a real estate question, please give Herma a call: (408) 625-3300.

Featured Home of the Week

CARMEL VALLEY — Private, yet open, spacious and walled by interior glass for spectacular views of the enchanting pond and golf course setting. A sunny, skylighted breakfast room adjoins the ktichen with limestone floor and new top grade appliances. In all, there are three bedrooms, two baths and a powder room, including a marbled master bath. Absolutely charming. **$895,000.**

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OPEN HOUSES
PEBBLE BEACH

1015 Vaquero Road — Magnificent restored Spanish Hacienda, 3 master bedroom suites each with a fireplace, beautiful tile and hardwood floors. Beamed ceilings, ocean views, 1 block to beach! $1,400,000. Host Ernie Wenzel . Open Sat. 1-4.

CARMEL

Dolores 3rd NW of 2nd — West side of St. Walk to Town & Beach, Ocean view! Vintage rustic home. Bsmt., Lg. Attic, 2 Bdrm., 1 Bth. Privacy, Potential. Priced to sell $375,000. Host: Gabriel Fazzini — Open Sun. 2-4.

Junipero 5 NE of 10th — South of Ocean, near town and beach! Quality home, 2 Bdrms, 1 Bth upstairs, w/garden patio, 1 Bdrm., 1 Bth guest quarters w/private patio entrance downstairs. Ideal Family or retirement residence. $465,000. Open Sun. 1-4.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

#3 Sonoma Lane — Contemporary 4 BR, 2 Bth, with spectacular white water ocean views. Lower level separate entrance. Dark room and bonus room. Nice corner lot, only minutes to Crossroads. $380,000. Hostess: Anne Friedrick — Open Sun. 1-4.

CARMEL VALLEY

222 Punta Del Monte — The Oaks — New construction & done to the 9's! This 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath Ranch Home boasts vaulted bleached wood ceilings, French doors, terra cotta floors, huge master suite with balcony & large tile/oak kitchen. $593,000. Hostess: Kathy Pomeroy — Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4.

520 Country Club Drive — Views, Sunshine and Privacy. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft., 3 Bdrms., 3 Bths, large family room, hot tub, small barn, 2 decks, 2 car attached garage. $499,500. Your Host: Bob Burris. Open Sun. 1-4.

MARINA

178 Lillian Place — Please come and view this lovely spacious & exceptionally well kept property on a quiet Cul-de-sac! Over 2,000 sq. ft. 10 years old. 4 Br, 2 Bath on 1 level! $219,000. Hostess: Connie Somers, Open Sun. 1-4.

127 Cypress Lake Ct. — Near beach immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, 2-story home. 2 Car garage, fully carpeted — Outstanding custom oak-front fireplace. Yard Professionally landscaped. Your Hostess: Patty Morton. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4. $215,000.

PRIVATE VIEWING
CARMEL

"MARIPOSA" — This charming Victorian is only a short walk to Town and Beach. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths with 2 fireplaces and garage. Truly a one-of-a-kind home in the desirable South of Ocean area. $679,500. Contact Brad Towle 625-4458 Eves.

BIG SUR

"GREYROCK" — A one of a kind Oceanfront property, 52+ acres with 1/2 mile of shoreline and 1/3 mile of Private sunny beach. Almost completed Main house plus Guest and Caretaker cabins. Grotto style swimming pool. Private water source, trails, and unlimited and uncomparable views. $5,500,000. Contact Herb Towle. 624-2872 Eves.

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CARMEL

BEST BUY IN CARMEL!

In a walk-to-town and shops location, you'll find this cozy starter home with new roof, heating system & hot water heater. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & a fireplace in living room. Recently painted inside & out, charming rose garden, completely fenced backyard, patio, brick barbecue and a 2-car garage. $275,000.

HIGH MEADOW DREAM HOME!

High above Carmel Bay with panoramic views of the Pacific, Pt. Lobos & valley is this extraordinary family home. Upper level boasts of huge, eat-in country kitchen with fireplace, views & French doors to deck. Living & master suite command "helicopter" overview of Carmel area. Wonderful family room has fireplace, wet bar & dance floor. Total of 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. All this in area convenient to everything! $695,000.

STEPS TO CARMEL MISSION!

Upon entering, you can "feel" the sturdy construction of this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Spacious living room, with coved ceiling & built-in bookcases around the fireplace, easily allows for dining space. Thermal-paned windows & beautiful, dark hardwood floors. Third bedroom has own entry off garden. Easy walk to beach. $485,000.

BED & BREAKFAST INN!

Rare opportunity in Carmel-by-the-Sea! Brick & stucco, light & airy, well-maintained Inn. Prime area just off Ocean Avenue, 3 blocks to Carmel Beach. Manager's quarters plus 3 units — 2 with ocean views & each with sitting areas. There are vaulted open-beam ceilings, 5 brick ceiling-high corner fireplaces & 4 on-site parking. Now $850,000.

HATTON FIELDS HOME!

Charming, remodeled 5 bedroom home. Huge sunny master bedroom suite, den, billard room, 5-car garage, 4 fireplaces, 3½ baths. Must see to appreciate! A bargain at the recently reduced price of $895,000.

WALK TO BEACH!

In a walk-to-town prime area, an irreplaceable charmer of approximately 2800 sq. ft. This marvelous home has the rarest of Carmel features — large rooms. Features include living room with masonry fireplace, beautiful wood cabinets in the kitchen that opens to dining area with built-in BBQ, 4 bedrooms & 2½ baths—master suite has masonry fireplace. Now $898,000.

JUST LISTED!

A gracious Monterey Colonial with wisteria-covered veranda & guest house on a double lot in convenient location. Extensively renovated, features include a custom kitchen by Seger, living room with Carmel-stone fireplace, open-beam ceiling, gleaming hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. Newly remodeled family room has built-in shelving & French doors open to patio. Guest quarters boast of soaring windows, open-beam ceilings, fireplace, wet bar & full bath. $945,000.

MONTEREY

CAREFREE LIVING!

In the sunbelt, an immaculate, 2 bedroom, 2½ bath condo in desirable complex. Light and airy, it is enhanced by a fireplace, new Berber carpeting, new ceramic-tile flooring in the kitchen & new skylight. Vaulted ceilings and drama. $256,000.

PLUS ARCHITECTURAL PLANS!

This lot is located in an attractive, serene setting bordering Alta Mesa Park. Virtually cloaked in greenbelt, the views are of tree-studded hills & canyons. Architectural plans prepared by John Mattams for a 3200 sq. ft. home, water permit and topo map are available & included in sales price of $325,000.

JUST LISTED!

On a large lot in a desirable, convenient location is this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Ideal for a couple or young family. Enhanced by fireplace in the spacious living room, sun room off the bright kitchen & terraced decking with hot tub, great for entertaining. Two-car garage. $360,000.

PANORAMIC VIEWS!

Maximizing gorgeous ocean views a spacious home on 2½ naturally landscaped acres near Bay Ridge. Completely remodeled in the past year, this two-story home with sea-view caretaker's house is to be sold fully furnished. Features include 2 fireplaces, large living room, formal dining, family room, bright kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 3½ baths. $590,000.

FOUR-BEDROOMS!

At the end of a cul-de-sac, an attractive custom-built 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with flexible floor plan. Features include custom parquet floors in family room & entry, formal dining room, breakfast area in kitchen, heavy crown molding, bay windows, & 2 fireplaces. Sun deck & greenbelt behind home. Excellent value at $475,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

RESIDENTIAL INCOME!

An attractive, well-maintained duplex on a quiet street. Newly remodeled (including plumbing & separate electric meters), both units have a bedroom & bath. Garage has washer/dryer hookups. A wonderful investment at $279,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY!

Ideally located steps from to Lovers Point and the beach an attractive 4-plex of stucco exterior. These large one-bedroom units are in good condition. One unit offers an ocean view; all have hardwood floors in the living room & bedrooms, and each has a parking space in front. $489,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

GREAT LOCATION!

Privately set on 2/3 acre near the Spanish Bay resort, a wonderful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home plus separate guest house. Features include formal dining, brick fireplace flanked by bookshelves in the living room, family room opening to kitchen, & laundry room. Elegant accents are crystal chandeliers & marble-floored entry. $795,000.

OFF 17-MILE DRIVE!

Newly remodeled, one-level home with recessed lighting in the living room with brick fireplace, dining room, family room & master bedroom. Features include hardwood floors in the large entry & 2 of the 3 bedrooms, 3 baths & a gourmet, skylit kitchen with solid-oak cabinetry. Beautifully landscaped, fenced rear & side garden areas with sprinklers & outdoor lighting. Private front brick patio has slumpstone wall & wrought-iron gate. Large 2-car garage. $619,000.

NEW ON MARKET!

On 1.6 acres in Pebble's "banana belt" is this almost-new Comstock adobe with ocean views — a perfect retirement, weekend home or townhouse alternative! With plans for a separate studio, this Walter Burde designed 3 bedroom, 2½ bath is in immaculate condition. Fireplaces in the living room & kitchen, copper pipes, alarm sytem & a separate generator are a few of its custom features. $885,000.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!

A vintage sea-view Mediterranean on 2 lots (1/2 acre) near the ocean & across from MPCC's 15th fairway. A large atrium courtyard entry introduces a spacious 7 bedroom, 5½ bath home including separate-entry guest quarters. Hardwood & tile floors, open-beamed ceilings, 3 fireplaces, formal dining & family rooms. Approval for second-story addition opens up ocean views. Owner wants offer! $995,000.

PICTURE POSTCARD SETTING!

This 3 bedroom, 3½ bath home is set on a huge, beautifully landscaped lot near Spanish Bay. A circular drive & white-rail fence lead to a warm & comfortable home with spacious step-down living room with fireplace, country kitchen & marvelous family room with adjoining dining room sharing a cozy fireplace. Library/den could be 4th bedroom. Expansive brick patios. $1,200,000.

ENGLISH COUNTRY STYLE!

Fabulous home set on manicured grounds off the 16th fairway of Spyglass Hill Golf Course. Beginning with its two-story entry, this home combines drama, elegance & charm. The "tower" houses the den & upstairs bedroom. Large kitchen-family room combination, hardwood, tile & lush carpeting, formal dining, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms & 3 baths plus separate 800 sq. ft. guest quarters. $1,695,000.

OCEANFRONT CYPRESS VILLA!

One of the only 28 oceanfront properties in Pebble Beach, a magnificent 2.3 acre site on 17-Mile Drive with building permit for a breathtaking villa estate. "Cypress Villa" is to soar as high as the surrounding Cypress trees & overlook spectacular scenes of the ocean crashing against the coastline below. On its own private cove, a rare opportunity. $5,900,000.

EXCLUSIVE MONTEREY PENINSULA AFFILIATE — *ESTATES CLUB INTERNATIONALE*

CARMEL	CARMEL	MONTEREY	PEBBLE BEACH	PEBBLE BEACH
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Junipero near Fifth	Ocean near Lincoln	666 Camino Aguajito	The Lodge at Pebble Beach	The Inn at Spanish Bay

FOX & CARSKADON Better Homes and Gardens

A "TREE HOUSE" with ocean and forest views. Recently remodeled with 2 bedrooms, 3 baths and den with adjacent closet and bath. $695,000.

OCEANFRONT/BEACHFRONT PROPERTY a little over a quarter acre in size. A rare opportunity to build a home on the beach with fabulous views. $1,600,000.

A PARK-LIKE SETTING surrounds this home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths in move-in condition. $349,000.

CARMEL CHARM IN A BRAND NEW PACKAGE! Ground up remodel with three bedrooms, 2 baths and more! $448,000.

"TREE TOPS" offers an intriguing 2-level floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. $699,000.

A WORLD OF SPACIOUSNESS AND LIGHT found in this architecturally designed 3 bedroom/2 bath home with an ocean view deck. $849,000.

CONTEMPORARY LIVING WITH OLD FASHIONED CHARM! Nestled in oak trees, this brand new home echos the older Board & Battan construction style, yet has all the convenient features you want for care-free living! $546,500.

WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN from this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with clerestory windows and updated kitchen and baths. $449,000.

SUNSHINE AND BEAUTIFUL TREES surround this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home designed to surround a magnificent redwood. Skylights and clerestory windows. Easy walking distance to village. $599,500.

POINT LOBOS VIEWS, Carmel Stone and two lots make this an exceptional property! Three bedrooms, 3 baths. $995,000.

A HIGHLANDS CHALET! Soaring open-beam ceilings, large fireplace in the living room, tile and wood floors, wood walls and trim all create a special ambiance. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, office or play area. Private residents' beach. $525,000.

ONE OF THE FINEST CUSTOM HOMES EVER BUILT in Carmel! A 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, skylights and more. $646,000.

BRAND NEW CARMEL POINT HOME with 3 bedrooms/2.5 baths, spacious rooms and fabulous amenities. $995,000.

BAY VIEWS AND CITY LIGHTS! Choose one of two great building sites for your main residence and use the other site for your guest house. Seven plus acres of prime Carmel/Jacks Peak property. Operating well and electricity to the site. Not in coastal zone. Make us an offer! $3,330,000.

RANCHO RIO VISTA. Four-bedroom, 3.5 baths, 2 year old New England style home gently sloping 1-acre view lot. $675,000.

NESTLED AMONG OAKS and very private is this 3 bedroom contemporary home with gazebo, hot tub, storage and parking. $399,000.

SPECTACULAR SCENIC RANCH, one of the largest intact ranches remaining. Approximately 1,790 acres, this ranch is off Carmel Valley Road on the Arroyo Seco River and adjoins Los Padres National Forest. $8,000,000.

CONVENIENT MID-VALLEY LOCATION! Master wing, guest room with bath, workshop/utility (possible third bedroom). $525,000.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH! Choose from homesites, townhomes and custom-built residences. From under $200,000 to over $1 million.

IDEALLY LOCATED in one of the valley's best neighborhoods. This Brookdale Drive home is great for family living with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a pool, gas firepit, complete set-up for horses and a play yard with huge sand box. $499,000.

REDUCED! BRIGHT AND AIRY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home an easy walk to schools and shopping in Village. $329,000.

LOCATION! Quail Lodge home already more than $200,000 less than the competition! Two bedrooms. $475,000.

NEWLY COMPLETED CONTEMPORARY HOME at Carmel Valley Ranch. Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Just reduced to $699,000.

CONTEMPORARY CUSTOM HOME at Carmel Valley Ranch. Main house of 4000 sq. ft. and 360 sq. ft. adjoining guest quarters. $975,000.

SECLUDED COUNTRY 10-ACRE ESTATE. This gracious pastoral setting has views, privacy and is surrounded by similar estate-sized parcels. Build your dream home on this quiet paradise. $350,000.

"LITTLE CORNER OF THE WORLD!" A home of exceptional beauty and quality with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths rests on 14 acres of rolling, green hills that look down on "The Pastures of Heaven." Private, yet conveniently located near Carmel and airport. Very specially offered now at $995,000.

GRACIOUS ESTATE PARCEL, convenient to the entire peninsula. Beautiful pastoral setting. $325,000.

GREAT MID-VALLEY OPPORTUNITY! Four-bedroom, 3 bath home a stone's throw from Carmel Valley Ranch. $375,000.

OAK STUDDED 1 plus ACRE PARCEL with charming 2 bedroom cottage and duplex. Potential abounds. $469,000.

A LUXURIOUS MEDITERRANEAN CONTEMPORARY on 2.2 acres with 3600 sq. ft. of living space. Three bedrooms, 3 baths. $749,500.

MONTEREY'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS AND SUNNY NEIGHBORHOOD! Comes with this 4 bedroom, 4. bath home situated on 1/2 acre. The 4400 square feet includes formal dining room, den, recreation room, 2 wet bars, 3 fireplaces, security system, wine cellar, 2 two-car garages and a beautiful 20'x40' swimming pool. $575,000.

THE GOOD LIFE for first-time buyers, professional singles, or vacation home seekers. One-bedroom, wood burning fireplace, in-unit laundry area, view deck, spa, pool and walking paths are part of this special unit priced below recent sales. $137,000.

GLEN HEIGHTS TOWNHOUSE with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, step-down living room and master suite. $397,000.

VINTAGE VICTORIAN. Built in 1898, this cozy, ocean view home has 2 bedrooms, bath, storage, deck and porch. $207,000.

DELIGHTFUL COTSWALD home with small guest cottage and a 1 bedroom apartment to be sold together or in parcels. Sweet opportunity for buyer with unique dwelling needs! $625,000.

REALIZE YOUR DREAM... Enter this well-kept 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath family home. Desirable quiet neighborhood with oak studded corner lot. Beautiful large corner brick fireplace greets you as you enter this comfortable home complete with a large family room and bonus workshop. Priced to entice at $314,500.

A SUNSET OVER THE OCEAN is a view you'll enjoy from this comfortable home. Located on quiet street only blocks from the water, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and sunroom would be just perfect for the family with a busy lifestyle. $525,000.

ALL THE CHARM OF COLONIAL AMERICA in this cedar shake home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces and private den. $339,000.

SCHEDULED OR LATE SPRING COMPLETION. Property to be landscaped and fully fenced with back and side yard gate. Semi-circular drive. $625,000.

PEACEFUL OCEAN AND FOREST VIEW surround this 6000 sq. ft. architectural masterpiece with 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 family rooms, 4 fireplaces and more! $1,985,000.